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THE TIMES

The Prince of Wales at 30: Philip Howard, p 20

Healey warning on taxes and ghter money supply

ancellor said yesterday that ld have to reduce public g or raise taxes, or both, if vas a pay explosion. If y he would cutback on the of money supply. The TUC agreement with the Cabinet on pay and prices, which has more political than economic significance, is expected to be endorsed by the TUC General Council tomorrow (our Labour Editor writes).

Action to stop pay explosion

l Harfield
eporter

ejecting suggestions s issuing warnings or Denis Healey, Chanthe Exchequer, said hat he would either spending, raise taxes, f there was a pay

ancellor positively Government's posiinterview on London *Weekend World* prefore he starts more eek with trade union see if an element of in wage settlements ntly agreed without the overriding objecmaintaining single tion.

Mr Healey's com a logical extension icies being pursued vernment, the catture of his replies the inevitable criti the Conservatives clash from Labour's ckbenchers.

offrey Howe, QC, Treasury spokesman, Healey of running ny with the "com nd consistency of a pressive", and Mr yle, a left-wing MP, ould raise the issue r's National Execuittee.

ancellor's remarks in the wake of the r's decision last crease the minimum ate, ensuring that ld be increases in rtgage rates, which ridely interpreted as ation that the Govill not be deflected olicy.

was put to him that e did not believe he, would raise taxes, squeeze money or take tough measures in an election year, the Chancellor said: "It's not true, and they don't know Healey if they think that".

Mr Healey said that if necessary the Government would also cut back on the growth of monetary supply, now set at between 8 and 12 per cent for the next year. But he also held the belief that in spite of recent pay offers some way above the 5 per cent guideline, he still hoped that the rise in earnings over the year could be kept at 7 per cent.

The Chancellor said he often said to his friends in the trade union movement that he was not threatening, not even warning. "I am just describing the laws of arithmetic", he said. "No sort of wage policy will make two and two make five, no sort of collective bargaining will make the waters of the Niagara flow up and not down."

In the key passage in the interview the Chancellor said: "To the extent that we control the Budget, and control the supply of money, if people do get excessive wage increases they will be pricing themselves or other people out of jobs. The inevitable result of that will be not just higher prices, but higher unemployment. That is the first thing.

"Now supposing you get the catastrophic explosion in pay which we had three years ago (and I do not think there is any sign of that whatever, because at that time the supply of money had been grossly inflated by excessive money supply in the last two years of the last government, and this time companies simply do not have the money that they had in 1975), then I would have to take further fical and monetary measures."

Mr Healey continued: "They could not be just monetary. I would have to raise taxes, or cut public expenditure, or both. And if you remember in 1974, in October, I said in my October Budget speech that if in fact we had irresponsible settlements, I would raise taxes in the following Budget in 1975, and I did".

When asked where was the difference between his kind of monetarism and that of Mrs Margaret Thatcher, Leader of the Opposition, the Chancellor replied: "Where's the difference between one Christian and another, if you like".

Mr Healey went on to say that the Government thought it had a responsible fiscal policy, the right balance between Government spending and government revenue and it also had to have a pay policy which produced responsible pay settlements.

Sir Geoffrey Howe commented: "The reason why he is now being driven to making these threatening noises and to talk about these measures he has in mind is a direct consequence of his own decision to raise government spending by about £4,000m earlier this year".

Interviewed on the BBC radio programme, *The World this Weekend*, Sir Geoffrey continued: "The rise in interest rates, which will affect everybody so badly, is a direct consequence of this Government trying to borrow too much. He is trying to pursue a monetary policy and a public spending policy which is wholly inconsistent with it".

Road to economic ruin, page 2

'Biological war' kills Rhodesia's cattle

From Nicholas Ashford
Salisbury, Nov 12

By the end of the preseut rainy season in Rhodesia up to a sixth of the country's total cattle population will have died as a result of the spread of tick-borne diseases caused by the deliberate disruption of cattle dipping operations by Patriotic Front guerrillas.

This loss will have far-reaching consequences for African farmers living in the Tribal Trust Lands, where most of the deaths have taken place. Cattle are of social, spiritual and economic importance to black Rhodesians, and the decimation of their herds will force many of them to leave the land and seek refuge elsewhere. This process has already begun.

According to Dr Andrew Norval of the Veterinary Research Laboratory in Salisbury, a world authority on tick-borne diseases, about 300,000 head of cattle have died since the guerrillas first began their campaign against dipping. A quarter of a million died during last year's rainy season alone and this year, he says, the figure will be "at least twice as high".

As an illustration of how serious the situation has become, Dr Norval points out that half of the 1,760 dip tanks in African areas are now out of action and sales of dipping compound have dropped by three quarters in three years.

"This is a new manifestation of biological warfare which illustrates how vulnerable disease control programmes are to this type of terrorism," Dr Norval says.

"The terrorists have been carrying out an organized campaign aimed at disrupting cattle dipping. They have destroyed dips by filling them with lumps of rock and stones, and they have intimidated and sometimes killed dip attendants."

Rhodesia has in total about six million head of cattle, more than half owned by Africans. It is by far the largest national herd in central-southern Africa, and its growth has to a large extent been due to the way Rhodesia has brought tick-borne and other cattle disease under control, particularly in the dry low-veld areas, which not ago were virtually uninhabited, by either man or domestic beast.

By 1972, when the guerrilla war began, tick-borne diseases

Continued on page 7, col 1



Strict security for Mrs Gandhi: A smiling Mrs Indira Gandhi, the former Indian Prime Minister, avoided a hostile reception at London's Heathrow airport yesterday as she arrived to begin her week-long visit to Britain, amid strict security. Police fought to keep rival faction of Indians apart as supporters on one side of the road outside the arrival building waved flags and banners, and others shouted: "Indira Gandhi fascist. Go home Nazi. Go back, Go back." Meanwhile, Mrs Gandhi's car, under heavy police escort was driven away through the cargo tunnel without the demonstrators catching a glimpse of her. During a stop-over in Frankfurt, Mrs Gandhi said she was convinced she and her Congress Party would return to power in India and that Cabinet quarrels might bring down the present Government within a year.

How tea may add to the stresses of life

By a Staff Reporter

A female patient complained to her doctor of bouts of nervousness so severe that she took a taxi on the 200-yard journey from her home to the shops. On one occasion, after a bout in a shop, she could not bring herself to leave her home.

Dr Ronald Finn, consultant physician at the Royal Liverpool Hospital, eventually diagnosed that the woman's nervous system was being poisoned by drugs. She was allergic to tea.

Medical science might still have been baffled had not the woman made a chance confession in the surgery. "I am a teapot, doctor", she blurted out. Tests showed that after she had drunk tea or coffee her pulse rate more than doubled, indicating an allergy to caffeine. Doctors weaned her from tea and she returned to normal health.

Another of Dr Finn's patients was so ashamed at her mysterious bouts of uncontrolled vomiting that she had not eaten out for 10 years. Again, caffeine allergy was found to be the cause.

Dr Finn, who described his case histories to a symposium of medical journalists at the weekend, said yesterday that although caffeine allergy was a well known phenomenon, general practitioners presented with vague nervous complaints rarely connected them with common items of diet.

Overindulgence in tea or coffee was not necessary to bring on a wide variety of symptoms in those allergic to caffeine, Dr Finn said. The small number of people who suffered the allergy also experienced migraine, palpitations, indigestion and tremors. He has found patients who suffer in the same way from milk, chocolate and the smell of some perfumes.

"Man has been thrust into an increasingly complex chemical environment. But he has not had time to adapt to all those new substances around him in an evolutionary sense. And the part of our environment that affects us most is the food we eat", Dr Finn said.

The Liverpool consultant describes his speciality as clinical ecology, a term he borrowed from a group of United States doctors who have also been studying the connexion between diet and nervous complaints.

Many doctors ascribe their patients' nervous ailments to the increased stress of daily living, but Dr Finn does not believe there is an ymore stress today than, say 30 years ago. He thinks it is the tea that is drunk to provide stimulation to cope with the imagined stress that more likely is to blame.

Dietary allergies are not confined to the supposedly blander beverages. Dr Finn told of a Liverpool docker whose face turned the colour of the rising sun when he drank one pint of draught beer. Doctors cured him by switching him to pale ale.

US initiative to resolve treaty issue

From Patrick Brogan
Washington, Nov 12

Mr Menachem Begin, the Israeli Prime Minister, and Mr Cyrus Vance, The American Secretary of State, were meeting in New York this evening to try to give the Israeli-Egyptian peace negotiations a fresh impetus.

The treaty between the two countries is virtually complete, but a continuing disagreement over its relationship to talks on the future of the Palestinians is proving a serious obstacle.

The Americans have suggested that the treaty's preamble should include a statement that both sides agree to make every effort to carry out the provisions of the Camp David agreements which deal with the future of the West Bank and the Gaza Strip.

The Israelis have refused, so far, to permit any mention of the question in the treaty itself, suggesting instead that there should be an exchange of letters between the two governments along the lines suggested by the Americans.

The Egyptians, after accepting the American suggestion, have hardened their position and now want the Israelis to agree to a fixed timetable for carrying out the provisions of the second part of the Camp David agreement.

President Carter has complained about the intransigence of both sides and the White House has admitted that it is seriously concerned that the talks might break down over the outstanding issue.

Cairo: An Egyptian Government spokesman has accused Israel of planning to set up a puppet Arab government in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Israelis upset, page 7

Iran oil strikers defy general's ultimatum

Ahvaz, Nov 12.—Iran's military chiefs threatened today to dismiss oil workers unless they halt a 12-day-old political strike that is crippling the country's economy.

The ultimatum to go back to work tomorrow came as at least nine people were reported killed in fresh violence today in provincial towns including seven in the oil province of Khuzestan.

General Boghrat Jaffarian, the military governor of the province, coupled the threat to oil workers with a pledge of pay rises and better conditions if they went back.

But in Abadan, the site of Iran's biggest oil refinery, a strike meeting agreed to continue the stoppage indefinitely.

General Jaffarian conceded that he could not meet the strikers' political demands for a national civilian government, an end to martial law, the freeing of political prisoners and the expulsion of foreign oil advisers. These were under discussion by the Government in Tehran.

His warning was seen as indicating mounting concern over the strike which has already cost Iran about £400m.

The Shah apparently hoped that strikes and violence would fizzle out after he set up a military Government last week, ordered strong action to restore order and promised to stamp out corruption.

But violence in the past two days alone has killed 23 people in scattered areas and the response to the Shah from the opposition National Front has been to call for the strikes to go on.

Unexplained power cut lasted several hours in Tehran this morning but there was no violence. Military helicopters patrolled the city.

Mr. Gholamreza Nikpey, a long-serving Mayor of Tehran until last year, was today arrested under the martial law regulations. Last night, Dr Karim Sanjabi, the National Front leader, was arrested and accused of plotting against the Government.

The front issued a statement today calling the arrest illegal because the new Government was itself illegal. The front did not recognize the "despotic, dependent ruling system".

Earlier, the state-owned National Iranian Oil Company had said that oil production was improving despite the strike. At the Abadan refinery, some work was apparently going on despite the decision to continue the strike. Officials said that production was running at 350,000 barrels a day instead of the normal 500,000 a day. Reuter.

Leading article, page 19
Business News, page 23

inet-TUC pay accord relies curb free for all' exhortation

ouncedge
and trade union ready to unveil their ment on pay, prices onomy. It relies on ortation to shop floor to rein in their rations in order to tion down to single

nt has been reachhed ne Cabinet and TUC n" a form of words" nth of talks called in of the humiliating of the Government's olicy at the Labour erence in Blackpool . Formal approval TUC General Counected tomorrow.

deal is likely to have olitical than economic prompted as it is by desire to restore the of the electorate in bility of the unions' elationship" with the Administration.

man TUC team on the conomic Development which has been con- ne secret negotiations inet ministers, has finally given its blessing to a document that will go first to the TUC economic committee tomorrow morning, before being endorsed by the general council later in the day.

The new policy paper is understood to break little fresh ground, but concentrates on expanding present attitudes towards collective bargaining in a way that will allow ministers to claim that the union recognize the dangers of a "free for all" over pay claims.

While union leaders have been sworn to secrecy about the contents of the political initiative, sufficient indications have emerged to confirm that it does not accept the 5 per cent limit contained in the Government's White Paper, *Winning the Battle Against Inflation*, or any other hard-and-fast limit, but it does urge union negotiators to bargain responsibly, and to take into account the impact of higher wages on price levels.

By the same token, the Government will not abandon its centrally determined ceiling on wage increases and retains the right to impose sanctions on companies in breach of the White Paper guidelines. Left-wing union leaders are likely to criticize the TUC negotiators on the grounds that ministers have not essentially shifted their position, while the unions appear to be weakening their commitment to unfettered collective bargaining.

In the absence on holiday of Mr Mostyn Evans, general secretary of the Transport and General Workers' Union and the main critic of ministerial wage curbs among the "Neddy Six", the interpretation of the TUC-Government accord will be left to Mr Callaghan's loyal lieutenants in the labour movement leadership.

Their lead will almost certainly be to temper the present level of wage claims and reduce the atmosphere of confrontation with the Cabinet.

One key area where influence may be felt is in negotiations for new rates for 1,100,000 local authority manual workers, who are claiming a 40 per cent increase, and in the National Health Service, where 250,000 ancillary workers have submitted an identical demand.

Guerrilla rocket attack in Salisbury

From Our Own Correspondent
Salisbury, Nov 12

The Rhodesian guerrilla war moved closer to Salisbury today when an elderly white woman was seriously wounded during a rocket and small arms attack on a house in Umwinsidale, a suburb in the north-eastern outskirts of the capital.

It was the first time rockets have been used to attack a target within the city boundary.

The attack took place at about two o'clock this morning, after several other incidents in the area. These included the ambushing of a vehicle travelling on the road from Salisbury to Shamva, in which one person was injured, and an attack on a service station. A petrol pump was set on fire.

The name of the injured woman has not been released but she is believed to have been in her 60s. The house was severely damaged.

Umwinsidale is one of Salisbury's most exclusive white suburbs, containing expensive houses on large plots, many of them with views over the countryside beyond.

'Observer' criticizes libel reports

By Alan Hamilton

Most press reports, especially that in *The Times*, gave a wrong impression of the jury's verdict in the libel action brought by Miss Vanessa Redgrave and others against *The Observer*, the newspaper said in a front-page statement yesterday.

Miss Redgrave, her brother Corin, and four other members of the Workers' Revolutionary Party lost their action, and costs estimated at £70,000 were awarded against them. They had complained that an *Observer* article published in September, 1975, concerning the alleged holding of an actress against her will at the party's political school in Derbyshire, made them out to be violent and unlawful.

According to *The Observer*, some press reports implied that the jury had found the newspaper's report to be wrong, but had refused to award damages because the plaintiffs had no reputation to lose. That was a totally incorrect reading of the verdict, the newspaper said.

"The fact of the matter is that *The Observer* won the case and the Workers' Revolutionary Party lost it. They accused *The Observer* of libel and the jury found against them.

"The general truth of *The Observer's* allegations against the WRP—that they held an actress, Miss Irene Gorst, against her will at their school in Derbyshire, interrogated her, and reduced her to hysteria—was apparently accepted by the jury.

"Miss Redgrave was therefore quite mistaken to say that her party had been 'cleared' of the allegations against them and that they had 'proved' their case. The verdict was the opposite of that", the newspaper said.

"What may have caused some confusion is that, when asked directly if all the words in the article were substantially

Continued on page 2, col 5

Royal barn fire

Police were investigating yesterday a barn fire that caused £1,200 of damage at Princess Anne's Gloucestershire estate. The blaze, at Gatcombe Park Farm, near Stroud, destroyed 60 tons of barley and straw.

namese ip are sed food

elang, Nov 12.—Malayce today prevented a Nations official from od and medical sup- 2,500 Vietnamese on board a tiny cargo the West Malaysian

ian authorities have permission for the Hai Hong to berth at ang because it is sus- at the Vietnamese are ine refugees but mig- o paid huge sums in their passage.

Rajagopalam Sampatlocal representative of ed Nations High Comfor Refugees, said he the Vietnamese quali- efugees and were eligiinternational aid.

e earlier arrangements, had turned him away tried to take supplies ip. "They did not give ", he said. The pasceeded urgent help and d be making representathe Malaysian Governmorrow.

eporters who managed le marine police and he Hai Hong reported ny of the passengers acked into the holds. ere too weak to stand ior police officer told s there were 2,504 Vieton board the Hai Hong, 1,260 children. The aptain was being asked the ship out of Malayters.—Reuter.

Tighter safety for nuclear plant workers

New safety limits have been introduced by the National Radiological Protection Board. For workers in defence or nuclear power plants, the amount of plutonium, or other alpha-emitting substances they may permissibly inhale or digest has been reduced by a factor of eight because of uncertainties about the way radioactive elements disperse through the body. The levels are set to the risk of cancer.

Page 3

Guard for judge

Police are guarding Mr Justice Anton Mostert, who disclosed details of the scandal surrounding the South Africa Information Department, after a firebomb damaged a neighbour's home. The judge said that if suspecions that the bomb had been intended for him were true, it was "a sad episode" in South Africa's history

Page 8

Uganda 'repels attack'

A Tanzanian attempt to cross the Kagera river into the Ugandan-held part of its territory has been repulsed, a Ugandan spokesman said. More Ugandan troops are to be deployed at the border

Page 8

Hungarian chess win

The Hungarians have won the chess olympiad in Buenos Aires by a decisive victory over Yugoslavia in the fourteenth and final round. The Soviet union, for 20 year Olympic champions, came second and the United States with three games outstanding could join them there.

Page 8

M Giscard speaks of armistice symbol

The signing of the armistice 60 years ago at the end of the First World War was commemorated on Saturday in the forest of Compiègne by President Giscard d'Estaing. Earlier, in Paris, the President spoke of Armistice Day asa symbol of the unity of France and the peace of Europe

Page 4

Russians find martyr

The Russians have discovered a new political martyr in the United States in Mr Dean Reed, an American folk singer, who was arrested for trespass during a protest in Minnesota against a nuclear power plant. Prominent Soviet musicians and ballet dancers sent a telegram to President Carter expressing indignation

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Journalists' action vote

Union leaders of 9,000 provincial journalists have voted to disrupt local newspapers from next Monday in pursuit of a pay claim for £20. The National Union of Journalists' leadership has rejected an offer from the Newspaper Society of 5 per cent, which is in line with government pay curbs.

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Brussels: EEC budget links state income to tax rate 4

Jordan: A five-page Special Report on the kingdom and its new-found prosperity 11-15

Shipbuilding jobs to go after £100m loss

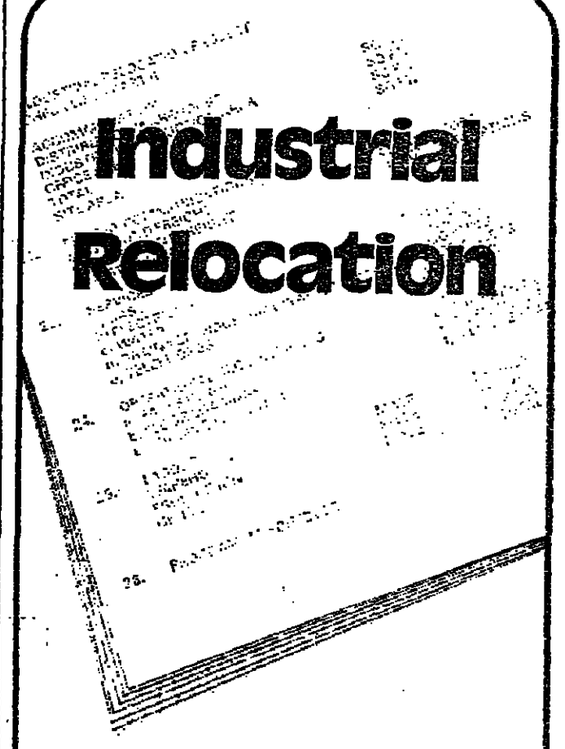
British Shipbilders will reveal losses of about £100m in its first annual report, which is published tomorrow. To maintain a three per cent share of the world market, the group plans big redundancies and will cut back output by 14 per cent over the next six years

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HOME NEWS

Provincial journalists' leaders urge action to support pay claim

By Our Labour Editor

Union leaders of 9,000 provincial journalists have voted to disrupt local and regional newspapers from next Monday in pursuit of a £20-a-week pay claim, after rejecting an offer from the Newspaper Society in line with government pay curbs.

Delegates from provincial papers who met in Birmingham on Saturday opted by 119 to 41 to begin a campaign of industrial action as a prelude to a possible strike in the pre-Christmas period, when local advertising revenue is running at a peak.

The National Union of Journalists is asking its 300 chapels (office branches) in the provinces to pledge their support for action at mandatory meetings to be held this week. The results of the meetings will be considered at a meeting of the union's provincial papers industrial council on Friday, when a date for a strike will be considered unless the employers improve their offer.

Talks between the union and the Newspaper Society are to be resumed on Wednesday, when the union will report its rejection of the offer of 5 per cent, with the possibility of more later if government pay policy changes.

Mr Noel Howell, the union's national organizer, said last night: "With a basic rate starting at only £60.92 a week, our members cannot afford to wait and see. They are angry at the offer, which for many of them has already been virtually wiped out by the increase in mortgage rates.

"The debate among the membership is not about whether, but what form of industrial action we should take. A third of the delegates at the weekend conference preferred to go straight for an all-out strike because the papers are attracting lucrative pre-Christmas advertising."

Instead, initial sanction will take the form of disruptive meetings during working hours and the banning of evening and weekend work. But local chapels will be given discretion to impose their own forms of action.

Minimum weekly rates for provincial journalists range from £60.92 to £66.82, rising to £72.73 for about 70 staff working in the London offices of regional papers. According to the Newspapers Society, the average weekly wage of qualified journalists, excluding editors and trainees (who number about 2,200 of the total), is £84.65 a week.

Mr Denis MacShane, the union's president, said in a speech at Leicester last night that graduates in their middle twenties working in provincial journalism were taking home less than £40 a week.

Stoppage at 'Sunday Times' cuts output

By Our Labour Editor

Unofficial industrial action by machine assistants meant more than 300,000 copes of *The Sunday Times* were not printed yesterday and prompted an accusation of "deliberate damage" from the management.

The men, members of the National Society of Operative Printers, Graphical and Media Personnel (Natsopa), walked out an hour before the end of their shift. Allied with earlier "indifferent" production, the action limited or cut off supplies of the paper to the Midlands, Scotland, Ireland and Europe. Walkouts have brought the total lost copies over the past four weeks to nearly a million.

Mr Dugal Nisbet-Smith, director and general manager of Times Newspapers, said last night: "We are all distressed by this unfortunate pattern of week to week damage. We have appealed strongly for union intervention, to no avail.

"The overtime rate the Natsopa chapel (office branch) seem to object to is a nationally negotiated one. Our new house proposals to Natsopa, as this chapel well knows, include a substantially improved overtime rate exclusive to our own staff.

"It is quite beyond our comprehension that, with higher pay and higher overtime rates ready to be negotiated, we not only find it difficult to meet the union and chapel representatives concerned, but also that they should continue to inflict such deliberate damage."

Mr Nisbet-Smith's comments came after a pledge on television by Mr M. J. Hussey, managing director of Times Newspapers, that the papers would not close for good even if plans to suspend publication from November 30 were implemented.

On the BBC 2 programme *On The Record*, Mr Hussey said: "*The Times* is not going to close. Our aim is to build *The Times* up and keep it going. The problem arises from the sickening series of disputes we had earlier in the year, which was exasperating to our readers and our advertisers, and we decided we had to try to put an end to that.

"But the fact of the matter is, we are putting a very attractive deal ahead for our staff. We think we can negotiate it, and we intend to negotiate it, and we hope to do so. If by any chance we have to suspend, we shall go on negotiating until we have got the agreements, so there is no question of *The Times* or *The Sunday Times* closing."



Two of the children invited to preview some of 10,000 valuable lead toy soldiers being sold this week by Phillips, the London auctioneers.

Acas to hold peace talks today in bakers' strike

The Advisory Conciliation and Arbitration Service will today try to settle the week-old bread strike, as more bakery workers defy union instructions and return to normal working. Enough bread to meet demand is expected to be in the shops this morning.

Rank Hovis McDougall, one of the two big bakers affected by the stoppage, estimates that a third of its 15,000 workers will be back in the bread factories today, turning out half the firm's usual output.

The drift back to work appears to be accelerating, but the two sides contradict each other's figures. Mr Samuel Maddox, general secretary of the Bakers' Union, insisted last night that only 1,800 of the 26,000 called out on official strike had gone back. The employers claim much higher figures for the return to work.

Acas officials are to have talks with Bkaers' Union leaders and the Baker's' Federation today in an effort to bring the two sides together. The employers have offered 5 per cent, in line with Government pay policy, plus a further 6 per cent productivity bonus, in reply to the union"s demand for 26 per cent.

As a body working within public policy, Acas has no power to negotiate a settlement outside the Cabinet's wage guidelines, but its intervention may produce a face-saving formula that will allow the union leaders to call off the strike before it collapses.

The strike, caleld only three days after Bakers' Unio negotiators had rejectEd the employers' offer, and three weeks before the industry's agreement was due to expire, is likely to have repercussions within the union. There have been accusations from shop stewards that their leaders called the strike before testing rank and file opinion, and without getting the support of delivery drivers, who have broken official picket lines.

TV station off air over dispute

Border Television went off the air yesterday because, it said, a technicians' dispute prevented it from transmitting an adequate service. In a statement Mr James Breedon, the managing director, said the last straw for the company was a unilateral union decision on Saturday to limit the advertisements the company could broadcast.

"In all these circumstances, the company felt that it was no longr able to maintain a public service to the necessary standards", the statement said.

Three weeks ago the management and the technicians' union, the Association of Cinematograph, Televisin and Allied Technicians, began discussions over vacancies and the long-term future of engineers. Ten days ago the union broke off discussions and imposed an overtime ban, according to the company.

"The union has been informed that the company will resume discussins immediately after the union undertakes to work normally, by which is meant normal working as it existed prior to the imposition of the overtime ban", it said.

Inflated hotel charges for telephoning are criticized

By Trevor Fishlock

Using the telephone in an hotel room can prove an expensive surprise for the unwary. A call from a guest room can cost more than twice the normal amount.

The Post Office, which receives complaints from people who believe they have been overcharged, says it deplores excessive charges and says some charges are unnecessarily inflated.

"But there is now law against it", it said, "and there is nothing we can do except to advise people that telephoning from hotels can be hugely expensive".

Many hotels charge 7p or 9p a unit, compared with 3p charged by the Post Office. A recent long-distance call from a hotel, for which the Post Office bill would have been £7.30p, was charged at £17.22p.

The British Hotels, Restaurants and Caterers Association says it keeps telephone charges under review. "There have been a few isolated instances of abuse, but on the whole hotels do not make a profit from their telephone services", it said.

"Indeed, we make it clear to our members that we feel it improper for them to profit in this way.

"We like hotels to post notices telling their guests that the telephone in their room will cost them more to use than a telephone outside."

Mr Howard Field, a financial controller with the Holiday Inns group, and a member of the British Association of Hotel Accountants, said: "Considering that many hotels provide a comprehensive communications service and have to pay heavily for switchboard equipment, extensions, charging monitors and staff salaries, among other things, the charges made are reasonable.

"In our group, like most, we aim to cover our costs. We have our losses too; sometimes the call monitoring equipment does not work, or there are guests who use the telephone and then deny that they have done so.

"Some of the larger hotels are considering the latest computerized exchanges, costing about £150,000 for a 300-room hotel, which will provide a better and more accurate calling and billing system. It is possible that these will bring the charges down".

A survey by hotel accountants three years ago showed that few hotels made a profit from their telephone service and most made a loss.

Rise expected next year in price of port and sherry

By Derek Harris

Prices of port, sherry and some cognac brandies are expected to rise net year by up to 4 per cent.

Growers in Portugal have been getting higher prices for this year's grape crop, which for the third successive season is low. The trade in the United Kingdom is expecting this to work through as an increase in the shops of probably 10p a bottle, although George G. Sandeman and Sons, the shippers of port and sherry, have forecast a possible rise of up to 15p a bottle.

Inflation is producing pressures on export prices in Spain and Portugal, but there could also be a rise in sherry price if, as expected, the EEC reference price for this drink goes up slightly on December 15.

This year's French cognac harvest prices are up nearly 3 per cent. Some of the higher quality cognacs are up between 7 and 8 per cent, but the effect of the rises will not be seen in the shops until the new year.

Unions 'on the road to economic ruin'

By Our Political Reporter

A warning that the course the trade union movement, and in particular the Transport and General Workers' Union, has embarked on for this winger's wage round is the road to omic ruin, is given today by Mr Peter Walker, the former Cabinet minister in the Heath government.

In getting his message across, Mr Walker, Conservative MP for Worcester, has embarked on an unusual course by writing an open letter to Mr Moslyn (Moss) Evans general secretary of the TGWU.

Mr Walker states that if everyone is careful there could be the prospect of single-figure inflation, moderate economic growth, more jobs, better public services and tax cuts.

He goes on: "However, the way your negotiators and shop stewards are behaving around the bargaining table, this pleasant prospect will be blown sky-high in an uncontrolled wages explosion which may put a few extra pound notes in your members' pockets for a while, but which, in the long run, will do nothing to increase their real living standards.

"What it will bring is longer dole queues, public spending cuts and rapidly rising prices."

IfBritain as to succeed in international markets, on which many of the TGWU members' jobs depended, some kindof incomes restraint was essential.

Mr Walker adds: "It wouldbe as well to admit, as some trade union leaders (such as Mr Tom Jackson, general secretary of the Post Office Workers' Union, and Mr Sidney Weighell, general secretary of the Nauilial Union of Railwaymen) have already, that your union's policy of "responsible" free bargaining is in tatter

Mr Walker cites members at Ford, w offer of 17 per cent rejected, at British where they have reject cent, oil tanker driv are demanding increas 50 per cent and lorry demands, which range to 30 per cent.

He says: "I think tures of your activ shop steward militar given you a false impr what the real view of floor is".

Mr Walker adds la know that your are in powerful position in most powerful union restof your working lif vores of less than on of the total membe your union must degree undermine y confidence and author

He concludes: "I inflation requires le Unfortunately, there be a power vacuum a of the TUC these days initiative has passed activist militants on floor.

"I know running a lion-strong union is task for a newcomer, less the TGWU feels of firm leadership s are in danger of havir before the very for have unleashed.

"bRitain cannot another wage explosio impoverish the very whose living standards supposed to increase. force any government to painful monetary a policies which will hri spread socialmisery.lar toyouth think again bef Britain is irreversibl the road to hyper-infla mass unemployment."

MP urges state body to compete for mortgages

A Labour MP has called on the Government to set up a State corporation to compete in the mortgage market.

Mr John Ryman, MP for Blyth, made the request in a letter to Mr Peter Shore, Secretary of State for the Environment, as the controversy continued over the 2 per cent rise last week in mortgage rates.

Mr Ryman wrote: "The disgraceful increase in mortgage rates, which will inflict huge additional financial burdens on millions of our people who simply cannot afford them, is partially caused by the Government's persistent refusal to reorganize the building societies' industry.

"Despite overwhelming evidence which has been staring you in the face for years that the building societies were unable to perform their dual function of attracting monies from small savers and having sufficient resources available for house purchasehrs, the Government appear to have taken a cold-blooded decision never to interfere with the opration of building in the public interest."

Mr Ryman continues Government should no sider the provisions of vate members' Bill to re the industry, a Bill wh troduced in March, 19 Bill would set up a Sta ing societies corporatior pete with existing societies.

Mr Ryman said: "V sole exception of lenc building societies £600m months in the summer in order to stabilize rates, the Government years been blinkered b and bridled by indiffe its dealings with the Societies Association."

Union's attack: Mr C. kins, general secretary Association of Scientif nical and Managerial S Saturday condemned t ing societies as "reckl sters rolling about society." He told wo take the 2 per cent mor rise into account wher pay claims.

Sedgemore action prote

The Labour Party's Scottish executive decided on a casting vote on Saturday to send a resolution of protest to the Prime Minister about the dismissal of Mr Brian Sedgemore, parliamentary private secretary to Mr Wedgwood Benn, Secretary of State for Energy.

The executive made the decision at a private meeting on the casting vote of M Buchan, their chairm

Mr Sedgemore was for disclosing the cont Cabinet document on t pean Monetary Syste Commons committee m

By 11 votes to 10 wingers on the executiv to a strongly worded re

Jury's replies in Redgrave libel action

continued from page 1

true, the jury said "No". They went on to find, however, that such words as they thought were not proved did not materially injure the plaintiffs' reputation, having regard to all the other words in the article that were substantially true.

"In other words, if the jury thought that *The Observer* had failed to prove some points in the article, these points were relatively unimportant when set against the main allegations", the statement added.

The confusion appears to have arisen because the report of the proceedings published in *The Times* did not give in full the three questions posed by the judge to the jury, and the jury's answers. They were:

Are the words complained of defamatory of the plaintiffs?—Yes.

Are all the words complained of substantially true?—No.

If all the words complained of are not substantially true, do the words which are not true materially injure the reputation of the plaintiffs?—No.

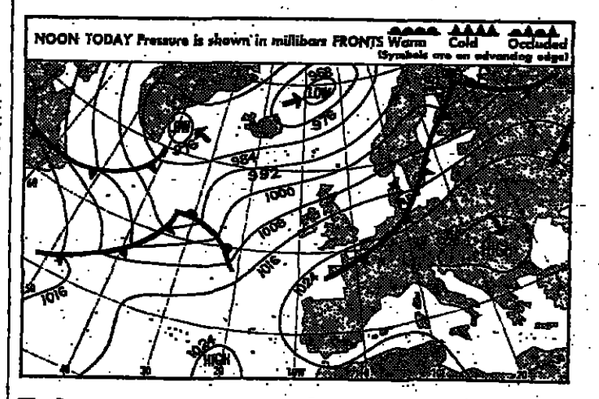
A further misleading impression could have been given in a leading article in Saturday's issue of *The Times*, which interpreted the jury's findings to mean, in effect, that the reputation of the plaintiffs was so low as not to be susceptible of being harmed further by the allegations made.

Parents die in wedding crash

A crash on the A12 at Little Glemham, Suffolk, on Saturday killed a couple who were accompanying their son to his wedding. A passenger in a second car was also killed.

They were Mr Edwin Litten, his wife, Audrey, both of Chertsey, Surrey, and Mrs Peggy Tyas, aged 51, of Romford, Essex. Three people were seriously injured.

Weather forecast and recordings





b—blue sky; br—hail; cl—cloudy; o—overcast; f—fog; h—hail; m—mist; r—rain; th—thunderstorm; p—showery; periodical rain with snow.

Today

Sun rises: 7.15 am Sun sets: 4.15 pm

Moon sets: 5.17 am Moon rises: 4.0 pm

Full moon: Tomorrow.

Lighting up: 4.45 pm to 6.46 am.

High water: London Bridge, 12.19 am, 7.2m (23.6ft); 12.39 pm, 7.1m (23.1ft). Avonmouth, 5.59 am, 12.9m (42.2ft); 6.21 pm, 13.3m (43.6ft). Dover, 9.44 am, 6.6m (21.7ft); 10.14 pm, 6.6m (21.7ft). Hull, 4.34 am, 7.3m (23.8ft); 5.8 pm, 7.3m (23.8ft). Liverpool, 10.1 am, 9.1m (30.0ft); 10.16 pm, 9.3m (30.6ft).

A SW airstream covers most parts of the British Isles.

Forecasts for 6 am to midnight:

London, SE and central S England, East Anglia, E Midlands: Sunny spells, perhaps scattered showers, wind SW, moderate or fresh; max temp 10° or 11°C (50° to 52°F).

W Midlands, Channel Islands, SW England, S Wales: Sunny intervals, scattered showers dying out, wind SW, moderate or fresh; max temp 11° or 12°C (52° to 54°F).

Central N, NE and E England: Sunny intervals, scattered showers dying out; wind SW, moderate or fresh; max temp 9°C (48°F).

N Wales, NW England, Lake District, Isle of Man: Sunny intervals, occasional showers, becoming mainly dry; wind SW, fresh, locally trong; max temp 10°C (50°F).

Borders, Edinburgh, Dundee, Aberdeen, Moray Firth: Sunny intervals, scattered showers dying out; wind SW, fresh or strong; max temp 8° or 9°C (46° to 48°F).

SW Scotland, Glasgow, central Highlands, N Ireland: Sunny intervals, occasional showers, heavy in places but dying out; wind SW, strong, locally gale; max temp 9°C (48°F).

NE and NW Scotland, Orkney, Shetland: Occasional showers, heavy in places, snow over hills; wind SW, strong to gale; max temp 7° or 8° (45° to 46°F).

Outlook for tomorrow and Wednesday: Scotland, N Ireland and N England wil be changeable with outbreaks of rain and showers; temp near normal. Wales, central and S England will be mostly dry and mild.

Sea passages: S North Sea, Strait of Dover, English Channel (E): Wind SW, fresh (sea moderate to rough.

St George's Channel, SW, moderate or fres strong; sea mainly mo

	s	C	F		s	C	F
Akrotiri	s	20	68	Cardiff	r	13	54
Algiers	c	19	66	Cologne	s	6	43
Amalrdm	s	4	39	Copenhgn	c	7	45
Athens	s	18	61	Dublin	r	15	59
Barcelona	s	19	66	Edinburgh	r	12	54
Belfast	r	11	52	Florence	s	11	52
Berlin	c	1	34	Funchal	f	21	70
Biarritz	c	19	66	Geneva	c	3	37
Birmingham	c	11	52	Gibraltar	s	19	66
Bristol	c	13	55	Helsinki	r	5	41
Brussels	s	11	52	Innsbruck	s	5	41
Budapest	c	1	34	Jersey	c	12	54
L Palmas	s	25	77				
Lisbon	c	12	54				
Locarno	s	12	54				
London	r	15	59				
Luxemburg	fg	7	45				
Madrid	c	9	48				
Majorca	s	20	68				
Malaga	s	18	64				
Malta	s	19	66				
Manchstr	r	12	54				
Moscow	c	2	36				
Munich	c	0	32				
Naples	s	14	57				
Nice	s	16	61				
Oslo	r	3	37				
Paris	s	14	57				
Rome	s	17	63				
Sandsway	c	13	55				
Stockholm	c	3	37				
Tel Aviv	s	29	84				
Venice	s	15	59				
Vienna	c	0	32				
Warsaw	c	0	32				
Zurich	s	0	32				

Saturday

London: Temp: max 6 am, 10°C (50°F); min 6 am, 8°C (46°F). Hu pm, 86 per cent. Rain, pm, a trace. Sun, 24hr nil. Bar, mean sea lev 1,925.1 millibars, steady

Yesterday

London: Temp: max 6 pm, 14°C (57°F); min am, 7°C (45°F). Humid 77 per cent. Rain, 24hr nil. Sun, 24hr to 6 pm, mean sea level, 6 pm, 1 llbars, steady. 1,000 millibars = 29.53i

Overseas selling prices

Algeria, Sch 18; Belgium Canaries, Pes 60; Denmark Finland, Fmk 3.50; France Germany, Dmk 2.50; Gree Holland, Glr 2.00; Hong 6.00; Italy, Lire 700; J Lf 33; Madeira, Esc 25; Norway, Kr 4.50; Portuga Spain, Pes 60; Sweden, Switzerland Sfr 2.50; $1.00; Yugoslvia, Din 30

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E NEWS

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Few radioactive substances disperse evenly through the body. The radiation of a particular organ comes not only from the material in that organ, but also from radiation from neighbouring tissues.

Also allowance has to be made for the radiation from the "daughter" and "grand-daughter" elements produced by the disintegration of the original substance. Even if the limit for each organ is known, it is difficult to translate that into a permissible limit of intake for a person.

The levels are set to reduce the risk of cancer. Initially they were based on the intake to individual organs, particularly the gonads and lungs. The new limits are calculated so that the risk from internal radiation is no higher than if the whole body had been radiated externally with the same dose.

Some complications are involved with weighting factors because tissues differ in their sensitivity to radiation A critic of the new scheme, Dr K. Z. Morgan, a former chairman of the commission, described the change in the last issue of the Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists as a retrograde step.

First NHS 'hospital at home' plan starts

A scheme that offers patients a choice of treatment at home instead of in a hospital is being launched today in Peterborough.

The project is the first of its kind in the National Health Service and is being financed for the next three years by a contribution of £200,000 from the Sainsbury Family Charitable Trust, supplemented by £24,000 from the Cambridgeshire Area Health Authority.

Twelve patients at a time will be cared for under the scheme, provided their family doctor agrees and the home is suitable. They will be looked after by a doctor, a nurse and a patient aide, who will combine the duties of nursing auxiliary and home help.

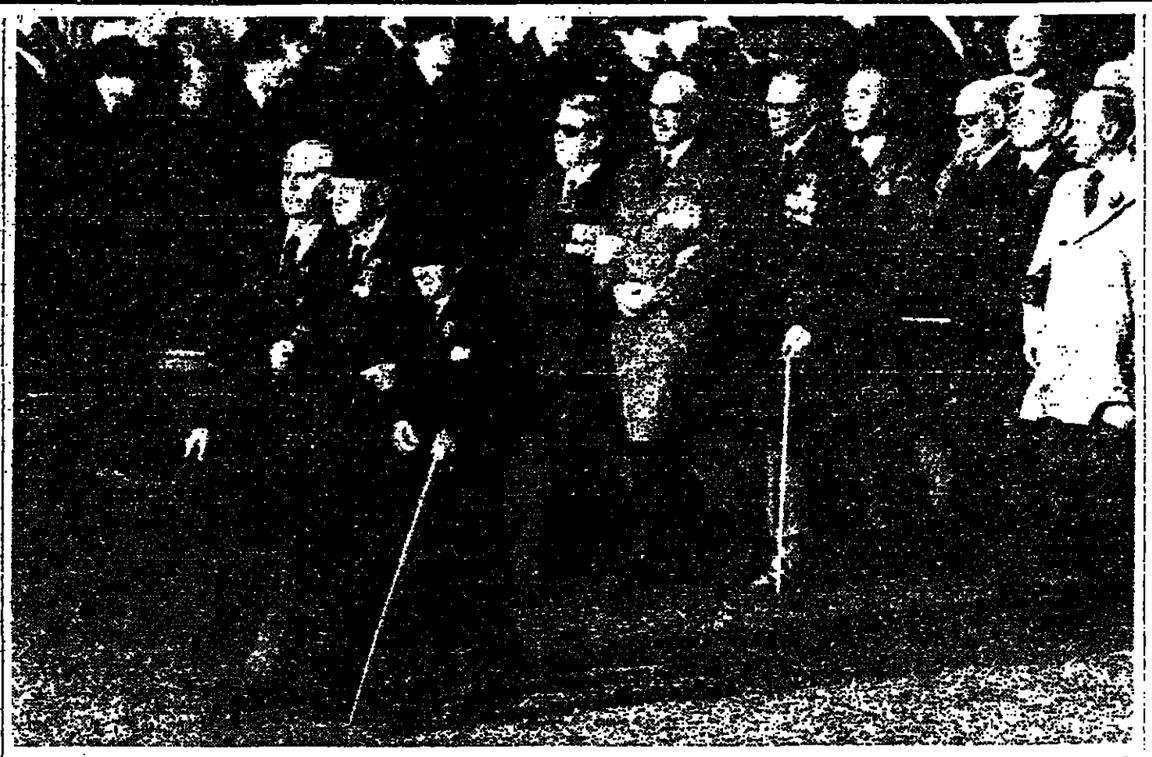
The East Anglian Regional Health Authority said yesterday: "The precise number of hours every patient is attended each day will depend on need, but this may well go up to virtually full-time care in a few instances."

Consultants and specialists will be called if needed and patients will be admitted to hospital immediately if necessary.

The scheme is modelled in part on one operating at Bayonne, France.

Murder charge

Sandra Stevens, aged 30, of Aveley Walk, Reading, is to appear before magistrates today charged with murdering her former husband, Leonard Stevens, aged 31, of Mellor Way, Reading on Saturday.



Remembrance ceremony: Blind ex-Servicemen taking part in a march past at the Cenotaph in Whitehall, yesterday morning when the Queen led the ceremony of remembrance for British and Commonwealth dead of the wars of the twentieth century. The Cenotaph was lit by pale sunshine as wreaths, crosses and poppies were placed in tribute, an act of homage that was echoed, in public and in private, at memorials and churches and cemeteries throughout the land and across the world.

The Queen laid her wreath of red poppies on behalf of the people. Then the Duke of Edinburgh, th Prince of Wales and Prince Michael of Kent laid theirs, watched from the balcony of the old Home Office by Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother, King Olav of Norway and other members of the British Royal Family.

Wreaths were laid by Mr James Callaghan, Mrs Margaret Thatcher and Mr David Steel. Dr David Owen, the Foreign Secretary, laid one wreath on behalf of Britain's remaining dependencies and another for Rhodesia. The representatives of 34 Commonwealth countries also placed tributes.

In the afternoon several hundred Rhodesians, and supporters, marched to the memorial to hold a service beneath a green and white Rhodesian flag.

Later about 2,500 National Front members, accompanied by a strong police escort, marched to the Cenotaph. Anti-Nazi League supporters were held well back by the police, who had cordoned off Whitehall, and spectators were searched before being allowed into special pens on each side of the Cenotaph.

In Belfast, in addition to the official gathering at the Cenotaph, a service of remembrance was held at the peace line separating Protestant and Roman Catholic parts of the city.

Group call to curb football hooligans

An appeal to stamp out football vandalism has come from a group of business and professional people who have asked the Prime Minister to call an urgent meeting to tackle the issue.

The group has produced a charter which contains a plan on checking on how football holliganism.

Mr Alan McCusker, a businessman from Ipswich, who heads the group, said they were circulating hundreds of copies of the charter to encourage a meeting to formulate a national campaign to put an end to the appalling violence

The group wants a meeting to be called by Mr James Callaghan and attended by the British Insurance Association, the National Federation of Residents' Associations, the Football Association and the police.

Mr McCusker said the group was formed after violence at the FA Cup tie between Millwall and Ipswich.

In a letter to the Prime Minister members say: "It is vital to initiate a nationwide and coordinated campaign to remove the deep concern and horror of many thousands of ordinary people who feel that a near double-decade of ever-escalating violence and filth at soccer grounds, and indeed in society generally, is no longer tolerable".

The charter advocates improved control at grounds by police, who should have their powers increased to deal more firmly with unruly behaviour.

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fits for about 250,000 working one-parent families. The special premium paid for their first child was doubled to £1 in April. It now doubles again to £2. A lone parent with two children will draw £8 a week in child benefit.

Mr Ennals said: "Pensions go up by nearly 11½ per cent well above the rise in prices since November last year". The retirement pension for a single person goes up by £2 to £19.50. A married couple get a rise of £3.20, taking their pension to £31.20.

Widow and invalidity pensions, and other long-term benefits such as war and industrial injury pensions, go up by the same percentage as retirement pensions. There are complementary increases in unemployment, sickness and supplementary benefits.

More than 10 million pensioners will again receive a £10 Christmas bonus this year.

schools have parents eachers as governors

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"The answers as a whole leave no doubt that these are very few. In only a handful of cases is the strength of the 'new' elements on governing bodies sufficient to diminish significantly the power of the LEA if it wishes to exercise that power—which it may of course not necessarily wish to do."

Most of the changes towards more participatory governors took place in the early to middle 1970s, but a number of LEAs spoke of constant evolution and improvement.

"A few speak of the future in terms which indicate a serious and continuing effort to increase the vitality and effectiveness of their school governors in their communities, well aware of their potentialities as well as the extent to which in even the best they remain unfulfilled."

Mrs Sallis says that the survey showed that many LEAs were trying to make their own "reformed" bodies work better, despite opposition to the Taylor report. Governing bodies play an important part in appointments, she says. Their role in finance remains passive on the whole, but their interest in educational issues is growing markedly.

ed Europe 'could be a of world order'

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tunities to rationalize production and distribution. The confidence necessary for large-scale investment would have been lacking. There could not have been the same spur to technological innovation or the same incentives to greater efficiency which reinforcing competition within the EEC had given.

"In short, if the wider European market had not been created there would have been fewer jobs, fewer opportunities and a lower standard of living for all", he said.

Just as peace and prosperity could not be achieved by any European nation acting alone, so they could not be achieved by Europe in isolation. Europe, he said, was too dependent on the outside world for its defence, for essential raw materials and for markets for its goods.

Lord Soames believed the safety and prosperity of the rest of the world now rested on the safety and prosperity of Europe. A united Europe, he said, could become a pillar of world order; a divided Europe must be a yawning crevasse beneath it.

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Baby dies in hospital fire

A baby died during a fire yesterday at th ematernity wing of St Peter's Hospital, Chertsey, Surrey. The baby, which was premature, was born three hours before the fire started.

About 70 mothers and pregnant women and 50 babies were evacuated.

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HOME NEWS

Man in the news: Mastery of the political brief brings rapid rise

Mr John Smith gets a coveted post at 40

By Michael Hatfield
Political Reporter

Among Westminster watchers the junior minister tipped as the most likely to get promotion has been the one-time Scottish advocate, Mr John Smith, a quiet-mannered man who has excelled at mastering his political brief.

Now he has got what he wanted, a job in the Cabinet, succeeding Mr Edmund Dell as Secretary of State for Trade. Like any ambitious politician, Mr Smith has coveted a Cabinet post and at the age of 40 it has come earlier than he expected.

It is not entirely his own fault that he is not widely known outside Parliament and Whitehall, though, as a cautious man, he has avoided being drawn into the factional struggles that occur inside the Labour Party and push politicians into the limelight.

For most of this four-year Parliament he has been totally immersed in one of the Government's most important pieces of legislation, which paradoxically turns the United Kingdom into a nation of the deaf whenever it is mentioned, devolution.

While Mr Smith may be a late convert to the idea, he has battled through two Parliamentary sessions to get a devolution Act on the statute book and has done it with a dedication and single-mindedness that has earned the respect and gratitude of the Prime Minister and most of his parliamentary colleagues.

Oil, to paraphrase Sir Harold Wilson in the Commons last week, is a viscous fluid, it gets everywhere. In the case of Mr Smith it has seeped into most of his political activities.

As a Minister of State in the Department of Energy he was involved with North Sea oil, helping to create the British National Oil Corporation, negotiating with oil suppliers and piloting the oil pipeline Bill through the Commons against stiff Tory opposition.

Now, as Secretary for Trade, he is directly responsible for pollution. The irony will not be lost on him. Having assisted in getting the oil off the seabed, he now has to press ahead with measures to stop it clogging the coastlines.

Mr Smith is a loyal Callaghan colleague, a middle of the road Labour politician, and when Mr Callaghan was elected leader, he was told, not asked, to serve under Mr Michael Foot, in the Privy Council Office. It was there that he became almost wholly involved with devolution.



Mr John Smith: Built up reputation where it counts.

His principal preoccupation this session, but for his promotion, would have been to steer the Public Lending Right Bill through Parliament, at the request of Mr Foot, Leader of the Commons, even though the Bill is the property of the Department of Education and Science.

Privately Mr Smith has expressed the belief to friends that he fancied he was becoming over-exposed in Parliament because of the amount of time the devolution issue spent on the floor of the Commons. He was there on the Treasury bench last Friday, beginning what could be the long haul for the Public Lending Right Bill, when it was given a second reading but only after a furious controversy over the voting.

Mr Smith will no doubt be forgiven his lapse in sitting down too early, before the vote was taken, particularly as his thoughts were more involved with the interview with the Prime Minister earlier that morning. It was then that he was offered the Cabinet post, and he could not tell anyone until Mr Dell had spoken to his constituency party.

For a minister who came to Parliament only eight years ago, Mr Smith's climb to Cabinet rank has been remarkably rapid, and a justification of his approach to politics.

He has never sought or held any party position north of the border even though he has a Scottish seat, Lanarkshire, North, concentrating more in building up his reputation in the one place that counts, Parliament.

Leading article, page 19

Mr Dell leaves Cabinet to return to banking

By Our Political Reporter

Mr John Smith, Minister of State in the Privy Council Office, has been promoted to Secretary of State for Trade on the resignation of Mr Edmund Dell, who informed the Prime Minister that he wished to return to the merchant banking business.

In another appointment, announced by Downing Street on Saturday, Mr Tom Pendry, Labour MP for Stalybridge and Hyde and a former whip, was made an extra Under-Secretary at the Northern Ireland Office, where he will help to relieve the pressure on ministers caused by frequent trips to Belfast.

Mr Dell, aged 57, will continue as the MP for Birkenhead until the general election. He told Mr James Callaghan recently that he intended to retire from the Commons at the election so that he could rejoin the Guinness Peat Group, where he will eventually succeed Lord Kissin as chairman.

The letters exchanged between Mr Dell and the Prime Minister were as follows:

Dear Prime Minister,

I submit my resignation as Secretary of State for Trade. I informed you a short time ago that I did not intend to seek re-election to Parliament and that I had decided to accept a proposal, which I have recently received, that I should rejoin the Guinness Peat Group in order, in due course, to succeed Lord Kissin as chairman.

Had you wished it, I was of course prepared to stay on as Secretary of State for Trade until the next general election, provided that my future intentions were made publicly known.

But you took the view, with which I wholly concur, that my decision to leave politics being made, it was preferable that I should resign office at once.

I have also informed you of my belief that it was proper to leave an interval of some months between relinquishing my appointment as Secretary of State for Trade and rejoining the Guinness Peat Group and you agreed that this was the right course.

My decision to leave politics does not arise from any disagreement with the Government, which continues to have my full support. I greatly admire your leadership and particularly your courageous stand in the battle against inflation.

I am grateful for the privilege of having served in your Government and wish you and my colleagues success in the future.

Yours sincerely, Edmund Dell.

The Prime Minister replied:

Thank you for your letter telling me of your decision to leave politics. There is no need for me to say how very sorry I am at your departure, which will be a loss not only to the Government but to public life generally.

I should like to place on record my sincere appreciation of your unswerving support for the Labour Government during your distinguished parliamentary career, and in particular of your services to the present Government as Paymaster General and Secretary of State for Trade.

I very much valued your work in the current multilateral trade negotiations and hope that you will continue to make your advice available.

I would also like to thank you for the sound, unvarnished advice you always offered us in the Cabinet, short and to the point, but always valuable.

It has been a privilege to have you as a colleague and I send my very best wishes for your future.

Yours sincerely, Jim Callaghan

WEST EUROPE

Nine budget plan links state income to tax rate

From Michael Hornsby
Brussels, Nov 12

The relation of EEC budget revenue to taxable capacity, to take fairer account of the ability of individual member states to contribute, in one of the innovatory options set out by the European Commission in a "green paper" on the future financing Community expenditure.

The paper, drawn up by the department of Mr Christopher Tugendhat, the Commissioner for the Budget, largely endorses the British Government's argument that the budget as it operates at present is perverse in its redistributive effects. This is not a case widely accepted yet among Britain's EEC partners.

The paper notes that some two thirds of the budget revenue is spent on agriculture, which mainly benefits the wealthiest countries in the EEC, such as West Germany, Holland, France and Denmark. This expenditure is of little help to Britain, which has only a small farming sector.

This year, according to Government estimates, there will be a net transfer of resources from Britain to other EEC member states, via the Community budget, of £660m. This is forecast to rise to £830m by 1982. Yet Britain has a lower gross domestic product per capita than any other state except Italy and Ireland.

The Commission says that with the EEC facing enlargement to 12 members and preparing to take a first step towards economic and monetary union, member states should consider how the budget structure can be reformed to help reduce national disparities in wealth, or at the very least prevent them getting any wider.

The Commission notes that where monetary unions already exist, as in individual member states, they are supported by national budgets designed to bring about significant transfers of resources between individuals and between regions. As yet there is no such redistributive mechanism at the Community.

One solution, the Commission paper says, would be to reduce agricultural spending and give more money to the regional and social funds, whose purpose is to spread wealth more evenly in the Community. Last year the cost of disposing of the food surpluses, created by the high support prices guaranteed to farmers, consumed 30 per cent of the EEC budget.

In addition, however, the Commission argues that the EEC should also introduce a redistributive element into the way budget revenue is collected. Just as an individual is expected to pay tax at progressively higher rates as his income increases, "so it could be argued that a state with a higher per capita income than another has a progressively larger taxable capacity".

The paper suggests, by way of illustration, that it might be agreed that a 10 per cent difference in income would give rise to a 13 per cent difference of tax. National contributions to budget revenue would then be obtained by applying this ratio to per capita national income—or, if preferred, some other indicator, such as consumption—and by multiplying the result by population size.

The great advantage of this system, once established, is that an increase in national wealth, and hence taxable capacity, would ultimately lead to a higher rate of budget contribution, thus avoiding damaging annual wrangles over the fairness or otherwise of budget shares.

The Commission says that member states must start looking at these ideas now because the EEC budget's existing sources of revenue are close to exhaustion and a new revenue source is likely to be needed in time for the 1982 budget. A decision needs to be taken no later than next year, to allow for ratification procedures

M Giscard turns Armistice Day into symbol of unity and peace

From Charles Hargrove
Compiègne, Nov 12

A cold white mist hung over the tall trees of the former royal forest of Compiègn, clad in gorgeous autumn colours, and over the stately evergreens mounting guard round the clearing of Rethondes, where the signing of the Armistice of 60 years ago was solemnly commemorated yesterday in the presence of President and Madame Giscard d'Estaing.

It lent a kind of ghostly timelessness to this historic spot, and cast a reverential hush over those gathered there for the occasion, military and civilian dignitaries, former servicemen from all the allied countries, troops on parade and the public pressing behind crash barriers, as a bugle call echoed through the trees.

The President had seconds before kindled the flame of memory at the foot of the huge marble slab proclaiming in large letters the victory over "German barbarism".

Flags of French and allied veterans' associations were grouped round the statue of Marshal Foch which dominates one end of the clearing. A few of the diminishing band of Old Contemptibles had also turned up for the occasion. Conspicuous among them was Lance Corporal Léon Bouldigue, aged 88, of the 22 Foch Division, as he proudly told me. A frail and touching figure, he was clad in the red trousers and blue coat with red facings of the French heroes of the Marne in 1914, his chest weighed down with medals. There was also a group of octogenarians who had come from Michigan for the ceremony.

A flight of pigeons rose from behind the statue towards the grey winter sky while the silence grew even deeper. Then the President walked over to the building on the edge of the clearing where the old wooden Wagons Lits coach used by Marshal Foch as his headquarters is religiously preserved.

It is the twin of the original one, the other having been destroyed during a British raid in Germany in the Second World War. Hitler had shipped it there as a prize, and compelled the French Republic in 1940 to sign another tragic armistice, which was designed for him to wipe out the humiliation of the first one.

The contents of the original coach have, however, been preserved. They include the long table, with the place card of each of the allied and German plenipotentiaries, including Admiral Wemyss; the antiquated hand telephones, used by Foch's staff; the table lamps with quaint pink shades; and charts and documents of the period.

It was President Giscard d'Estaing's express wish, he said yesterday morning at the foot of the statue of Georges Clemenceau on the Champs Elysées, that Armistice Day should be a commemoration of the dead of all wars, from Poitiers and Bouvines, through Fontenoy, Valmy, Verdun, to Bir Hakeim, the Rhine, the Danube, Indo-China, and North Africa.

The President is a great believer in the lesson of symbols. And this sixtieth anniversary which he wished especially solemn and festive was for him the occasion to drive home the lesson of all these wars for the unity of France and the peace of Europe.

He paid tribute "those of the othe because "Europe has peace now for a qua century, and we me remain so for ever; time transforms all th because the fraternity unites in death and li all those who have fo another".

He then emphasi "the tasks of peace much grandeur as the of combat. That is remember this: the divisive fatality amon men, because the of war has mingled classes and ages, ex-s can heed better than call to unity I addres: And because we ha side by side with our in arms of our forme and Asian territories, keep France free fro version of the mind i all forms of racism, disguised."

Conflict in Europe predetermined by fate forth, the efforts for t zation of Europe mus continent into a peace." Fate had not mined war for Fran "so long as she en own defence, thro people and ser Aru butes actively to the peace, and détente a ament, and stands i of efforts towards a fraternal cooperatio the people of the wo

In the morning, solemn Mass at No the President had lai on the Tomb of the Soldier at precisely when fighting ceased ago over the whole the western front.



The Pope hugs Signor Giulio Carlo Argan, the Communist Mayor of Rome, at the foot of the Capitol Hill, on the way to take possession of his Roman see. Report, page 21.

Party wa to recove liberal in

From Our Special Corr
Mainz, Nov 12

The Free Democra met in Mainz today more clear-cut and profile after a year o which it feared for its

This small liberal partner of the Soc crats in the ruling c Bonn, had a severe shock in the spring disappeared from Lower Saxony and Land Parliaments.

A strenuous el members and the vot siders who did not disappear entirely, from the same fate in Hesse and Bavaria

But election analys closed some chilli One was that the F crats had allowed th image to become bl were virtually indisti in voters' minds f coalition partners.

Another was that per cent of the elec steady Free Democ In order to have the minimum needed fo tation, they must least 2 per cent o from elsewhere.

This is a source of not only for the F crats but also for Democrats who d their support in th government.

An even more diff lem to solve is that elbowroom. When t coalition came to Social Democrats Willy Brandt as were more left-wing and reform-minded progressive, the Fr crats had plenty of the right of the So crats and to the l conservative Christi cratic opposition.

Now under Her Schmidt as Chanc Government has towards the centre, scope for the Free The task before th congress is to crea distinct image of an ent lively liberal seek way of appeali sections of the electo

The party's Land elections, the elections and three pal elections next stake. The first s applause and the sphere at the co cated that the mov more progressive R recently been evide

Among the prob this congress is a sexual discrimina inspired by Britis and other measures the condition of wo

Public ambivalence to law enforcement 'compels police to walk a tightrope'

From John Chartres
Manchester

The police in Britain are compelled to "walk a tightrope", according to Mr James Anderton, the Chief Constable of Greater Manchester. "It is quite a balancing act. It is remarkable that they manage to achieve so much", he told a Rotary conference in Blackpool yesterday.

Mr Anderton said that the public consistently placed the British police at the top of lists of popular people. "And yet at the same time public expectations of the police twist and turn and vary tremendously according to how police respond to specific public affairs.

"The police receive a qualified trust and adoration similar to that afforded a moderately successful football team by its fickle supporters. All is well if you win and keep them happy.

"There has always been this quite extraordinary public ambivalence to law enforcement, but nowadays some people voice their objections with greater force and frequency.

"The police therefore have the peculiarly difficult and unenviable task of picking their way along a very uncertain social path through a somewhat murky forest of contrary views, opinions and interpretations of the spirit of the law."

On some of his own well publicized policies, he said that enforcement "without fear or favour" of the law relating to clubs and licensed premises had been regarded in some quarters as "all puritanical malice and ill will".

"When I rooted out pornography, libertarians descended upon me like vultures. I was even described in a House of Lords debate as "that unspeakable chief constable".

"When I eased up on traffic offenders to concentrate on crime I was duly reminded by sincere road safety activists of my duty to protect young children and the elderly on our roads."

He said that certain features of present-day life in Britain had grave and disturbing consequences.

"For example, I despair of any real improvement in things when serious breaches of the law, or potentially explosive and provocative actions likely to lead to criminal offences and police intervention, are deliberately countenanced and condoned, or even physically and financially supported, by public figures and bodies pursuing political and ideological ends.

Volunteer patrols: Mr Iain Sproat, Conservative MP for Aberdeen, South, told a meeting in Bridge of Allan, Central Scotland yesterday: "What is needed is a voluntary, part-time force of decent, able-bodied citizens, totally under the control of the police, to help patrol their own local patch.

Parents urged to worry less about teenagers

By a Staff Reporter

It is a mistake for parents to worry constantly because they can no longer "get through" to their teenage sons or daughters, Dr Gordon Prince, consultant in child psychiatry at King's College Hospital, London, says in a booklet containing guidance to parents, published today by the National Association for Mental Health.

In *Teenagers Today*, Dr Prince says that readjustments in family relationships are seldom achieved painlessly.

"Teenagers need privacy and a chance to work things out for themselves by trial and error. In some matters, parents are the last people they want to confide in or to consult", he says. "Of course, one feels a little hurt, but one has to learn to accept that one's offspring have a new need to be, in a sense, strangers going about their own business."

A boy aged 16 told Dr Prince that his parents understood him perfectly. "When I said 'That must be hell!' he was tremendously relieved to be able to admit it was."

But, he says, earlier physical maturing is no reason for thinking that girls and boys in their early teens should be encouraged to become involved in sexual relationships.

"On the contrary, it is a reason for parents to exercise rather firmer control, for these modern young people are more vulnerable and more likely to fall into situations they find overwhelming. It is a matter of making it clear that you care about your son or daughter."

It is also important for parents to be able to recognize symptoms of drug-taking. If parents suspected it, they should try to express their concern tactfully and sensibly without jumping to alarmist conclusions or alienating the young person by violent anger.

Parents should not worry excessively if their children dressed like hippies or punk rockers, for adolescence was a theatrical episode and dressing up was part of it.

EEC entry main topic for Eanes talks in Britain

From Jose Shercliff
Lisbon, Nov 12

President Eanes of Portugal will arrive in London on Tuesday for a three-day state visit. The President will be accompanied by his wife, Dona Manuela Eanes, and Senhor Correia Gago, his Foreign Minister.

During his visit, the President will have talks with Mr James Callaghan, the Prime Minister. The most important topic of these discussions will be Portugal's impending membership of the EEC.

They are also certain to discuss bilateral trade relations, including compensation to Britons for the expropriation of their land and businesses during the early stages of the 1974 revolution.

The Portuguese visitors will fly into Gatwick airport, where they will be met by the Duke and Duchess of Gloucester. Afterwards they will go by royal train to Victoria station, where they will be met by the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh.

President Eanes, who is Commander-in-Chief of the Portuguese armed forces, will visit several military installations during his stay. He will also pay a visit to the new town of Bracknell, Berkshire.

Dona Eanes will visit a children's hospital, an old folks' home and the headquarters of the Salvation Army.

Among the public functions the President and his party will attend will be a banquet given by the Queen at Buckingham Palace, a dinner at the Guildhall given by Sir Kenneth Cork, the Lord Mayor of London, and a banquet given in the Portuguese Embassy by the President.

Pools popularity declines as lottery takings grow

A decrease in the number of people gambling on football pools has been accompanied by an increase in those entering lotteries, *Mintel*, the marketing journal, says in a survey published today.

It shows that the number using the pools has dropped from 36 per cent of the adult population in 1974 to 28 per cent at present.

Lotteries, which started on a wide scale only in May last year, have attracted 22 per cent, more than eight million people. Part of that success is due to the worthwhile causes helped by lotteries; but they have also struck a responsive chord with the public, the survey added.

Lottery takings from May to the end of last year totalled £100m. Although the average gambler spends less than £1 a week, total spending on gambling last year was more than £4,000m. About 5 per cent of gamblers spend more than £100 a year.

The pools took £275m last year, an increase of 35 per cent on 1974 but probably a decrease in real terms, the survey says. Bingo, played by one in six of the population, took £334m, twice as much for each player as the pools.

Betting on horses is still the biggest money-taker. Though very few more bet on horses than play bingo, takings last year were £1,715m, 90 per cent of which was taken in 1,300 betting shops.

Takings at casinos last year were £680m, almost two and a half times the 1974 figure.

'Good citizen' award for Grunwick man

Mr George Ward, managing director of the film processing firm, Grunwick, is among the winners of the Ross McWhirter Awards announced today. The Ross McWhirter Foundation was set up in 1975 after the writer and broadcaster was murdered.

Its aim is to promote good citizenship and "the exercise of personal initiative and leadership".

Mr Arkady Polishchik, the Russian dissident, and Keston College, Kent, a centre for the study of religion and Communism, each receive £500.

An award of £1,000 goes to Mrs Rita Eker and Mrs Margaret Rigal "for their leadership of the Women's Campaign for Soviet Jewry".

Berlin terror trial disrupted by defendants' antics

Lawyers trapped in bitter struggle

From Patricia Clough
Berlin, Nov 12

A defendant wearing a knitted Red Indian-style band round his head and with his beard in tiny plaits tied with red ribbons, seizes a glass of water and hurls it at a lawyer. The water is followed by what looks like a cigarette carton.

There is confusion in court. People spring to their feet. Above the hubbub the judge's voice is heard ordering the man out. Security men leap forward and form a line, shielding the judge and the lawyers.

Laughing, the tall, blond-haired man shuffles out between his guards while from the public benches crowds of young people call "*Tschüss, tschüss*",—"Bye-bye". The lawyer and his colleagues, unperturbed, brush the water off their robes and shake their papers dry, smiling.

Such scenes have now become commonplace in Court 700 of West Berlin's Moabit Justice Building. The trial of six alleged members of the "June Second Movement", the West Berlin terrorist group, has come to resemble a theatre.

It is the second most important terrorism trial under West German law since that, now ended, of the Baader-Meinhof gang. Like its predecessors, it is taxing West German justice to the limits.

The group, whose leading members are still at large, is suspected of the murder of Dr Günter von Drenkmann, president of the West Berlin High Court, and the kidnapping of Herr Peter Lorenz, the city's Christian Democrat leader, who was released after five jailed terrorists were freed.

Since the trial opened last April, one defendant has been freed from jail by two armed women, captured in Bulgaria and returned. A court-appointed lawyer has been shot in the legs, three others have been beaten up by their clients, lawyers are participating against their own and their clients' wills, and the accused are repeatedly sent out for insulting behaviour, creating scenes and fighting the guards.

The highly charged atmosphere becomes evident on entering the courts. There are repeated security checks, bullet-proof glass walls which seal off Court 700, and heavily armed police with walkie-talkies patrol the corridors. Inside the court the defendants call to each other from their glass boxes, while their supporters heckle, protest and mock.

The man with the plaited beard is Herr Fritz Teufel, once the clown of the extra-parliamentary opposition, now suspected of having gone over to terrorism. His behaviour reduces the court to undignified wrangles such as whether tapping his head and making a bleating noise amounts to a disturbance in court.

But beneath it all is a bitter struggle with no holds barred. Having learnt from the Baader-Meinhof trial, the court has appointed two extra defence counsel for each of the accused, so that if a defendant's lawyer walks out or is dismissed, the case will continue.

The shooting, the beatings and the humiliation have prompted many of these lawyers to attempt to withdraw. But the court has refused to release them, and there they sit, abused by their clients if they speak, their unhappy presence simply ensuring that the trial goes on.

A sign of the deep mistrust between the defence and the prosecution was an interminable and unresolved debate last week about three pages removed by the prosecution from the court dossiers. They are known to contain an annotation made by a prosecution official who questioned a key witness.

The annotation is believed to concern the circumstances in which the testimony was given and the defence has demanded to see it on the ground that it may contain some indication that the witness is unreliable or was put under pressure to testify.

Accidents 'main epidemic' of twentieth century

Accidents at home, on the roads and at work have become "the major epidemic of the twentieth century", a doctor claims. There are more than 28,000 accidental deaths in Britain every year and some two million people receive medical treatment annually as a result of accidents.

Dr Ian MacQueen, former medical officer for Aberdeen, said: "Man has always been subject to injury as a result of inadvertent mishap, but the rapid development of machinery and the increase in the complexity of living have converted accidents into the major epidemic of the twentiteth century".

in *Family Health Encyclopaedia*, published today, he said that more than half the accidents each year occur in the home, and most can be avoided.

"The economic cost of accidents, in respect both of loss of productive work and of cost of treatment services, is enormous. Accidents constitute a major public health problem."

Domestic accidents are the leading cause of death in teenagers and a frequent cause of death or disability to the elderly. A quarter of all home accidents involve children under three years old, and a further quarter concern children between three and nine.

Widowed, divorced and separated people have a disproportionate number of accidents, and although they occur in all groups "the poorer the group, the higher the number of home accidents of all types".

Fatigue is the most common cause of accidents, and most occur at the end of a period of maximum household activity or shortly after returning home from a strenuous day's work.

Dr MacQueen said untidiness and bad design of homes and furniture also play a part but the greatest hope for a reduction in the number of injuries lies in education.

"The housewife must be taught to exercise special care when tired or worried, to remove potential causes of accidents, and to overcome complacency."

Family Health Encyclopaedia (Collins, £5.95).

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CHURCHILL PERSONNEL

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Two police die in Basq bomb expl

From Our Correspo
Madrid, Nov 12

Basque separatis their campaign last weekend, with nin in the north, killing men, wounding two causing considerab

Two civil guards another was injure morning when a b by remote control, Land-Rover about lonely mountain roa Sebastián.

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Six other bombs h in different parts of tián the night befor various government Pamplona, a ho damaged the local Ministry office yest

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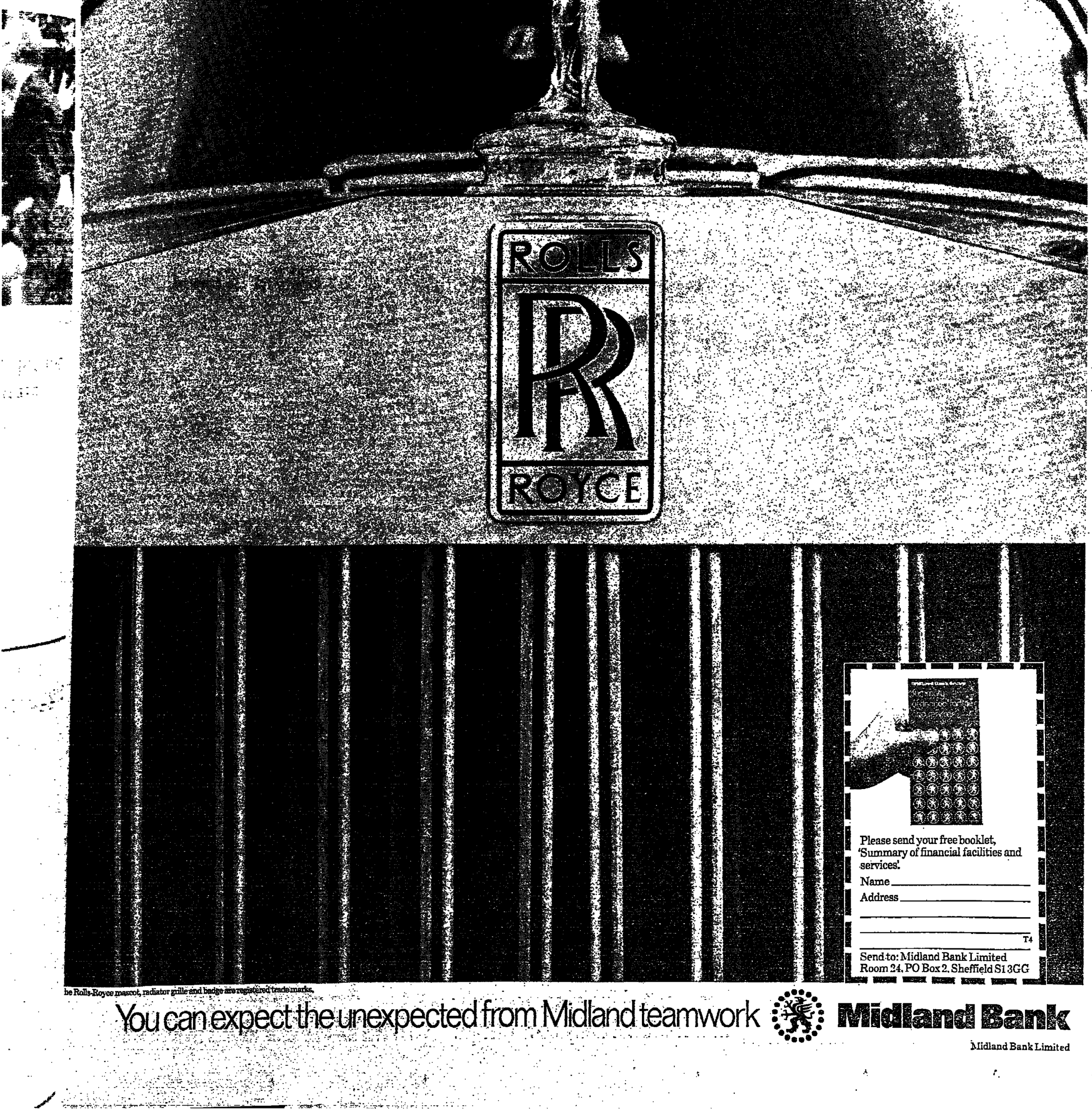
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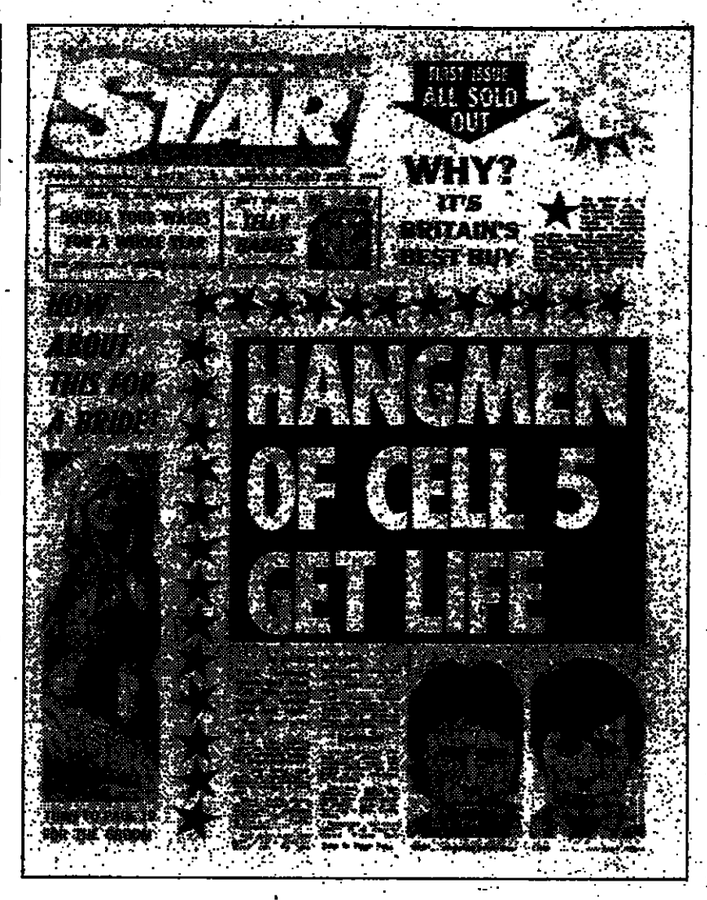
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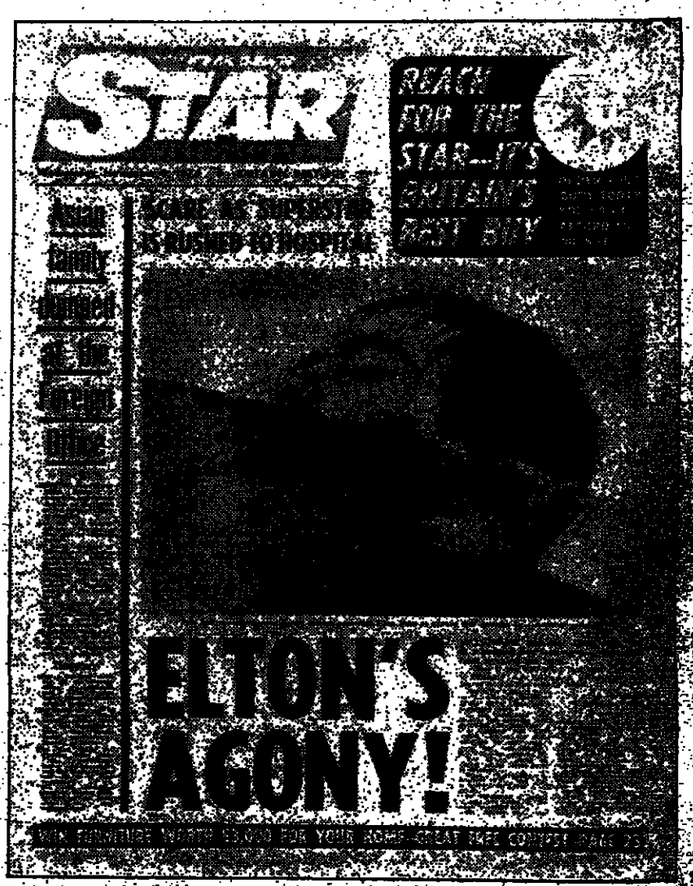


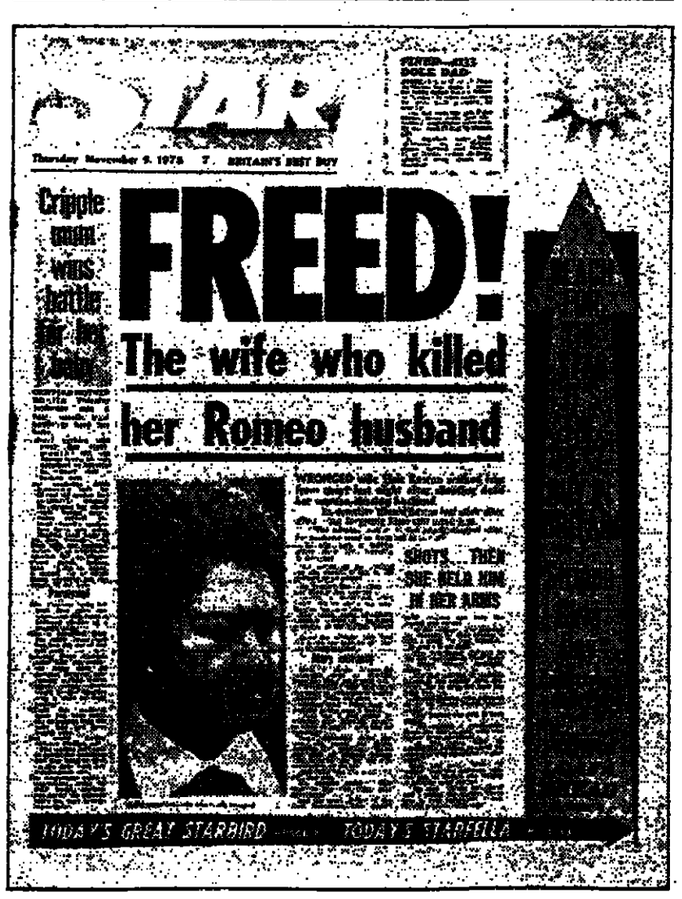












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RSEAS

gry white farmers threaten urn crops if Zambia s not halt guerrilla attacks

vrence Pintak
Zambia, Nov 12
ned and angry white
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the stormy meeting,
said: "If a guerrilla
to my farm now he'll
be shot. Then I'll burn my place down and leave." His was applauded loudly.

"Who controls this country, Nkomo or Kaunda?" the farmers shouted at Zambian police officials present at the meeting.

"Those thugs are trying to destroy Zambia's non-racialism through these attacks. If the Government doesn't act soon, they're going to succeed."

Zambia's farmers are trying to complete planting before the rainy season, which is just breaking, arrives. A boycott by whites arises the possibility of an inadequate harvest next year. The country's 300 white farmers produce a third of the staple crop of maize and some 65 per cent of all other marketed produce.

So far the Zambian Army and police have done virtually nothing to protect the farmers. Mr Nkomo has about 10,000 trained guerrillas in the country, while the Zambian Army has 7,000 men. If the guerrillas will not move voluntarily, it is doubtful if the Zambian Army could force them to do so.

The guerrilla campaign against the farmers coincides with a wave of anti-white violence in the capital itself, which the Government has so far been unable to deal with. President Kaunda finds himself in a difficult position. Within an election coming up, his prestige is not high, and rushing to the defence of whites at a time when anti-white sentiment is running high is not good domestic politics, no matter what the world community might say or think.

But neither can he be seen as impotent against Mr Nkomo, since one of his main domestic problems is that Zambians are getting fed up with his support for the Rhodesian nationalist cause.

Nicholas Ashford writes from Salisbury: According to a report in the *Sunday Mail* today, a survivor of the recent Rhodesian Army attacks on Patriotic Front guerilla camps in Zambia has blamed Mr Nkomo for the heavy loss of life during a raid on Chikumbi camp.

The report stated that Mr Nkomo, who had been warned in advance of the attack by President Kaunda, had ordered the guerrillas to assemble on the parade ground shortly before the Rhodesians struck, because the camp was riddled with dissidents opposed to his leadership. An unnamed informent was quoted as saying that 1,000 people died during the raid.

According to the informant, a convoy of eight or nine vehicles carrying camp officials left at the same time.

The report said there had been reshuffles in the camp about two weeks before the raid. Some guerrillas had been transferred to other camps and others had been demoted for "disobedience".



Nixon support for Shah: Mr Richard Nixon, the former United States President, telling an enthusiastic crowd at Biloxi, Mississippi, that the United States should support the embattled Shah of Iran in his scramble to survive efforts to overthrow him. "If the present Government falls, a new regime will be friendly to the Soviet Union and unfriendly to the United States and other Western nations", Mr Nixon said.

Mr Nixon's foreign policy recommendations came during one of his rare forays into the spotlight since resigning the presidency in 1974. He also spoke about the economy and defence in his speech delivered on Veterans Day

Russians find martyr in US folk singer

From Michael Binyon
Moscow, Nov 12

The Russians have discovered a new martyr to political oppression in the United States. For the past week the newspapers here have been full of expressions of solidarity with Mr Dean Reed, an American folk singer who was arrested recently for trespass during a protest in Minnesota against a nuclear power plant.

Igor Oistrakh, the violinist, Maxim Shostakovich, the conductor, and Maya Plisetskaya, the ballerina, are among a number of prominent Soviet musicians and composers who are reported to have sent a telegram to President Carter expressing their indignation over the "act of arbitrariness" against Mr Reed. They ask the President to use his influence to secure Mr Reed's release.

The 40-year-old singer, a frequent visitor to the Soviet Union and known for his left-wing views, is described as a "courageous fighter for human rights", and his trial is portrayed as a "judicial farce".

Special correspondents for the Soviet press have been sent to Minnesota where he and nine others are on hunger strike in prison because they have refused to pay bail. Reports of their trial have been included in the main evening news bulletins.

Tass said that the "disgraceful farce of a trial" was staged by the authorities to deal a blow to the growing movement of the rural population in Minnesota against the exploitative policy of large corporations. Its "markedly political character" soon became clear, defence witnesses were "rudely interrupted" and the prosecution had already pronounced Mr Reed guilty.

Tass added that American justice was again trying to make short shrift of those who supported civil rights and came out against social injustices. "It is becoming increasingly clear that the noisy propaganda campaign about mythical human rights violations in the socialist countries is nothing but a smoke-screen, a clumsy camouflage of the systematic and gross encroachment on the Americans' basic rights."

Stung by Western reporting this summer of the trials of dissidents, the Russians have lost no opportunity to describe the oppression of "dissidents" in the United States, and have vigorously championed the causes of a number of Americans arrested on various charges.

Their longest campaign was on behalf of John Harris, a black man imprisoned for rape and convicted of murdering a prison guard. He was said to be a fighter for civil rights in America. But evidently Mr Dean Reed, who is popular here and once lived in East Germany, is a more appealing figure to the Soviet public.

The trial will open in Armenia on Wednesday of Mr Robert Nazaryan, one of the founders of the dissident Helsinki human rights monitoring group there. Mr Nazaryan, who has been in pre-trial detention for almost a year, is charged with anti-Soviet agitation and propaganda. He faces a maximum sentence of seven years' imprisonment followed by five years of internal exile.

News of the trial date was given to Western correspondents by Professor Andrei Sakharov, the nuclear physicist, who said he had received word from Yerevan, the Armenian capital. Mr Nazaryan was arrested last December.

The Armenian Helsinki group, founded in April, 1977, was one of several set up in the Soviet Union to monitor Soviet compliance with the human rights provisions of the Final Act of the Helsinki conference on European security in 1975. Three of its leading members—Mr Alexander Ginzburg, Dr Yuri Orlov, and Mr Anatoly Shcharansky—were tried and sentenced to long terms of imprisonment earlier this year.

tle die as war halts dipping

from page 1

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The campaign against cattle dipping is ideally suited to the type of guerrilla war taking place in Rhodesia because compulsory dipping is unpopular with tribesmen. It is relatively expensive—about £1 for each animal a year—and time-consuming, as a farmer must dip his cattle once a week during the rainy season. Furthermore, dipping is associated with white authority in the minds of most black farmers.

At the same time, the fact that tick-borne diseases had been virtually eradicated meant that many farmers had forgotten the appalling effects they could have. Nor were there any immediate consequences when dipping stopped. The effect takes up to two years to be felt, Dr Norval says.

When cattle suddenly start dying in large numbers, farmers invariably call for a resumption of dipping. But by then it is often too late, either because the dips have been destroyed or because deteriorating security means that protection cannot be provided when dipping is taking place.

In some areas there has been a partial resumption of services. In the north-east, for example, Dr Norval personally supervised the reopening of a number of dip tanks and was showered with gifts by grateful farmers. But he believes that even if there was a quick ending of the war it would take at least 10 years to get the situation under control again.

The tragic irony of the campaign against cattle dipping is that it is the black farmer who suffers most. There has been very little disruption of dipping on white farms, and consequently the overall effect on the national economy has been negligible, compared with the effect of cattle losses on local black communities.

Egypt's demand for timetable upsets Israelis

From Michael Knipe
Jerusalem, Nov 12

The Israeli Cabinet today accused Egypt of placing new obstacles on the road to peace by making a demand that there should be a specific timetable for progress on the West Bank issue to link it with the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty.

Such a demand exceeded the agreements reached at Camp David, Professor Yigael Yadin, the Deputy Prime Minister, said, but he discounted the idea that there was a crisis in the negotiations with Egypt.

The cabinet did not discuss a proposal by Mr Ariel Sharon, the Minister responsible for settlement issues, that a large urban centre should be built for Jewish settlers in the occupied Gaza Strip.

Mr Sharon is an avowed believer in the need for Israel to expand into the occupied territories.

Mr Teng fails to dispel Malaysian apprehension

From M. G. G. Pillai
Kuala Lumpur, Nov 12

Mr Teng Hsiao-ping, the Chinese Deputy Prime Minister, left for Singapore today without removing Malaysian apprehension over his Government's attitudes towards the overseas Chinese and the underground communist movement.

Dato Hussein Onn, the Malaysian Prime Minister, told reporters that he had agreed with Mr Teng to disagree on these and other issues.

Mr Teng had said that the Chinese party would continue to support the banned Communist Party of Malaya while maintaining governmental ties with Malaysia.

"He told us that this is an important point of principle for China and to change it would have serious domestic and international implications", Dato Hussein said.

"We do not understand that distinction since the Chinese Communist Party forms the Government, but we have to accept it as their position."

Mr Teng told Dato Hussein that China feared that if it withdrew its support for the communist movement the Soviet Union might step in.

On the overseas Chinese, Mr Teng said that those of them who accepted other citizenship no longer qualified for Chinese nationality but there appeared to be difference of views on the position of the stateless ones.

China has always refused to accept that a person of Chinese origin could be considered as stateless. Dato Hussein said he had reiterated to Mr Teng that under Malaysian law they could be.

The two leaders reaffirmed their commitment to the 1974 joint communiqué which established diplomatic relations

China announces big harvest despite drought

Peking, Nov 12.—China said today it had beaten the country's worst drought in a century and brought in a bigger harvest than last year.

The New China news agency said the drought affected more than 100 million acres of farmland in the valleys of the Yangtze, Huai, Yellow and Haiho rivers. But with the help of millions of city-dwellers and by switching from rice to other crops, peasants had increased the harvest.—Reuter.

Abducted sherry heiress is freed by police

Mexico City, Nov 12.—Police yesterday freed the kidnapped daughter of Señor Pedro Domecq, the sherry magnate, without a shot being fired.

Police said five of her abductors were held in the raid on a house in Mexico City, but one escaped.

Señora Erlanda Rodriguez, aged 36, said afterwards that she had been seized 11 days ago, but not harmed. Her family had not paid the $1m (£500,000) ransom demanded.—Reuter.



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OVERSEAS

South African judge who disclosed scandal details has police guard after petrol bomb incident

From Ray Kennedy
Johannesburg, Nov 12

Police have mounted a guard on the home of Mr Justice Anton Mostert, who disclosed details of the South African Department of Information scandal, after a petrol bomb attack on a house near by early yesterday.

Meanwhile, Dr Connie Mulder, former Information Minister, who last week resigned as Minister of Plural Development (Black Affairs) because of the scandal, said this weekend that he was stepping down as leader of the National Party in the Transvaal.

Today Mr Justice Mostert said the police had indicated they thought the arson attack could have been meant for his own home. If that was so, he said, "then this entire matter becomes a sadder and sadder episode in the history of this country".

The crude "Molotov cocktail", in a large soft-drink bottle, damaged the home of Mr Pierre Roux, a lawyer, who lives about 200 yards from Mr Justice Mostert in Pietermaritzburg, Natal. Neighbours said strangers often confused the two houses.

The device set fire to the thatched roof of a carport. Two cars were damaged, but nobody was hurt. The blaze was extinguished before it spread to the main part of the house.

Mr Justice Mostert said he was shocked by the incident. He had not received any threats or abusive calls since he published evidence given to him about the Department of Information, although the thought of death had crossed his mind. "I realized there is nothing I can do about it. You accept the inevitable and carry on as before", he said.

Mr Justice Mostert was dismissed by Mr Pieter Botha, the Prime Minister, last week from a commission of inquiry into foreign exchange irregularities after he had disclosed evidence that large amounts of public money had been misappropriated by the Information Department.

The dismissal, which has been condemned at large opposition protest meetings in several cities, was described this weekend by the Johannesburg Bar Council, the leading legal body in the country, as a serious misuse of exective power.

Mr W. H. R. Schreiner, chairman of the council, said in a statement that judicial independence provided some check on the abuse of executive power.

"Consequently, it is highly undesirable that the proceedings of a judicial commission should be prematurely terminated, more particularly when it begins to appear that those proceedings may in some way affect the interests of the Government of the day or some of its members."

It was as Transvaal party leader that Dr Mulder came within six votes of becoming prime minister when Mr John Vorster resigned the post in September. He remains MP for Randfontein, near Johannesburg, where supporters greeted him last week with a guard of honour singing a hymn.

Both his friends and foes believe he will not retire from politics. Mr Colin Eglin, leader of the official opposition Progressive Federal Party (PFP), said this weekend that Dr Mulder represented an orthodox "Verwoerdian" point of view on black-white relations shared by many Nationalists in the Transvaal. Mr Eglin forecast an eventual split among Transvaal Nationalists.

Mr Hendrick Schoeman, the Minister of Agriculture, has said he will stand for the Transvaal leadership post, and Mr Stefanus Botha, the Labour Minister, is also willing to stand.

Dr Andries Treurnicht, the right-wing Deputy Minister of State Training (black education), is also reported to be considering running for the post. Although he is junior in rank to the other candidates, who are all Cabinet ministers, he has "Verkrampte" (ideologically conservative) support similar to that of Dr Mulder.

Prisoners of conscience



South Korea
Lee Yong Hui

By Clifford Longley

Mr Lee Yong Hui was sentenced to two years' imprisonment by a South Korean court this summer for translating into Korean articles by Professor J. K. Galbraith and other Western writers.

Under the laws of the Republic of Korea, it is an offence to "benefit an anti-state organization"; that was interpreted by the Korean Supreme Court as including articles and other writings.

The articles he translated were on China. He argued at his trial that his intention had been to widen intellectual horizons in South Korea by making known the findings of Western scholars who had visited China, and said that some of the articles had already been published in Korea.

Mr Lee's original sentence of three years was reduced on appeal to two. Mr Paek Nakchong, his publisher, was sentenced to one year's imprisonment. His appeal has apparently not yet been heard.

Polish feast revived by Church

Warsaw, Nov 12.—The Polish Catholic Church yesterday revived a patriotic holiday with commemorative services throughout the country and a demonstration in Warsaw on the sixtieth anniversary of the restoration of Poland's independence.

Soldiers guarding the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Warsaw where the demonstration gathered last night stood at attention as the crowd chanted such slogans as: "Respect human rights", and, "There is no bread without freedom, we want independence".

The crowd, including many young people, placed wreaths on the tomb, sang the Polish national anthem and warmly applauded the names of Pope John Paul II and Cardinal Wyszynski, the Polish Primate.

This was the first time since the Second World War that November 11 was publicly celebrated as the anniversary of the restoration of independence.

Speaking to a crowd of some 10,000 at St John's Cathedral here last night, the Auxiliary Bishop of Warsaw, Mgr Bronislaw Dabrowski, said that "the Polish people attach great importance to the date of November 11" as the day Poland recovered its freedom.

Commemorative plaques were unveiled at several Warsaw churches honouring national heroes ignored by the communist regime, such as Marshal Jozef Pilsudski (1867-1935).

In his sermon, Mgr Dabrowski said that "the social order should be based on respect for human rights and the right of the Church to preach the word of God."

Commemorative Mass was celebrated in every church in Poland. Government authorities did not interfere with this show of strength on the part of the Church.—Agence France-Presse.



Tina Charles from Britain singing the song "Love Rocks", which was joint winner of the World Popular Song Contest held in Tokyo

Soldiers cleared

Bloemfontein, Nov 12.—Lieutenant Marcus Ellis, a South African pararrooper, and Mr Lancely Gordon, a former corporal, were cleared of blame for the death of a national serviceman after he was beaten with tennis shoes.

Hungarians become new chess olympiad champions

Buenos Aires, Nov 12.—Hungary has won the twenty third chess olympiad with a 3—1 victory over Yugoslavia in the final round of the tournament.

The Soviet Union, managed only a 2.5 to 1.5 victory over Holland, ending the tournament one point behind the Hungarian team.

The United States team met Switzerland in the final round and Victor Korchnoi playing for Switzerland won his match, while three other matches were adjourned until today.

The United States, which was in third place going into the final round, could tie with the Soviet Union for second place if it wins all of its adjourned matches.

The Soviet team, with two former world champions, had consistently won the olympiad for almost 20 years, but they had a poor night yesterday against Holland with Boris Spassky, the former world champion, drawing against Holland's Jan Timman in 28 moves after holding a clear advantage early in the match.

Hungary's win, the first in 50 years, was a decisive victory over a tough Yugoslav team. Lajos Portisch drew with Yugoslavia's Svetozar Gligoric in 30 moves, while Zoltan Ribli beat Ljubomir Ljubojevic, of Yugoslavia, in 49 moves and Gyula Sax, of Yugoslavia, beat Aleksasandar Matanovic in 32 moves.

With the Hungarian team's victory assured, Istvan Csom drew with Bora Ivkov.

In the women's tournament, the Soviet Union won by a wide margin. Their four women did not lose a match throughout the 14-round tournament.—UPI.

Standings after the thirteenth round were: 1, Hungary, 34.0pts; 2, Soviet Union, 33.5; 3, United States, 32.0; 4, West Germany, 31.0; 6, Israel, 30.5; joint 7, England, Yugoslavia, Holland, Switzerland, Romania, Canada and Poland with 30.0 pts each.

Kenya tries to extradite police chief from Sudan

From Our Correspondent
Nairobi, Nov 12

The Kenya Government is seeking the extradition of Mr James Mungai, the Rift Valley provincial police commander, who is reported here to have crossed into Sudan from northern Kenya. An arrest warrant issued by the High Court here is being forwarded to the Sudanese authorities.

Mr Mungai, a senior assistant commissioner of police, commanded the special police unit at Nakuru, 100 miles from here, which is alleged to have been involved in plots to assassinate President Moi, Mr Mwai Kibaki, his vice-president, and Mr Charles Njonjo, the Attorney-General.

President Moi left here today for Paris, on his first journey outside Kenya since succeeding Mr Kenyatta. Accompanied by ministers and senior officials, he is due to spend three days in France

Uganda 'repulses Tanzanian counter-attack'

From Charles Harrison
Nairobi, Nov 12

Uganda claimed this weekend to have defeated a Tanzanian attempt to mount a counter-attack across the flooded Kagera river, west of Lake Victoria, aimed at retaking the 710 square miles of Tanzanian territory now occupied by Ugandan troops.

Earlier, President Nyerere had reacted angrily to peace approaches by the Organization of African Unity (OAU) and other African states. President Amin has said he will withdraw his troops if he gets an OAU guarantee that Tanzania will not again invade Uganda. He says his troops advanced to the Kagera river in retaliation for several Tanzanian border incursions.

But President Nyerere denies having invaded Uganda, and says his army will drive the Ugandans out of Tanzania.

A Ugandan military spokesman said today there was a heavy bombardment across the Kagera river by Tanzanian troops this weekend, and that the artillery fire could be seen and heard many miles from the river. Units of three Ugandan regiments were in action, he said, and further units might be committed, along with the Uganda Air Force.

The spokesman threatened that Uganda would "give a last lesson" to the Tanzanian troops, and said that if they tried to cross the Kagera river they would be "committing suicide". He repeated an earlier warning that Uganda would strike deep into Tanzania if such attacks continued.

Today, Mr Bob Astles, President Amin's British-born aide, told reporters here that the Tanzanian force had tried to cross the river under the cover of an artillery and mortar barrage. But he claimed that all their pontoons were sunk by the Ugandan troops, and that many of the Tanzanians had either drowned or been eaten by crocodiles.

Mr Astles had flown to Nairobi yesterday for a meeting with President Moi who left today for a week's tour of Europe.

Mr Astles told reporters before returning to Uganda that he was pleased with his meeting.

The OAU mission which had earlier met President Amin in Kampala had an angry reception when it met President Nyerere in Dar es Salaam this weekend. President Nyerere said he expected the OAU to condemn the Ugandan invasion, because Tanzania's borders had been violated.

Because of this, he said, Tanzania could not accept the formula announced last week by President Amin.

Several other African states, including Nigeria, Liberia and Kenya, have also been told by President Nyerere that he does not want mediation, but he does expect African states to condemn the Ugandan occupation of Tanzanian territory.

"Civilians murdered": In an interview in the area occupied by Uganda published in a Tanzania government newspaper a refugee accused Ugandan troops of murdering civilians and pillaging villages.

He said 39 people had already been killed in his village, Minziro. He said that he and his family fled to another village and spent the night in the hut of a friend.

"That night in my village, lying on the road from Mutukula to Kyaka, Amin's troops burnt down all the houses and shot children and old women who could not run away."

Tanzanian Government sources say that the Ugandan forces have destroyed entire Tanzanian villages, raped women, murdered villagers, destroyed a saw mill and sugar factory and stolen 13,000 head of cattle from a state ranch.—UPI.

Michael Binyon writes from Moscow: *Pravda* today condemned the fighting between Uganda and Tanzania, saying the developments clearly "do not benefit their immediate participants."

But the Communist Party newspaper refused to blame Uganda—which received considerable arms from the Russians—and accused the West of aggravating the situation to distract attention from the Rhodesian raids on Zambia and admitted that the fighting on the Tanzanian border "cannot but cause serious concern."

Uganda's seizure of part of Tanzania's territory did not serve the interests of the African people in general. The conflict should be settled in a peaceful way.

At the same time, the paper went on, it was impossible to overlook the fact that imperialist forces were trying to use the conflict to disorganize the forces fighting for the liberation of Zimbabwe at a time when the struggle had reached a decisive stage.

By aggravating the situation in Tanzania the Western powers were trying to create conditions to justify their military intervention to save the Smith regime, and impose a settlement in Rhodesia that was prompted by the interests of monopolies, the newspaper said.

The *Pravda* commentary says as little as possible about the fighting in Tanzania as this has put the Russians in a difficult position. They have considerable interest in Uganda as a country of strategic importance to the Soviet Union, bordering on a number of countries that have cool or poor relations with the Russians—Sudan, Zaire, Kenya and Tanzania.

Two weeks ago the Russians signed an air agreement with Uganda and last week President Brezhnev sent President Amin a message which Uganda radio said he found "very encouraging".

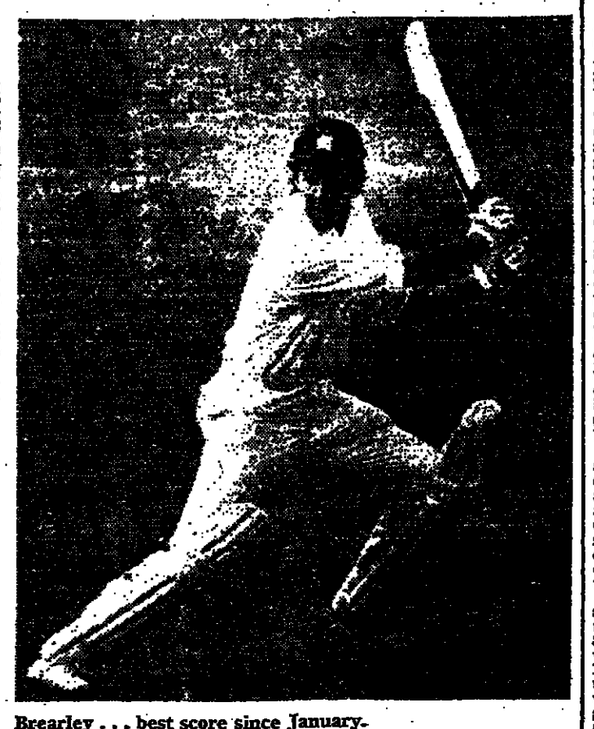
The Russians justified their massive help to Ethiopia earlier this year by saying Addis Ababa was the victim of aggression from Somalia, and therefore deserved support. The fact that the aggressor this time also receives Soviet arms while the victim is perceived as being too close to the Chinese and has not invited Soviet help, means that the same Soviet foreign policy does not apply this time.

SPORT

Cricket

Randall back in his spiritual home and England the better for it

From John Woodcock
Cricket Correspondent
Melbourne, Nov 12



Brearley . . . best score since January.

Heavy overnight rain prevented any play here on the third day of the match between an England XI and Victoria. This is typical of Melbourne's weather for the time of year and it means that the match will now almost certainly be drawn. With one day left the England XI have made 174 for three in reply to Victoria's first innings total of 254.

Randall and Brearley took the opportunity yesterday of putting some runs under their belt; Gooch, unfortunately, did not. For Randall it was like returning to a spiritual home, and he and his supporters clearly enjoyed it. He saves so many runs in the field and has such a following in Australia because of his great innings in the Centenary Test match that an England side with him in it becomes at once potentially more resilient and attractive.

Brearley's 73 not out was a characteristic innings. Having survived a close call for leg-before against Hurst, before he had scored, he applied himself with great care to the business of establishing his credentials. Against the leg spin of Higgs, who was given an unbroken spell of three hours 20 minutes, Brearley seemed inhibited by the fear of getting out to a loose ball. When a long hop or full toss came along he viewed it with unwarranted suspicion. Nor did he try and beat the field by delaying the stroke or anticipating the bowler. But he made his best score since having his arm broken in Karachi in January and that can only be good.

Gooch's scores against South Australia and Victoria of four, 23 and three give no idea of what, I think, he may go onto to achieve. However, he is running into time trouble. He can only expect two, perhaps three more first class innings before the first Test match. Should he fail in those I can visualize an England batting order at Brisbane in which Brearley goes in with Boycott, followed by Randall, Gower, Radley and Botham.

Yesterday Radley welcomed the respite offered by a pitch which drew the teeth of Hurst and Callen. It is so paceless and the outfield so long and slow that it would need quite a tour de force to get a match really moving. We shall all hope for something faster and more stimulating in Sydney on Friday.

As at Adelaide against South Australia the English spin bowlers fared better than the faster bowlers. In the two first class matches so far Edmonds has taken 10 wickets, Lever four and Old two. Emburey will have been encouraged by finishing yesterday with three for 56 off 26.5 eight-ball overs and holding a good, low catch at backward short leg.

Victoria lost their last five wickets for 49 runs, two to Edmonds, two to Emburey and one to a quick run out from short midwicket by Gower, who hit the bowler's stumps with one of his underarm rolls. In spite of the loss of today's play the match has not been unproductive for the touring side.

News from the Packer camp is that they have made a bad start to their first effort to corner the market outside Australia. For the past week they have been playing in New Zealand, on bad pitches and before small crowds.

After ruling himself out from playing for Australia, Thomson is reconsidering his decision not to play for Queensland again. A Boycott-Thomson confrontation is therefore on the cards at Brisbane next Friday week. It would be altogether sad if Thomson were not to be playing somewhere in Australia this winter. Australia's selectors suffered another setback today when Bruce Yardley was carried off the field in Brisbane where he was playing for Western Australia against Queensland. He has pulled a hamstring. Yardley, Thomson and Higgs (who took nought for 54 against England yesterday) were Australia's most successful bowlers in West Indies this year.

VICTORIA: First Innings

J. M. Wiener, c Edmonds b Lever	.. ..	48
P. A. Hibbert, c Toichard, b Old	..	6
D. F. Whatmore, c Edmonds, b Lever	..	27
G. N. Yallop, b Edmonds	.. ..	10
P. Melville, c Edmonds, b Emburey	..	16
J. K. Moss, c Emburey, b Edmonds	..	77
T. J. Laughlin, run out	.. ..	37
I. L. Maddocks, c Radley, b Edmonds	..	8
I. W. Callen, c Toichard b Emburey	.. ..	8
A. C. Hurst, b Emburey	.. ..	1
J. D. Higgs, not out	.. ..	1
Extras (l-b 15, n-b 4)	.. ..	19
Total	.. ..	254

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—11, 2—34, 3—93, 4—113, 5—129, 6—213, 7—239, 8—244, 9—249, 10—254.

BOWLING: Old, 17—5—44—1; Lever, 18—5—50—2; Hendrick, 11—2—39—0; Edmonds, 22—6—58—3; Emburey, 26.5—6—56—3; Gooch, 2—0—6—0.

ENGLAND XI: First Innings

J. M. Brearley, not out	.. ..	76
G. A. Gooch, l-b-w, Hurst	.. ..	4
D. W. Randall, b Wiener	.. ..	63
D. I. Gower, c and b Wiener	.. ..	15
C. T. Radley, not out	.. ..	13
Extras (l-b 1, w 2, n-b 5)	..	6
Total (3 wkts)	.. ..	174

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—7, 2—121, 3—145.

BOWLING: Hurst, 13—3—36—1; Callen, 11—0—34—0; Higgs, 26—6—54—0; Laughlin, 2—0—5—0; Wiener, 12—6—21—2; Yallop, 2—0—6—0.

Tennis

Gullikson's best win earns place in final

Stockholm, Nov 12.—The American, Tim Gullikson, defeated Wojtek Fibak of Poland, 6—3, 6—3, today in the first semi-final of the Stockholm open tournament. Playing a sensitive game, Gullikson only lost his serve once to Fibak during the match to take his place in tomorrow's final.

"This was my best match this tournament. I'm really surprised to have done so well against this strong field", Gullikson said. "He kept the pressure on me all the time.

Gullikson, who has never ployed Fibak before, smashed two aces from close to the net and countered Fibak's spun shots some expertly executed lobs.

In the other semi-final the Wimbledon champion, Bjorn Borg of Sweden, lost to the third-seeded American, John McEnroe.

SCORES: quarter-finals: Tim Gullikson beat S. Smith 6—4, 6—4; J. McEnroe beat T. Okker 6—3, 7—6; W. Fibak beat A. Ashe 7—6, 6—4; B. Borg beat P. Fleming 6—4, 6—4. Semi finals: Gullikson beat Fibak 6—3, 6—3; McEnroe beat Borg 6—3, 6—4.

Gerulaitis favourite for Wembley tournament

Britain's busy indoor season increases in tempo this week with the £90,000 Benson and Hedges men's grand prix, which starts at Wembley tomorrow. When the draw is made today four British internationals—Mark Cox, John Lloyd, David Lloyd and Richard Lewis—will all be in contention, if only for a first round loser's prize of £780. The favourite for the title of £18,200 first prize will be the American, Vitas Gerulaitis.

John Whiteford, of Lewes, and Fiona Moffitt, from Dawlish, losing finalists in the men's and women's singles in the Slazenger indoor tennis tournament at Torquay on Saturday, both criticized their own missed chances which cost them dearly.

Whiteford, a 23-year-old former British under-21 champion, led Jonathan Smith, of Exeter, 6—2, 3—0, 40—0 and later wasted a match point in the second set tie break. "I made a complete hash of my opportunities", said the left-handed Whiteford. "I deserved to win", he adde dafter going down 2—6, 7—5, 6—3 to the improving Smith.

The sentiments were echoed by 18-year-old Miss Moffitt, an Exeter University student, who is soon to set off for her first playing tour of the United States. Miss Moffitt was leading Corinne Molesworth, a 29-year-old former British international, 6—2, 5—3 in an all-Devon women's final and was serving for victory over the number three seed.

"I was thinking more about beating Corinne for the first time in three meetings than winning this particular match", she said. "Once that chance had gone, I knew she would not give me another."

MEN'S SINGLES: Final: J. Smith beat J. Whiteford, 2—6, 7—5, 6—3.
WOMEN'S SINGLES: Final: Miss C. Molesworth beat Miss F. Moffitt, 2—7, 7—5, 6—4.
MEN'S DOUBLES: Final: D. A. Lloyd and A. H. Lloyd beat T. Heath and M. West, 6—3, 7—5.
WOMEN'S DOUBLES: Final: Miss K. Bradley and Miss D. Parker beat Miss J. Lloyd and Miss S. Davies, 6—7, 6—0, 6—3.

Rugby League

Australian experiment produces the right result

By Keith Macklin

St Helens 4 Australians 26

Experiment was in the air at Knowsley Road yesterday as the Australians prepared for Saturday's deciding third international at Headingley, Leeds. The touring side, giving obvious pointers to Saturday's potential formation, had their captain, Fulton, at centre, McMahon and Schubert on the wings, Thompson at stand-off half, and Peponis as hooker.

In terms of the result, the experiment was a resounding success. Australia swept to victory by two goals, four tries and two penalty goals against the two penalty goals of a St Helens side without the services of their current internationals. Cunningham and Nicholls. However, the Australians' delight at the result was tempered by the fact that Schubert and Rogers had to retire in the second half through injuries.

They took the lead with three fine tries in the first 20 minutes. The galloping full back, Eadie, crashed over in support of Thompson and Fulton, and Raudonikis put the front row forward Young over. In between there was an opportunist effort by Thompson, the half-back running in to catch a misdirected penalty attempt by Eadie. He ran over the line under the noses of the bemused St Helens defenders, who were congratulating themselves on Eadie's miss, and preparing to make the catch themselves.

Two penalty goals by Pimblett kept St Helens in the game, and when the rain became a torrential downpour in the second half, it seemed that the Australians, who are unhappy in these conditions, might slither into trouble. The reverse was the case.

They are remarkably fit, and this served them in excellent stead, particularly when the injury to Schubert reduced them to 12 men, with both substitutes already on the field. Price thrust his way over for a try, and Cronin, who had come on as substitute for Rogers, converted. Shortly afterwards, Eadie made a runaway try for McMahon, and again Cronin added the goals points.

Cronin's two penalties increased Australia's lead, and must also have given the centre some hope of retaining an international place which was very much in doubt. As St Helens crumbled and wilted, with only Chisnall appearing to relish the battle, Morris added the final try for Australia. It was a totally convincing win, and sweet revenge for some of the defeats suffered by Australian tourists at St Helens.

ST HELENS: Pimblett; Jonas, Glynn, Francis, Mathias; Holding, Gwilliam, Chisnall, Liptrot, James, Bolton; Kingston, Pinner. Subs: Arkwright, Smith.

AUSTRALIANS: Eadie; McMahon, Rogers, Fulton, Schubert; A. Thompson, Raudonikis; Young, Peponis, Morris, Gerard, Reddy. Price. Subs: Cronin, I. Thomson.
Referee: J. Naughton (Widnes).

Hull record in duplicate

By Keith Macklin

The two Hull sides continued their remarkable 100 per cent performances with victories yesterday. Hull Kingston Rovers eventually triumphed in a tremendous first division battle with Bradford Northern, in which the Rovers were behind 5—6 at the interval, but came out winners after a blistering second half by 10—6. Lowe scored Rovers' first-half try, and Hall kicked a goal, but Northern took an interval lead with tries from Redfearn and Austin.

The crowd of nearly 8,000 thoroughly enjoyed a rough and gripping second half, particularly when Rovers went in front with a trye from Smith, and another goal from Hall.

Barrow must be the most unfortunate club in the league. They have recently spent around £30,000 on new signings, but success eludes them. Yesterday they paraded their latest signing, Gill, from Widnes, but he had to leave the field with a trapped nerve and Barrow were beaten 18—6 by Huddersfield to give the visitors their first success in the senior division.

Widnes continued their pressure at the top of the table in a close game at Workington. The Cumbrians led at half-time with a try from Wilkins and a drop goal from Walker, but in the second half Adams scored a try, Burke kicked a goal, and Myler landed a drop goal for Widnes.

Badminton

First defeat of season for Mrs Perry

Karen Bridge, England's newest young international, beat Nora Perry, England's leading player, in a hard fought women's final yesterday at the Northumberland open championships at Ashington. It was the first time Mrs Perry has been beaten in a major tournament this season.

SCORES: men's singles: R. Stevens (Essex), beat P. Talbot (Northumberland) 15—9, 15—13. Women's singles: Miss K. Bridge (Surrey) beat Mrs N. Perry (Essex), 2—11, 11—4, 11—4. Men's doubles: D. Eddy and E. Sutton (Staffs) beat W. Gilliland and D. Travers (Scotland) 12—11, 9—15, 15—8. Women's doubles: Mrs Perry and Mrs D. Sutton (Staffs) beat Miss Bridge and Miss K. Puttick (Sussex) 15—2, 15—8. Mixed doubles: Stevens and Mrs Perry beat Gilliland and Miss Puttick, 18—16, 18—13.

Squash rackets

Mohibullah goes down after disputed point

Singapore, Nov 12.—Qamar Zaman won the Singapore leg of the world squash series, defeating his fellow-Pakistani, Mohibullah Khan, 2—9, 9—6, 5—9, 9—0 today. Zaman was leading 5—0 in the fourth set when he was awarded a point which Mohiguilah said should have been a let. Mohibullah lost that set and the fifth 9—0.

He said afterwards: "I gave it up not because I could not beat Zaman but because I could not beat the referee." The tournament continues in Cairo and London and the eight best will meet in Karachi next month for the grand final.

In the semi-finals, Zaman, currently ranked as the world number one, beat Hiddy Jahan 3—9, 9—4, 9—5, 9—2 while Mohibullah beat Gogi Alauddin 9—5, 9—3, 4—9, 9—3.—Reuter.

Last day lost

Hyderabad, Pakistan, Nov 11.—The three-day match between the Indians and Sind Province was abandoned as a draw here today when rain washed out any play on the final day. India meet Pakistan in the third and final Test in Karachi on Tuesday.

SCORES: Sind Province 231 (Mohsin Khan 106, S. Venkataraman 4 for 61) and 91 for 1; Indians 282 for 5 dec. (S. Armanath 114, Nazeer Ahmed 4 for 97).—Reuter.

Hockey

Surrey en a war of attritio at a stroke

By Sydney Friskin

Kent 2 8

A great deal of labour volved in deciding the so of the county hockey ch ship at Bromley yesterda game went into two pe extra time and two ro penalty strokes before Sur The score was 1—1 at of the usual 70 minutes.

Whether the energy w spent is debatable becau sides survived, Surrey i quarter-final round, Kent preliminary stage where due to meet, the runners-u western division (Some Devon) at home on Decer There is, of course, some tion in being champions division, but the great here seemed to have b escape from a match Year's Eve.

It is difficult to say served to win this game o chances and to remem sequence of events as t side, then the other gaine dancy. Surrey scored fi seemed to have lost their came back strongly to day in the second period time with a superb goal

At the end of the first stroke barrage Kent thou they had won the match Smith, their goalkeeper, h what looked like a brilli But the umpire ruled tha moved his feet before th was taken and awarded goal to make the tally 4- side having missed one s

When the ritual began second time Kent missed stroke, with McIntosh l ing to beat Cottam, Su 3—2 and, by converting one, emerged winners by end an exciting match. S a sad end for Kent wi have wrapped the match second period of extra ti putting a penalty-stroke wide.

Yet, in the last fleeting of the extra period Surr have won. Pinks, followin rebound from a short scooped the ball against and saw it roll over the couple of inches lower would have avoided the of penalty strokes.

Evans put Surrey ahea sixteenth minute with a n after a centre by Jeans, earlier climaxed a spark by hitting a post. The re of the first half was a missed chances and Surr into the interval holding t Kent drew level in the minute of the second h Rule picking up a centre right by Johnson and s well-taken goal.

Nearing the end of nor- Jeans's chance of putting ahead again was chec McIntosh. A chance for I then ruined when Toor was deflected by Fell. for Kent in the first p extra time was given by R for some time had been awry with his shots fr corners.

KENT: S. Port (Beckenhar Smith, Bromley); S. Mills ham); R. Fell (Beckenhar McIntosh (Beckenham), L. (Beckenham), J. Crosbie (T G. Johnson (Bromley), P. (Bromley), D. Toone (Becke Marshall (Marden Russets), (Beckenham).

SURREY: P. Cottam (Sp Cadley (Guildford and Cham), N. Taylor (Guildfo Pinks (Guildford), A. Dodd line), B. Griffiths (East G. J. Evans (Hornsey), P. (Old Kingstonians, sub (Richmond), N. Francis stonians), G. Cotterell (Gui Jesus (Guildford).

Umpires: T. E. Jones Brown (Southern Counties).

COUNTY CHAMPIONSH Gloucestershire 0, Devon 4, shire 1, Dorset 2; Wiltshire 0.

LONDON LEAGUE: Bla Purley 2; Bromley 1, So Dulwich 0; Beckenham 2; 4, Reading 0; Hampstead 0, Middlesbrough 1, Richmond Kingstonians 4, London Un Oxford University 0, Mid- Spencer 3, Hounslow 1; St Slough 2, Surbiton 1; Chest dington 2, Tulse Hill 0; Wh Cambridge University 0.

WOMEN'S COUNTY C SHIP: Bedfordshire 3, Warw Staffordshire 2, Leicester Hampshire 1, Berkshire 0.

OTHER COUNTY MATCH 6, Gloucestershire 0; Sus Bucks 11 3.

Yesterday

COUNTY CHAMPIONSH Yorkshire 5, Cumbria 2; I Northumberland 2; Middlesex Worcestershire 2, Leicester West: Cornwall 2, Glouces Devon 3, Hereford 0; Ess Wiltshire 2 (Somerset and play-off on Sunday at Gl East: Semi-final round: Beds Hertfordshire 2; Essex 1. South: Final: Surrey 2, Ke extra time, Surrey won 4—2 strokes).

Athletics

Heartenin return for Thompso

Auckland, Nov Thompson, of Britain, international marathc today, his first major win since he took the wealth Games title in Ch in 1974. His time was 49sec ahead of Dave Ca 1977 English champion, second in a time of 2 11sec.

"It is nice to win on a happy Thompson said race. In continuous rain, he took the lead i 15 kilometres, breaking Cannon and a New Zeala Radcliffe. In third pla finish was Don Greig, Zealand, in 2hr 16min

The race marked a r return to form for T who was not include British Olympic team tired after a series of c ing results. "I am happy that I won", said, "I am also hapi way in which I won it have to run myself into t to do it."

The race started at a f with the leaders coverin five kilometres in 15m After 10 kilometres Cannon, Gunther Miel Germany), Jack Fultz States) and Radcliffe h up a gap over the re

Snooker

VALLETTA: World amateur champion: J. Donnelly (Sc P. Mifsud (Malta), 1— 61—22, 73—62, 82—4 87—85; K. Bigrles (Aus P. Reynolds (Isle of M 72—52, 55—64, 82—1 78—31; D. Moreschi (Ne beat M. Kelly (Sol Lar 55—60, 40—19, 55—4 52—75, 19—75, 61—44 (Wales) beat S. Stevens 2—9 (42—80, 92—50 76—16, 52—60, 72—50 (Malta) beat E. Hughes (Ir 120—50, 64—31, 71—3 5—80, 80—49); A. Sa beat A. Berg (Malta), 1— 70—22, 73—64, 61—36 91—55; K. Kowk (NZ) be (Isle of Man), 3—0 (78— 73—12, 66—32); R (Canada) beat R. Athan 6—1 (96—28, 36—18 83—17, 61—58).

Last day lost

Hyderabad, Pakistan, Nov 11.—The three-day match between the Indians and Sind Province was abandoned as a draw here today when rain washed out any play on the final day. India meet Pakistan in the third and final Test in Karachi on Tuesday.

SCORES: Sind Province 231 (Mohsin Khan 106, S. Venkataraman 4 for 61) and 91 for 1; Indians 282 for 5 dec. (S. Armanath 114, Nazeer Ahmed 4 for 97).—Reuter.

all

nderstanding half the battle in war of words

nan Fox
Correspondent

l-known England player to refraining football's ' ase a mans' game, was tioned by a referee for so late that play was 50 way when contact was ie offender began argu- the referee as he was is name taken. "One rd and, you're off" the said. "Oh ref", cried er, or so the abridged oes. "Off!" the referee

ory has been applied to players and probably for effect, but the point the sending off offence the ruthlessly dangerous it "dissent". As Ray- ukler, the president of iation of Football League and Linesmen, pointed g this month of contro- r the misunderstandings players and officials om six areas of trouble are dissent and the 10-yard free kick rule. I can't understand players who are guilty of dissent because they can't win. The referee is always right." If only it were as simple as that.

If only it were as simple, too, as Pat Partridge, a League referee, said on Saturday. He formed an analogy with the motorist stopped by a police officer. The motorist, he said would not generally start arguing. Unfortunately, relationships between referees and players may have deteriorated beyond such straightforward answers and if talks between referees and managers are to be meaningful the somewhat misty area of "dissent" needs to be fully discussed.

The rule on dissent, unless it is aplied so rigidly tat human nature is ignored, is open to interpreation, often depending on the sensitivity of the referee to strong language. A few referees make no secret of their own use of bad language as a means of relating to players, especially during play when they wam to caution them unofficially. This too often leads to further misunderstandings. A player can hardly be expected to speak politely to an official who only moments before engaged in the language of the barrack room.

The "rift" that Mr Partridge admitted existed between players and referees was again obvious on Saturday.

At the match between Orient and Sheffield United the referee felt it necessary to send off one player and take the names of six others. Six names were taken at Watford and six more at Brighton. Dissent was high among the offences. There was a familiar ring about the complaints of the managers that many dangerous fouls went unpunished while the spoken word brought official action.

At Queen's Park Rangers the manager, Steve Burtenshaw, admitted that one of his players, Bowles, often attracted trouble but after seeing this wonderfully talented player cautioned for a foul that had not been of sufficient evil intent for the referee to stop the game's flow, he recounted the tackles that were intended to stop Bowles from having an influence over the game. Without questioning Mr Tickler's statements that the referee is always right, the players have justification for believing that some referees, a minority, have muddled priorities. The maligned referee often has a torrid time these days. The cameras surround him with their panoramic vision and he cannot hope to see everything that happens "off the ball".

Something strange happened at St Andrews on Saturday quite apart from Birmingham City, the bottom club of the first division, beating Manchester United by 5-1. As Birmingham's Argentine player, Tarrantini, ran past Brian Greenhoff in the 87th minute, the United defender collapsed and remained unconscious for 10 minutes. David Sexton, the United manager said, "Apparently he got a whack on the jaw from someone." However, the referee, who was close to the incident, saw no infringement. For United, and Mr Sexton personally, the result was even more damaging.

Another of the men Ron Greenwood has chosen to help rebuild England internationally, Bobby Robson, is no less troubled at club level. Ipswich Town's 1-0 home defeat by West Bromwich Albion, who were themselves below their best form, took them down to fifth from bottom. Despite Birmingham's victory they remain at the foot and Wolverhampton Wanderers found that the sacking of their manager had no immediate uplifting effect—does it ever? They lost 4-0 at home to Aston Villa and the supporters' choice of a new manager seems to be Derek Dougan who happens to be resigning as chairman of the Professional Footballers' Association today. Meanwhile the leading six clubs all won and Liverpool were superb at Loftus Road.

nchester City laid low a blow from below

Freeman
ster City were dealt a not a mortal blow, to mpionship hopes when e beaten 2-1 by Derby of all people, at Maine Saturday. This has not good season for Derby, e been beset by team not least the absence of d.

McFarland was back on there was nothing to sug- Derby were remotely of springing one of the g surprises. In fact d was well below his form and at first Derby e a team with one of the way records in the first one point from six Yet, having weathered y pressure early on they nsibly and coolly to take

a measure of City's v that the busiest man id, certainly in the first Middleton, in the Derby made a number of finger before his side even wn. They Derby went in result of an alert piece by McFarland, who a loose ball on the right de certain that he was d sent a low pass across goal where Hill stabbed quickly for Duncan to easy goal.
truck a further blow be- fore half-time. They were lucky to be awarded a penalty when Donachie was alleged to have brought down Carter, and Daly scored.

City's task was now a formidable one in spite of being helped early in the second half by another generous penalty award when the referee ruled that Channon had been fouled by Buckley. Owen scored from the spot, though Middleton did manage to turn the ball against a post. It was Owen's fifth such success since October 10.

The game then developed into a protracted assault on the Derby goal, with City's efforts becoming more frenzied and desperate as the minutes ticked away. Even so they had to be careful when Derby broke away, for the eager Hill, with his deft flicks and his snap shooting was an ever present danger.

City must have regretted at the end their inability to translate their early superiority into goals. Booth, Kidd and Channon were all active in this period, Booth producing two magnificent headers. One crashed against the bar, the other was turned over spectacularly by the Middleton.

MANCHESTER CITY: J. Corrigan; K. Clements, W. Donachie, J. Booth, D. Watson, G. Owen, M. Channon, C. Bell, B. Kidd, A. Hartford, P. Barnes.
DERBY COUNTY: J. Middleton; D. Langan, S. Buckley, C. Daly, B. McFarland, A. Moreland, S. Carter, S. Powell; J. Duncan, W. Caskey, G. Hill.
Referee: R. Perkin (Stafford).

wich profits being kept n by the middle men

White

ths is an age in football. ich Town. Since gracing Cup Final in May they y-flopped to eighteenth the First Division. Last enal, the losers at Wem- their revenge by 4—1. rday, West Bromwich ictims in the semi-final emphasized the decline -0 win at Portman Road. er Ipswich feel they are kwards.

fired by memories of ious struggle, came pre- match Ipswich at the game, but found their old of leaks. True, Ipswich st the entire play in the aff, but they were only with water pistols.

al, Ipswich were drained es (Hunter and Burley), was encouraging to see back after five weeks' even if he was in band- is significant and typical pswich injury jinx that nd Hunter, upon whose oulders last season's Cup was built, have never together this season. As ship they are as equally onising and vital as n and Wile, of Albion. wo comfortably contained ond-half "onslaught", which seemed to lack was dox right winger to grill stand-in, Robson. As it midfield player, whom ger describes as his most t team member, gave the refreshing, tender touch. gh Geddis ran and strove only Mariner looked ugh to unhinge the Albion But he was never going alone. Woods was in one oovingly ineffective moods duly substituted. In mid- field, Talbot looked jaded and overworked as his partners. Mühren and Wark, paled beside the full-blooded drive of two old campaigners, Tony Brown and Cantello.

Much of the present and past troubles of Ipswich can be traced back to this area, when they lost the services of Viljoen through injury. He was never effectively replaced. Mühren is a neat playmaker with a quick mind and knobbly knees, but he must soon start making a bigger impact. Wark, a renowned midfield marksman, has not scored all season and the rest of his game does not justify his inclusion at the expense of the disillusioned Gates.

He did, however, manage the one worthy strike at the Albion goal after Beattie had burst through the middle to the great excitement of the crowd. But Godden will have kept the new signing, Stewart, from Leeds United, in Embo for at least another fortnight with a remarkable save.

Albion seem to have uncovered another outstanding prospect in Trewick. The tidy and economical way in which he fetched and carried from midfield had the stamp of his old manager, Giles. He even made the goal, albeit fortuitously, when he scuffed his shot and Allstair Brown intervened to correct matters. Albion, bulging with experience and quality in all the positions that matter, must surely win something this season.

IPSWICH TOWN: P. Cooper; M. Mills, L. Talbot, B. Talbot, R. Osman, K. Beattie, J. Wark, A. Mühren, P. Mariner, D. Geddis, C. Woods (sub. A. Brazil).
WEST BROMWICH ALBION: A. Godden; B. Batson, J. Trewick, Tony Brown, J. Wile, A. Robertson, B. Robson, Allstair Brown, C. Regis, L. Cantello. L. Cunningham.
Referee: R. Lewis (Great Bookham).

No shame for Rangers in defeat

By Norman Fox

Queen's Park Rangers played as well at Loftus Road on Saturday as they are likely to this season. In the wayward Bowles they have a talent that any club in Europe would envy and Parkes, their goalkeeper, may not be the absolute best in the league but it would be difficult to find another league with so many outstanding goalkeepers. All in all, Rangers had no need to be ashamed of a 3—1 defeat because their opponents were the European champions, Liverpool, on one of those presently frequent days when their football was close to being immaculate.

On a slippery, difficult pitch that must have made turning and stopping seem like manoeuvring a car on black ice, Liverpool employed the logic that is bred from experience. The ball was firmly struck in a series of simple, direct passes that gave the man in possession great advantages over his challenger. Even the busy Rangers' captain, Hollins, who is probably playing as well now as ever before in a distinguished career, found it difficult to change direction quickly enough to break down Liverpool's attacks as they came bursting out of midfield like automatic fire.

To Rangers it must have appeared that Liverpool outnumbered them. The ability to place an extra man in support of the player with the ball may be fundamental but it is rarely achieved with such regularity. In midfield, especially, Liverpool always seemed to have a spare component and yet there was no lack of engrossing individualism.

Dalglish, playing despite a mouth wound that soon reopened, regularly moved back to take over moves built by Kennedy, Souness and Case. His speed in avoiding tackles was teasing and some of his passes had the insight of someone who had taken a peep at the examination papers.

Rangers had seen Liverpool pepper their goal in the first half an hour but still scored first when McGee broke away on the left and, after slipping, turned what he wanted to be a shot into a square pass and Eastoe eventually beat Clemence.

In characteristic style Liverpool reacted without hesitation. Less than two minutes later Heighway's long shot took a deflection and Parkes, who had made several wonderful saves, was wrongly positioned. Curiously, Liverpool's first half performance in which they fell behind and had to work hard to recover was more impressive than the second in which they put the game beyond Rangers' reach but never reached the same heights of efficiency.

In the second half Rangers played bravely and at times imaginatively. It was a pity that Bowles, battered unmercifully, lost his value after having his name taken for a foul that had little of the premeditation to which he was subjected. He has the ability to make a fool of the game's hangmen but he will put his own head in the noose.

Liverpool were pleased to see that both he and Harkouk let irritability overcome skill, and two more goals, the first brilliantly shot in by Ray Kennedy from Souness's gorgeous pass and the second pushed in from close range by Johnson after a defensive error, gave them the score that their style deserved but their finishing sometimes made unlikely.

QUEEN'S PARK RANGERS: P. Parkes; D. Clement, I. Gillard, J. Hollins, E. Howe, D. Shanks, P. Eastoe, M. Busby, P. McGee, S. Bowles, R. Harkouk.
LIVERPOOL: R. Clemence; P. Neal, A. Kennedy, P. Thompson, R. Kennedy, A. Hansen, K. Dalglish, J. Case, S. Heighway, D. Johnson, G. Souness.
Referee: D. J. Biddle (Bristol).

As a Forest of conifers stirring back to life

By Geoffrey Green

Defeat inevitably will come one day and, when it does, doubtless it will be when least expected. Meanwhile Nottingham Forest march on blithely, overcoming Tottenham Hotspur 3—1 at White Hart Lane on Saturday to extend their unbeaten run in the league to 40 games. It is a remarkable sequence, magnified by the other figure which tells that they have lost only once in their last 61 matches in various competitions —that, the defeat by West Bromwich Albion in the FA Cup last year.

This time they rode their luck against a Spurs team who probably played their best football for a long time and yet had nothing to show for it. But the fact is, a successful side often make their own fortune, especially in difficult situations, which is precisely what Forest did on this occasion.

They took the field without four of their regulars—McGovern, the captain, Burns, O'Neill and Clark —as they had done when beating Everton at Goodison Park in the League Cup earlier in the week. But while their manager, Brian Clough, a man blessed with winning ways, searches for one or two reinforcements to strengthen his hand further, the understudies continue to play their parts nobly in a reshuffled alignment.

Now the inexperienced young Mills made a bow in midfield on his seventeenth birthday; Bowyer was shunted to full back; while O'Hare and Needham filled the other gaps. Of these the fledgling Mills performed with great maturity, and it all worked like a charm against the odds, helped not only by the gods, but by yet another brilliant goalkeeping performance on the part of Shilton, who variously kept out blinding shots from Taylor and Lee.

For an hour Forest were pinned against the wall, but held their ranks with calm discipline. There was never panic. It was as if they knew what the future held. To have Shilton as the last defensive link, of course, must always be a great comfort, but here one could not fail to observe the monolithic defence of Lloyd and the nimble poise of Anderson, who must surely soon become the first ebony player to represent England. Tall, and as sparse as the memory of an old man, he seldom falls to the ground, even in the hardest physical challenge, such is his balance.

It was in that opening hour that the fates smiled against Spurs as the sensitive, articulate Argentine Ardiles, drove his side forward with a pyrotechnic flare of passes.

Once on the verge of half-time Hoddle bent a free kick over the Forest defensive wall from the edge of the penalty area, only to see his shot rebound from the belly of the cross-bar. Even Shilton was left stranded. Next, at the change of ends, Lee shot home a pass from Hoddle, to find offside given against Perryman, who had moved too fast into the goal area.

Tottenham, indeed, might have been two up. Forest, however, it seems, need these sort of troubles to spark them into retaliation. In a sense they resemble a conifer tree weighed down by snow. Just when it appears about to crack, it springs upright, casts off all burdens and is alive again.

So it was now. Hardly had the expectant roar of a 50,000 crowd died on the misty air than a shrewd web of inter-passing between Anderson, Birtles and Gemmill let in the long-legged Anderson to strike the opening goal from an acute angle. With a quarter of an hour left, Gemmill released the elusive Robertson to thunder home goal number two, again from a sharp angle, shots that would probably have been saved by Shilton. That was one difference in the final analysis, the goalkeepers.

Pratt got one back for Spurs with a deflected shot off Needham, and Spurs, scenting survival at 1—2, controversially substituted the powerful Villa for the creative Ardiles. It failed to work. Instead, with time running out, O'Hare put Birtles through for Forest's third goal. That left us to contemplate Plato's observation that beauty is simplicity.

TOTTENHAM HOTSPUR: M. Kendall; T. Naylor, D. McAllister, J. Holmes, J. Lacy, S. Perryman, P. Pratt, O. Ardiles (sub, R. Villa), C. Lee, G. Roddie, P. Taylor.
NOTTINGHAM FOREST: P. Shilton; V. Anderson, I. Bowyer, D. Needham, L. Lloyd, J. O'Hare, A. Gemmill, G. Mills, G. Birtles, A. Woodcock, J. Robertson.
Referee: A. R. Glasson (Willshire).

The 'invisible man' befogs Chelsea

By Stuart Jones

Saturday was supposed to be McKenzie's day. Appointed captain to mark his return to Goodison Park, he was there to wave the flag of individualism in the face of Gordon Lee, Everton's manager, who sold his to Chelsea. Mr Lee, though, saw him coming, and respectfully delegated Todd to restrain him.

That particular strategy may have worked but the game did not go as Everton planned. Behind twice, they had to creep home 3—2 under the cover of swirling fog. It was a reassuring victory nevertheless, after two cups had slipped off the shelf of possibility in the previous 10 days.

Yet McKenzie was not to be denied his moment. It came, unexpectedly, after an opening assault both on and behind Chelsea's net when attention was divided between waves of attacking Evertonians and brawling spectators. But all eyes were focused on McKenzie's solo run as he brushed challenges aside and best Wood with a shot as crisp as driven snow.

It was only momentary respite, though. Chelsea, like threads hung loosely on the same loom, had nothing to stitch them together until Ray Wilkins showed significant glimpses of form later on. King, for instance, was allowed to stroll through for the equalizer and, on the half hour, Everton rejected four chances in as many seconds to take the lead.

Backed by stentorian gasps, Phillips first saved from Latchford at pointblank range, Walsh hit the bar, then a post, and finally Dobson forced Phillips to another instinctive save. Walsh had not finished his woodwork class though, and struck another post soon after the interval. But instead of 3—1, it was 1—2, as Chelsea immediately stole away, this time through Langley.

Walsh, glaringly out of touch, was replaced by Robinson and Lyons, a bloodied bandit hiding his recent injury, moved up. The play was then clear, if unimaginative. Give it to Thomas and line up at the far post. Twice in 10 minutes Thomas, by now almost an invisible man, chipped as though with a nine-iron and twice Dobson nodded at the appropriate moment.

Chelsea closed brightly, Walker hitting a post and Langley "scuring", only to be ruled offside—yet they had nothing to show for another competent away performance. Ray Wilkins and McKenzie hold their candle of hope but their defence, among the flimsiest in the first division, must not allow the draught to blow it out.

In contrast, Everton have conceded only eight and their main worry is a relative drought of goals, particularly from the expensive Walsh. If in doubt, they need look no further than the productive oasis on the left. Give it to Thomas, in other words, and line up at the far post.

EVERTON: G. Wood; C. Todd, M. Pejic, M. Lyons, W. Wright, T. Ross, A. King, M. Dobson, R. Latchford, M. Walsh (sub, N. Robinson). D. Thomas.
CHELSEA: J. Phillips; G. Wilkins, D. Stride, G. Stanley, S. Wicks, R. Harris, D. McKenzie, R. Wilkins, T. Langley, K. Swain, C. Walker.
Referee: A. F. Jenkins (Scunthorpe).

Leading goalscorers

FIRST DIVISION: 8, Latchford (Everton); 7, Ryan (Norwich City); 6, Worthington (Bolton Wanderers); 11: A. Buckley (Birmingham City), 8 for Walsall, K. Dalglish (Liverpool), 10: G. Owen (Manchester City), C. Reale (West Bromwich Albion), F. Stapleton (Arsenal), 8.
SECOND DIVISION: 8, Robson (West Ham United); 7, C. Sleeh (Luton Town); 11, A. Bley (Cambridge United), A. Bruce (Preston North End), D. Randall (Bristol Rovers), G. Rowell (Sunderland), 9.
THIRD DIVISION: 8, Jenkins (Watford); 7, I. Edwards (Chester); 6, F. Binney (Plymouth), 13, L. Bissett (Bradford City), R. James (Swansea), 12, M. Bates (Swindon), J. Charles (Swansea), 10.

Tonight's football

THIRD DIVISION: Mansfield v Tranmere (7.30).
SOUTHERN LEAGUE CUP: Third round: Bath v Barnet (7.30).
SOUTHERN LEAGUE: First division: North: Kidderminster v Alvechurch (7.30).
OTHER MATCH: Wycombe Wanderers v Crystal Palace (7.30).
RUGBY UNION: Abertillery v Bristol (7.0); Pontypool v Cross Keys (7.0).

Boxing

Evangelista falls into the trap prepared by the champion

Las Vegas, Nov 11.—Heavyweight champion Larry Holmes said today he will not fight again until March at the earliest and then it will probably be against Jimmy Young, Scott Ledoux or Duane Bobick.

Holmes defended his World Boxing Council (WBC) title by knocking out Spain's Alfredo Evangelista in the seventh round at Caesar's Palace Hotel here last night. The end came with a looping right to the side of Evangelista's jaw which dropped the Uruguayan-born boxer to the canvas for about 25 seconds before he could be revived by his handlers.

Holmes, who won his 29th consecutive fight to remain undefeated as a professional had dominated the first six rounds, using mainly his left jab to batter the Spaniard's face. "He knew I was setting him up for the right hand. I don't know why he fell into the trap", Holmes said at a press conference today.

He said it did not appear that Muhammad Ali, the World Boxing Association (WBA) champion, had any intention of fighting him for the undisputed title. "Ali is on his way out", Holmes said. "We all know it. I'm not worried about fighting Muhammad. I'm not worried about Muhammad retiring.

"I'm tired. I've been training a long time. So after taking it easy during the Christmas holidays, I probably won't be ready to fight in February".

Holmes said he realized that he could make much more money fighting Ali than anyone else. "And I want to make some money for my family," the champion said. "We've never had many luxuries before. But I'm going to be around as champion for five years. So you know how many millions (of dollars) I can make in five years."

On the same bill, Alexis Arguello of Nicaragua, using an advantage in height and reach, easily outpointed the American, Arturo Leon to retain his WBC super-featherweight title.

Arguello, aged 26, opened fast by controlling the fight in the first six rounds, but his attack slackened as the stubborn American took everything he could throw and staged some rallies of his own.

The only knockdown came in the sixth round, when Arguello dropped Leon with a left hook at the jaw. The 29-year-old American rose at the count of eight, and immediately ran into three more left hooks to the face. But in the seventh, Leon came back strongly, and out-punched the champion in the final minute.

The next four rounds lacked any sustained action but a left hook and a short right to the head by Arguello hurt Leon midway through the thirteenth. Then Arguello staggered the challenger with a right to the jaw that drove him backward. He won the fourteenth and fifteenth rounds easily as Leon appeared to tire. It was Arguello's third successful defence since he won the title from Alfredo Escalera last January 28.

In another contest, the former world heavyweight champion, Ken Norton, knocked out Randy Stephens with a left hook in the third round of a scheduled 10-round all-American bout. Norton, who lost the WBC version of the title to Holmes in June, confirmed his ranking as numbe rone contender with the victory.

Stephens, aged 25, won the first round with an effective left. But in the second round three left hooks and a right cross to the jaw by Norton staggered his opponent and it was all downhill for Stephens from that point.

In the third Norton unleashed a left to the head and Stephens spun round and toppled to the floor. He was still squatting when he was counted out.—Reuter.



The end for Evangelista. . . . The Spanish challenger fails to beat the count after being knocked down by Holmes.

Corro outboxes the shadow of Valdez

Buenos Rires, Nov 12.—The world middleweight champion, Hugo Corro, of Argentina, decisively outpointed Rodrigo Valdez, of Colombia, last night to retain his title for the second time. Corro, who took the unified World Boxing Association and World Boxing Council crown from Valdes earlier this year, outboxed the black Colombian throughout the 15 rounds.

The South African referee, Stan Christoudolou, gave the verdict to Corro by 149 to 140 points. The judges thought the Argentine did not lose a round and scored it 150-145 and 150-143 respectively.

Valdes, now 32 and boxing for the last time, looked a shadow of the man who twice had bitter losing battles with former Argentine World champion, Carlos Monzon, now retired. Monzon was at the ringside to see his old rival outpunched, outspeeded and outbought by the 25-year-old Corro, who put on an impressive, although far from crowd-pleasing, display of counter-punching.

This was the champion's 50th contest and 47th victory. It was a far more confident performance than his first title defence against the American, Ronnie Harris, here on August 5 when only a furious comeback in the last three rounds got him home against an awkward opponent.

Valdez was just what the doctor ordered for Corro. He advanced looking for a fight but his inaccuracy and slowness allowed the Argentine to duck and sway away from his punches, jabbing and hooking with his own left to solid effect.

Valdes, from the Carribbean port of Cartagena, was in trouble in the second round. Bewildered by Corro's stabbing left, he ran into a heavy right cross with 30 seconds left and took a drubbing for the remainder of the round.

The bout assumed a pattern from the start—Valdes pushing forward but late or off target with his punches, Corro picking him off with lefts and the occasional right. By the middle rounds, with Corro far ahead on points, the crowd of 13,000 in Luna Park Stadium were whistling for more action.

But Corro refused to abandon his successful tactics just to keep the home crowd happy. He continued jabbing and hooking the ineffectual Valdes and only in the eighth and fourteenth rounds did the Colombian raise pulse rates by getting to grips with him at all.

Valdes, whose carer has lasted 15 years and involved him in nine world title bouts in the past four years, pledged before last night's contest that it dould be his last, win or lose. The attitude of boxing officialdom was the only thing uncertain about Corro's resounding victory. The WBC earlier announced that they would not sanction the bout because of objections to the South African referee.—Reuter.

Golf

Townsend comes from behind

Rabat, Nov 11.—Peter Townsend of Britain, with a final round of 69, won the eighth King Hassan tournament here today. Townsend was four under par after a round which included six birdies and he finished with an even par 72-hole total of 292 to beat the American, John Schroeder by one stroke. Schroder finished with a 72.

Townsend had been in a four-way tie for ninth place after yesterday's third round but made up ground on all the leaders faltered, including Spain's Angel Gallardo who soared to an 82 after being four strokes in front. Gallardo finished in a tie for fifth place on 296. Two Americans, Phil Hancock, with a 74 and Gil Morgan with 73, tied for third position with totals of 295.

292: P. Townsend (GB), 74, 74, 75, 69.
293: J. Schroder (US), 77, 71, 73, 72.
296: P. Hancock (US), 73, 75, 73, 75; G. Morgan (US), 70, 75, 77, 74.
296: R. Fuhseth (US), 78, 72, 70, 76; A. Gallardo (Spain), 78, 72, 74, 72.
297: J.M. Canizares (Spain), 72, 75, 78, 72; R. Casper (US), 74, 71, 78, 74.
299: J. Inman (US), 77, 75, 73, 74.
300: B. Barnes (GB), 78, 68, 75, 79; M. Hayes (US), 75, 76, 77, 72.
302: R. Jaeckel (US), 82, 70, 72, 78; C. Harmon Jr (US), 82, 70, 72, 69.
303: I. Chaneey (US), 78, 78, 75, 72.
304: B. Murphy (US), 76, 76, 76, 76; M. James (GB), 77, 72, 79, 76; M. Pinero (Spain), 81, 78, 71, 74; A. Garrido (Spain), 75, 75, 74, 82.
305: H. Clark (GB), 75, 74, 78, 78.
306: D. Bies (US), 77, 75, 79, 75; D. Edwards (US), 74, 74, 75, 78.

Irwin outplays his rivals with fine round of 69

Melbourne, Nov 12.—Hale Irwin of the United States outplayed his rivals with a round of 69 (two under par) to win the Australian Professional Golfers' Association title by eight strokes here today.

Irwin had a 72-hole tally of 278, and finished ahead of Graham Marsh who ended with a disappointing round of 75 after trailing Irwin by only two strokes overnight.

Severiano Ballesteros, of Spain, took third place with a tally of 288 after a final round 69.

It was the first victory since the Texas Open 13 months ago for Irwin, the 1975 United States Open champion. "It was a matter of keeping my confidence, keep trying and eventually it would all fall together", he said. "I'm delighted my putting has returned to the form of years past. It's been a hard luck story for the last 13 months, so naturally it's a relief to win again."

Marsh's chance of overtaking Irwin ended at the third hole with the loss of two strokes. Ballesteros played a superb round which included five birdies. "I play much better today", he said.

Irwin, who started the tournament with a record round 64, joins Gary Player as the only foreign players to win the Australian PGA title in the 60-year history of the event.

The only time Irwin's putter failed in th final round was when he attempted putts from five to six feet from off the green on the fourth and ninth holes and paid the penalty by dropping a stroke. The rest of his round was faultless.

Irwin will not join the other overseas stars in Sydney next week for the Australian Open. Instead he will rejoin his family in Honolulu before fulfilling a commitment to play in the South African PGA championship in two weeks.

Ballesteros, who finished four over par for the tournament, was well pleased with his 69 in the last round. "I found my swing for the first time since arriving in Melbourne when you travel so much one gets tight in the hips", he added.

The young Spaniard, who surprised Americans with his sensational Greater Greensboro open victory this year, said he was in two minds about playing more than six tournaments in the United States next year. "I really feel I need another two years in Europe to settle down, but who knows?"

LEADING AGGREGATES: 278: H. Irwin (US), 64, 75, 70, 69; 288: G. Marsh (Aus), 71, 69, 72, 76; S. Ballesteros (Spain), 69, 72, 78, 69; R. Davis, 70, 73, 75, 72; J. Miller (US), 71, 71, 72, 74; D. Pavlin, 71, 71, 75, 71; B. Norman, 73, 71, 71, 73; 292: S. Ginn, 73, 73, 77, 69; B. Barnes, 73, 71, 74, 74; M. Bembridge (GB), 70, 74, 73, 75; J. Lister (NZ), 68, 74, 80, 70; P. Thomson, 72, 77, 73, 70; Other British competitors: N. Faldo, 71, 75, 77, 76; I. Hall, 75, 74, 80, 75; 306: D. Durnan, 75, 78, 72, 81; G. Logan, 70, 79, 83, 81.

Ice skating

US pair triumph narrowly in Czechoslovakia

Prague, Nov 11.—Vicky Heasley and Robert Wagenhofer, of the United States, won the pairs event in the Prague international figure skating competition tonight ahead of Ingrid and Alan Spiegel, of Czechoslovakia. The American couple won on the basis of a single ordinal and just over one point to edge the Czechoslovak couple into second place.

In the men's short programme Jean Christoph Simond took a lead over Canada's Verner Taylor and the final outcome of their contest will be decided after their free programmes tomorrow. Jill Sawyer, of the United States, the world junior champion, took the first step towards winning the women's even with a clear lead in the short programme.

Miss Sawyer scored seven ordinals and 30.32 points which put her comfortably ahead of East Germany's Wolf who scored 18 ordinals and 28.88 points. The dance competition was won by Czechoslovakia's Liliana Rehakova and Stanislav Drastich, ahead of Natalia Bestemyan and Andrei Bukin, of the Soviet Union.—Reuter.

Rackets

Harrow II take Tonbridge first pair full distance

By Our Rackets Correspondent

Richard Gracey and Martin Smith, the Tonbridge first pair and six time winners of the trophy, were taken the full distance in the Noel Bruce Cup for rackets at Queen's Club, London. In a robust match, with the fast pace maintained from start to finish, they beat Harrow's second pair, the brothers Andrew and Randall Crawley, by 18—13, 7—15, 15—12, 4—15, 17—14, 4—15, 15—17.

The winners may not be quite the force they were a few years ago but they remain formidable opponents for anyone. They compliment each other so well that when one is temporarily below his best the other rises to the moment. For instance, Smith called Tonbridge out of trouble in the first game; Gracey dominated the third, Smith the fifth and they polloped together into a long lead in the seventh game as the Harrovians faded.

The veteran and former world champion, Geoffrey Atkins, gave a marvellous display of controlled play and judgment when he and Tim Wetherill, representing Rugby, beat Eton's third pair, Andrew Beeson and Garth Milne by 15—10, 18—16, 15—10, 18—13.

Winchester's experienced second pair, Peter Seabrook and Robert Sutton, eliminated all but a few errors from their game to defeat Marlborough's George Bird and David Watson by 15—12, 15—7, 15—1, 16—13. Watson's poor form, especially on his backhand, was Marlborough's chief shortcoming and almost certainly due to a lengthy absence from the game.

Seabrook's and Sutton's victory must be tinged with apprehension, for in the third round they meet Harrow's formidable first pair.

NOEL BRUCE CUP: Second Round: Tonbridge II (R. St. L. Gracey and M. G. M. Smith) beat Harrow II (R. S. Crawley and A. Crawley) 18—13, 7—15, 15—12, 4—15, 17—14, 4—15, 15—7. Rugby (G. W. J. Atkins and T. H. Wetherill) beat Eton III (A. N. V. Beeson and D. P. D. Milne) 15—10, 18—16, 15—10, 18—13. Winchester II (P. G. Seabrook and R. H. Sutton) beat Marlborough II (D. L. Reid and D. R. Watson) 15—12, 15—7, 15—1, 16—13. Eton II (C. F. J. Pugh and D. M. Norman) beat Harrow IV (C. M. Gribbon and A. Bignell) 15—5, 15—6, 15—5. 15—loser).

SPORT

Rugby Union

Victory but no Oscars for New Zealand in dramatic climax

By Peter West
Rugby Correspondent

Houdini himself might not have sprung the Welsh trap to better effect than New Zealand managed fortuitously to do in a dramatic climax in Cardiff on Saturday. Inspired by their new captain, John P. R. Williams, as well as by their pack leader, Quinnell, the refashioned Welsh side had led deservedly for all but five minutes of the game when they were penalized at a lineout outside their 22 and McKechnie, to his eternal credit, put over the decisive kick for victory by three penalty goals and a try (13 points) to four penalty goals (12).

Hearts will bleed for Wales, whose clear early initiative had won them a 12—7 advantage at the interval, who had resisted all the New Zealand pressure in the third quarter, but for McKechnie's second penalty goal, and then had lifted their game anew for a grandstand finish in the last. But Bruce, the All Blacks stand off, gave his side a chance of a reprieve, with a long, diagonal kick that set up the crucial lineout.

As Windsor threw in the ball for Wales, Haden, the New Zealand lock, though untouched by an opponent, fell out of the lineout with a histrionic lurch that might win him nomination for an Oscar but certainly no honour in rugby terms. It was Wheel, palming back at number two, who was apprehended by Mr Quittenton for, as the referee said afterwards, "climbing upon an inside shoulder."

The English referee, though giving Wales some offside licence at the lineout, had enjoyed a good game in his first international. He quickly sorted out some unpleasantness at the start. But the decision against Wheel, which I am sure was not influenced by Haden's unworthy ploy, looked a harsh one, and Wales may think for years that they were robbed.

What is certain is that McKechnie, who replaced Currie at full back after 10 minutes—the first choice having received simultaneously, a perfect garryowen from Gareth Davies, and a shuddering tackle from Fenwick which left him with a broken jaw—confirmed himself as New Zealand's saviour with a perfect kick under pressure, and to the sad accompaniment of booing from the Welsh crowd. That was his third successful penalty, and not long before the one that really mattered he had stopped a Welsh try with a timely tackle on Clive Rees.

It must be many years since the Welsh forwards, every man jack of them, came off the starting block with such a roar. New Zealand's scrummage was under immediate pressure, they at once yielded control at the lineout and scarlet jerseys piled furiously and skilfully into ruck and maul. Behind it all, the Welsh half backs settled into a confident groove, and Davies, with the calm insouciance of a Barry John, kicked all but flawlessly. Moreover New Zealand were prodigal, giving away penalty points.

Some unnecessary violence by Bush yielded three to Davies in the fifth minute and, in the 11th, the ubiquitous captain, Mourie, whose covering was immense throughout, gave away three more when, following a clever kick by Holmes, he did not release the ball after a tackle in the corner. Davies stroked home an imposing kick and it was not long before Fenwick, arch trouble shooter in a tattered Welsh jersey, had thumped over another, from 45 metres, after J.J. Williams had been tripped, accidentally, by his namesake.

New Zealand had made plain already their threatening intentions to run the ball whenever chance offered—even from deep in defence—and, just before the third Welsh score, Osborne collected a kick from J.P.R. Williams and, handing off that formidable assailant, sparked a long, arching run by Robertson that must have led to a try had his inside pass not fallen behind Wilso and Bruce.

McKechnie hit a post with a penalty shot, and then New Zealand got the only try of the game —a fine one if was—when Loveridge set up a ruck with an adroit, hooked kick, Mourie fed back, and Osborne, blocked in the middle, put through a perfect diagonal for Wilson to get the touchdown on the far right. McKechnie's goal kick just missed the far post.

Before a memorably vivid first half was completed on a grey, still afternoon, Davies collected a simple three points for obstruction by Osborne on Gravell, and McKechnie landed his first penalty when Ringer infringed at a ruck.

In the third quarter, McKechnie got his next penalty when Gravell was caught offside. In the fourth, when Wales stormed back, Holmes all but made a try with a scything run across the posts from behind a short New Zealand lineout, but his overhead pass, under pressure, had J. J. Williams waiting for the bounce, precious time was lost, and Mourie nailed his man.



The All Blacks wing, Williams, is halted in full flight by Fenwick with the new cap, Ringer, in support.

Reduced lineouts in the second half underlined the frustration of an All Blacks' pack made to look as pale by traditional standards as can be recalled, but brought no satisfactory answer. Wales won the lineouts, 19—6 on their own throws, 10—9 on their opponents' (all 10 of these in the second period).

Wheel had six successes, Martin and Squire five apiece, Quinnell three. Windsor threw in wisely. Haden was a muted force, as was Seear at the tail, and some of the New Zealand possession put Loveridge in severe straits. But the second string scrum half, his service swift and sure, made a notable first appearance for his country.

The service of Holmes is not yet as quick, but the Welsh scrum half kicked shrewdly, and in other ways, had a promising international baptism, in front of his own supporters. Davies, clearly, is the latest in a line of outstanding Welsh stand offs with time—the essence of class—to do whatever is required.

Ringer, a speedy flanker, was another to mark his entry with an auspicious game. Rees fluffed two takeable passes, one of them when he had space, but saved a try by McKechnie with a speedy piece of cover. The captain crunched Bryan Williams with one enveloping tackle, but his infrequent sallies into the line were all held, and he has had better games as a fielder.

WALES: J. P. R. Williams (Bridgend, captain); J. J. Williams (Llanelli), R. W. R. Gravell (Llanelli), S. P. Fenwick (Bridgend), C. F. W. Rees (London Welsh); G. Davies (Cardiff), T. Holmes (Cardiff); A. G. Faulkner (Pontypool), R. W. Windsor (Pontypool), G. Price (Pontypool), A. J. Martin (Aberavon), G. A. D. Wheel (Swansea), P. Ringer (Ebbw Vale), D. L. Quinnell (Llanelli), J. Squire (Pontypool).

NEW ZEALAND: C. J. Currie (sub: B. McKechnie); S. S. Wilson, B. J. Robertson, W. M. Osborne, B. G. Williams; O. D. Bruce, D. S. Loveridge; W. K. Bush, A. G. Dalton, B. R. Johnstone, A. M. Haden, F. J. Oliver, G. N. K. Mourie (captain), G. E. Seear, L. W. Rutledge.

Referee: R. Quittenton (England).

The injured full back, Currie, will take no further part in the tour. The All Blacks team manager, Russell Thomas, said he would be seeking a replacement from New Zealand. He described the break as minor. Currie will remain with the team for at least two weeks and no decision on a replacement is expected until today. He has been told he cannot play for eight weeks, and the tour ends on December 16.

Welsh kept in check by 'shadow cabinet'

By Gordon Allan

Forwards win matches, and there was a clear demonstration of this unwritten law at Old Deer Park on Saturday when Moseley beat London Welsh by two goals, two penalty goals and a try (22 pts) to a goal, two penalty goals and a try (16). Moseley were the stronger, more skilful scrummaging and rucking unit and it was appropriate that forwards should be decisively involved in all their tries. Outside the John Player Cup Welsh have not beaten Moseley for five years.

This time last season Moseley were unbeaten. They have been nothing like so successful this season. Their record reads like that of most clubs. What we saw on Saturday in the red and black jerseys was a good team with occasional glimpses of a superior one, a sort of shadow cabinet.

To illustrate the difference, change the angle of vision. Suppose it had been the team of a year ago playing on Saturday, in the high tide of their confidence and authority. There is ample reason to think that, given the same preponderance of the ball, they would have scored more tries and would never have let a 10-point lead be wiped out by a London Welsh team short of several of their best players.

That was what happened. With 20 minutes left Moseley led 16-6. With five minutes left the score was 16-16. A little world had been turned upside down. Tries by Edward Lewis and Alun Lewis, and a conversion by Bennett, were responsible. Ellis-Jones and Bowring took the ball almost to the corner before turning it inside for Edward Lewis to score. Alun Lewis bored his way over behind a lineout. The crowd, momentarily forgetting Cardiff, clamoured for more. It was Moseley, the spoilsports who obliged. Straight from the kick-off King gathered the ball and ran through for the winning try. Akenhead converted.

At the start Welsh played as though their thoughts were elsewhere and in the first 10 minutes Akenhead kicked a penalty and Nutt, selling at least two dummies on the blind side of a scrummage, scored a try for Moseley. Welsh steadied themselves. Two penalties by Bennett, one of them from 50 metres, made it 7-6 at half-time. Soon afterwards, the forwards became locked in combat at a lineout and Akenhead kicked another penalty. King then made a try for Laird with a long pass from broken play and Akenhead converted. The rest, as Willie John McBride said on a more famous occasion, is history.

LONDON WELSH: M. Gosling; D. Gosling, D. Rees, K. Hughes, M. Walbyoff, R. Ellis-Jones; N. Bennett, A. Lewis; W. Davey, B. Light, P. Miller, C. Howcroft, A. Fulwood, K. Bowring, E. Lewis, P. Ellis.

MOSELEY: R. Akenhead; A. Thomas, A. Hill, A. Watson-Jones, R. Laird; M. Cooper, C. Gifford; K. Astley, S. Brein, J. Moore, B. Ayre, J. Hudson, S. King, D. Nutt, T. Clarke.

Referee: P. Kingham (London).

Aberavon mentally in mourning

By Richard Streeton

An evening match under floodlights gave everyone the chance to watch the international and undoubtedly boosted the gate receipts for Bedford on Saturday. Whether it helped the players was less clear. Aberavon, mentally in mourning presumably, hinted at more than they achieved. Bedford, too, seemed to have their minds on other things. At least Bedford took their chances and won an untidy and featureless game by two goals and two penalty goals (18 points) against a penalty and a try (7).

As a contest it began promisingly with rapid cut and thrust and some open running but as threatening fog dispersed, both good intentions and good-will went with it. The worst of the physical excesses at some recent Anglo-Welsh club games were never present but in the second half Mr Williams had some individual and collective hectoring to do.

Aberavon were prodigal with much of the ball they won, movements breaking down of their own accord sooner or later. Shell remains a marvellously intuitive scrum half and he must have despaired to see such wastage. Near the end he began to take on Bedford single-handed but crucial passes were still dropped near the Bedford line.

Coslett had a terrible time with his place-kicking and Aberavon, throughout, owed much to the covering of their back row and to Wynford Lewis for retrieving crises of their own making.

Bedford at their best remain capable of beating anyone though their familiar weakness in rucking tended to mitigate against them in this game. Phillips was splendid in the loose and there was no lack of willingness to tackle or variety in the midfield thinking. Mackay continues to progress, not least with his left-footed kicking. Demming, perhaps, was not given enough chance to run but his positioning in defence was usually sound even if he could be faulted when Aberavon scored their try.

The points were some time in coming before there was a spate as the first half closed. Bedford were rewarded for some sustained pressure and forward drive with a try by Phillips, converted by Mackay. Coslett and Mackay each kicked a penalty and then Bryan Williams followed a kick ahead and scored an opportunist try for Aberavon. A break by Greensmith gave Vinter Bedford's second try and again Mackay converted and in the second half he landed another penalty.

BEDFORD: M. Manning; R. Demming, L. Vinter, B. Mackay, R. Barratt; N. Greensmith, N. Youngs; S. Ashton, M. Howe, K. Cairns, C. Hooker, R. M. Wilkinson, A. Whitehouse, J. Thompson, G. Phillips.

ABERAVON: W. Lewis; G. Williams, N. Hutchings, K. Coslett, L. Keen; B. Thomas, C. Shell; B. Lewis, W. James, C. Williams, A. Owen, J. James, L. Morgan, B. Williams, R. Davies.

Referee: D. I. Williams (London).

Some satisfaction at least for Coventry

By David Hands

Both Coventry and Northampton, who met at Coundon Road on Saturday, are clubs living in the shadow of an illustrious past. In trying to restore the illusion of greatness, Coventry could at least derive satisfaction from scoring two goals, two tries and two penalty goals (26 points) in beating their Midland rivals, who registered a goal and two penalty goals (12).

Yet it was a curiously characterless match which lost its way in the second half in a welter of penalties, most of them to Northampton. Coventry were quite the better side, even if Northampton went into the game with the record of only three defeats, against Coventry's eight.

It is perhaps a reflection of playing standards in the Midlands that only three players from the two XVs have been selected for next Saturday's Midland Counties side to play the All Blacks. Time was when the Coventry pack would have been the core of any area representative side and the former Northampton and England back row man, Don White, who was watching on Saturday, must have winced at some of the half-hearted tackling.

One of that trio, however, the Coventry right wing, Paul Knee, scored two of his side's four tries and provided the reason why Coventry were so much superior on the day. They ran harder, they seemed to want the ball that much more than Northampton. Particularly was this true of the forwards, where their flanker, Oliver, had a fine game and their skipper, Darnell, showed the way by example.

As a unit the pack were well ahead of Northampton, and the former international scrum half, Page, must have had a few uncharitable thoughts about the protection given him by his forwards as he was buried at lineout after lineout by converging Coventry players.

Bryan made and scored his side's try, abbetted by McGuckian, shortly before half time when the score was 19—9. But Coventry had already imposed themselves, taking advantage of a heel against the head for Knee to score his first and Bailey scissoring with Lander for his first try in Coventry's colours. Rossborough converted both times and added a penalty.

Farrington disappeared briefly with a cut eyebrow before Lander carved through the entire Northampton pack and the ball went out to Knee for his second try. After the interval Robbins crossed for No 4 before Northampton lost their captain, Johnson, with a badly gashed head. It was his return to the colours too, after a hand injury and a pulled back had kept him out for a month. Carter, who had landed a first-half penalty, swopped penalties with Rossborough to complete matters.

COVENTRY: P. A. Rossborough; P. F. Knee, G. W. Evans, D. J. Duckham, R. Knee; D. Bailey, P. Lander; F. Melvin, A. Farrington, T. Dingley, I. R. Darnell, B. F. Ninnes, J. Shipsides, G. Robbins, S. Oliver.

NORTHAMPTON: P. Carter; P. Bignell, D. Pinches, S. Watkins, P. McGuckian; T. Bryan, J. J. Page; R. Cox, P. Johnson (sub, R. Smith), C. Pearce, G. Wright, I. Lutter, G. Poole, V. Cannon, S. Russell.

Referee: N. Sanson (London).

Why Russians could pose a threat to West

Toulouse, France, Nov 11.—France beat the Soviet Union 29—7 in an international here today, but the young Russian team still made an impression in their first competitive appearance in the West.

The Russians played exciting open rugby and kept pace with the French until the last 10 minutes when they began to tire and conceded most of the points. The best Soviet player was Gonianvi, who scored their try and penalty.

The French showed none of the brilliance which has produced such fine performances in the past and only Jean-Michel Aguirre played a really top game.

Rugby was only introduced in the Soviet Union about 10 years ago but they already claim 30,000 players. On today's performance they could pose a future threat to the long-established rugby nations.—Reuter.

Gloucestershire scrape into quarter-final

Gloucestershire scraped into the county championship quarter-final round after being given a fright by battling Cornwall at Bristol on Saturday.

Gloucestershire's tenth successive victory in the south-west group was achieved in the end by superior points margin, for Cornwall took them all the way, holding their fancied opponents to a 6—6 draw. The Cornishmen led 6—3 at the interval, but Peter Butler kicked his second penalty to take his side through, both sides finishing their group matches with five points.

Rugby Union

International match

Wales	12	New Zealand	13

County championships

Cheshire	6	Northumberland	29
Cumbria	9	Lancashire	19
Durham	12	Yorkshire	21
Gloucestershire	6	Cornwall	6
Somerset	10	Devon	6

Club matches

Bedford	18	Aberavon	7
Birkenhead Pk	3	Orrell	13
Birmingham	6	Nottingham	16
Bowdon	6	Hoylake	13
Coventry	26	Northampton	12
Furness	7	Vale of Lune	36
Gloucester	13	Exeter	7
Glamorgan Wds	21	Nuneaton	7
Harlequins	11	Richmond	28
Hartlepool R	10	Durham City	3
Headingley	33	Bradford	3
Huddersfield	9	Sale	15
Hull & ER	6	Wakefield	15
Keighley	25	Ruthin	9
Leicester	34	Cambridge Univ	7
Leigh	24	Newbold	13
Ldn Scottish	15	US Portsmouth	8
Ldn Welsh	16	Moseley	22
Liverpool	54	Liverpool Univ	4
Middlesbrough	11	Otley	21
Manchester	12	Preston Grashprs	8
Morpeth	18	Gosforth	12
Morley	51	Leeds Univ	8
Northern	12	W Hartlepool	10
Oldham	10	Bramley	9
Oxford Univ	12	Blackheath	16
Percy Park	10	Blaydon	27
Rochdale	7	Kersal	0
Roundhay	21	Halifax	16
Rugby	3	Metro Police	15
Saracens	15	Wasps	3
Sefton	4	Tyldesley	28
Sheffield	6	Harrogate	27
Southport	6	Blackburn	0
Streatham C	3	Ldn Irish	45
Warrington	17	Weston-S-Mare	4
Waterloo	23	New Brighton	3
Wharfedale	14	Ilkley	10
Wigan	7	West Park	12
Wilmslow	3	Loughboro Col	43
Wilmington	9	Lymm	18

YESTERDAY: Newport 12, Rosslyn Park 3.

SCHOOLS MATCHES: Ampleforth 3, St Peter's, York, 12; Arnold 37, William Hulme's 3; Babiake 23, Bishop Vesey's 0; Bancroft 16, City of London 0; Bedford 3, Uppingham 20; Bishop's Stortford 3, Culford 0; Brighton College 15, Reed's 6; Bourbourne 3, Haydon 30; Campion 11, Canterbury 7; Cedar's 0, Aylesbury GS 52; Christ's Hospital 18, Dulwich 6; Churchers 19, Chichester HS 6; Clifton 18, Marlborough 30; Colfe's 21, Brockley 13; Cranbrook 52, Dover College 3; Dartford GS 10, Rochester Math 10; Deacon's, Peterborough 9, Nethorall, Cambridge 0; Dean Close 11, Magdalen Coll School 8; Denstone 12, Bromsgrove 0; Emanuel 21, Wimbledon 13; Epsom 0, Reigate GS 18; Felsted 57, Still Hill 0; Giggleswick 6, Durham 28; Glenalmond 28, George Watson's 0.

Gravesend 21, Skinners 6; Gresham's 29, The Leys 7; Haberdashers' Aske's 21, Purley HS 10; Haileybury 18, Tonbridge 3; Hardye's, Dorchester 21, Claremore 17; Harrow 21, Wellington (Berks) 20; Heamoor 6, Penryn 10; Howard 14, Chislehurst & Sidcup GS 26; Hurstpierpoint 4, Caterham 3; Hutton GS 3, De la Salle (Salford) 14; Hymers 34, Woodhouse Grove 7; Ipswich 20, St Joseph's, Ipswich 4; John Fisher 14, St Benedict's 9; Judd 11, Sevenoaks 10; Kelly 9, Allhallows 9; Kent College 4, Maidstone GS 7; King Edward's, Bath 22, Prior Park 3; King Edward's, B'ham 3, Solihull 20; King William's, IoM 33, Liverpool College 0; King's, Bruton 11, Canford 15; King's, Canterbury 12, Eastbourne 4; King's, Macclesfield 70, Stockport GS 16; King's, Wimbledon 3, Douai 4.

King's Worcester 10, Worcester Royal Grammar 9; Lancaster RGS 6, Rossall 16; King's Taunton 3, Blundell's 6; Langley Park 12, St Mary's GS 8; Lawrence Sheriff 4, King Henry VIII, Coventry 22; Leeds GS 28, Sir William Turner's, Redcar 0; Loretto 3, Merchiston 7; [illegible]

Newcastle RGS 24, George Heriot's 9; Nicholas Hawksmoor 0, Cheshunt 22; Norwich 13, Colchester RGS 6; Oundle 8, Rugby 10; Plymouth College 28, Bristol GS 3; Pocklington 0, Ashville 3; Queen Elizabeth's, Carmarthen 6, Christ, Brecon 7; Queen Mary's, Walsall 9, King Charles I, Kidderminster 14; Radley 18, Chilton 12; Ratcliffe 31, Alderman Newton's 9; Royal Hospital School 6, Old Boys 12; Raynes Park 3, Windsor 11; Reading 4, Abingdon 16; Ripon GS 7, Hipperholme 15.

Rydal 9, Cowley 9; St Edmunds, Ware 4, Queen Elizabeth's, Barnet 0; St Edward's 6, Liverpool 30; St Ansel's, Birkenhead 0, St Ignatius 13; Latymer Upper 22, St Olave's GS 10; St Joseph's Academy 9, St Paul's 20; Cranleigh 6, St Peter's, York 13; Ampleforth 3, Sandbach 36; Marshlands 0, Sedbergh 16; Stonyhurst 0; Seevic 6, Westcliffe HS 16; Shebbear 61, Ilfracombe 6; Sherborne 16, Downside 3; Shiplake 38, Ranelagh 3; Sir Roger Manwood's 7, Old Manwoodians 26; Sir William Borlase 9, Desborough 6; Stamford 9, Wyggeston 13; Stowe 14, Royal Latin 14; Sutton Valence 12, King's, Rochester 6; Taunton 9, Kingswood 3; UCS 3, Berkhamsted 3; Verulam 15, Alleyne's, Stevenage 0; Wallington HS 25, Chiswick 0; Warwick 6, Loughborough GS 3; Watford GS 10, High Wycombe RGS 20.

Wells Cathedral 12, Colston's 12; West Bridgford 0, St James's, Grimsby 72; West Buckland 11, Grenville 3; Whitefriars 6, Marling 3; Whitgift 6, St John's 0; Worksop 0, Queen Elizabeth GS, Wakefield 6; Worth 11, St George's, Weybridge 3; Wrekin 5, Monmouth 19; Wycliffe 46, Monkton Combe 0; Wymondham 4, Framlingham 0.

Scottish first division

Gala	7	Heriot's FP	6
Haddington	9	Boroughmuir	3
Jordanhill	12	Hawick	19
Kilmarnock	18	W of Scotland	15
Langholm	6	Kelso	24
Selkirk	9	Stewart's M FP	15

Rugby League

Division One

Leeds	14	Wigan	23

Yesterday

TOUR MATCH: St. Helens 4, Australians 26.

FIRST DIVISION: Barrow 6, Huddersfield 18; Hull Kingston Rovers 10, Bradford Northern 6; Leigh 15, Castleford 11; Rochdale Hornets 33, Featherstone Rovers 5; Wakefield Trinity 10, Salford 11; Workington Town 4, Widnes 6.

SECOND DIVISION: Batley 2, Bramley 21; Blackpool Borough 10, Dewsbury 3; Halifax 0, Hull 16; Huyton 9, Doncaster 20; New Hunslet 16, Keighley 11; Oldham 13, York 3; Swinton 11, Whitehaven 3.

Racing

Carson the extrovert ambassador

By Michael Phillips
Racing Correspondent

After riding three winners for the second day in succession at Doncaster William Carson was dubbed champion jockey with the Wilkinson Sword for the third time on Saturday. With that brilliant flourish he took his tally for the season to 182, which is by far his best total in the 17 years he has been race riding. Of those still riding only Lester Piggott has ever ridden more winners in a season. Fine achievement that Carson's certainly is, one still has to admire Sir Gordon Richard's feat in the late forties and early fifties when he rode more than 200 winners a season in seven consecutive years when there was noticeably less racing than there is these days.

This year Carson obviously benefited from his great rival, Patrick Eddery's misfortune. Eddery depends largely on Peter Walwyn's big stable for a regular flow of winners and most uncharacteristically that source dried up for two months in midsummer when the horses at Seven Barrows went down with a virus. That does not detract from Carson's achievement, though. Always the complete extrovert and permanently brimful of humour even on the dullest of days, he is a supremely popular person in and out of the weighing room and a great ambassador for the sport.

His unwillingness to accept defeat, not to mention his great strength was never more apparent this summer than it was at Newmarket in July when he salvaged victory out of almost certain defeat and drove Cistus past Lester Piggott and Ridaness in the last seconds of the Child Stakes. Skill did not desert Eddery even though he eventually lost the title that had been his for four years. It is always a joy to watch him ride because his horses are invariably perfectly balance and poised to win, regardless of whether or not they are good enough.

Eddery's duel with Carson at Chester in May when they rode Crow and Hot Grove, respectively, in the Ormonde Stakes was a classic example of the two men at their best. Much later in the season Eddery's handling of Trillionaire at Ascot was another gem. On a filly who had never attained such heights before and never did again, he just managed to thwart Piggott. And only the day before Greville Starkey dished out similar treatment to Piggott as he landed yet another big catch in this the most momentous season of his career.

In June Starkey became only the fourth jockey to ride the winner of the Derby and the Oaks in the same year and in doing so be enabled John Dunlop and Michael Stoute, the trainers of those winners to scale new heights. Later Starkey also won the Irish Derby and the Irish Oaks on the same two horses, Shirley Heights and Fair Salina.

His strength and opportunism has never been seen in a better light than it was at Newmarket last month when he put the finishing touches to what had already been a fabulous season by winning the Champion Stakes on Swiss Maid. Paul Kelleway in only his second season as a trainer deserved much credit for Swiss Maid's rise to fame from comparative obscurity.

Any regrets that Joe Mercer had on seeing Carson take over his job at West Ilsley two seasons ago, must have vanished by now. With a wealth of experience behind him Mercer has been a tower of strength at Warren Place and very much instrumental in helping Henry Cecil to become champion trainer for the second time in three years. Cecil can reflect with satisfaction on the way that he trained Buckskin this autumn and on the way too that he improved Gunner B.

Another of Cecil's allies, Frank Durr, decided this autumn that the moment was right to hang up his boots after a long and successful career and become a trainer. With hindsight it was only fitting that Durr should have won a classic on Roland Gardens in his last season.

Lester Piggott may not have had quite the season he must have hoped for when Try My Best and Alleged were expected to sweep all before them. But the disappointment that he can only have felt when things began to go wrong in the spring was surely swept away in Paris on October 1 when Alleged became only the third horse to win the Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe twice since the war.

This was a masterly performance by horse, trainer and jockey alike. I will be more than mildly surprised if the senior handicappers of England and France do not upgrade Alleged when they meet to discuss and compile the European ratings later this month.

Piggott was also seen at his best on the first day of Royal Ascot when be nursed Jaazeiro home, a narrow but decisive winner of the St James's Palace Stakes. On that occasion Piggott's style and guile was more than John Lynch could manage on the runner-up Persian Bold. In a way that is typical of the man, Lynch was quick to pay tribute to Piggott that day. Later in the season it was good to see such a generous and warm-hearted individual as Lynch steal some of the limelight for once when he won the Dewhurst Stakes on Tromos.

Until Tromos came on the scene I had a feeling deep down that we still had not seen a top-class two-year-old in the truest sense. But that feeling evaporated when Tromos galloped his rivals into the ground at Newmarket and he goes into winter quarters with an obvious chance of winning the 2,000 Guineas next spring.

No review of the season would be complete without a special mention of the way that John Reid matured this year as a race rider. No one could have ridden Ile de Bourbon better than he did on that exciting day in Ascot in July. That big success gave him all the confidence that he needed and later in the season that confidence showed.

Thinking of the future, it was also heartening to see Jimmy Bleasdale do so well in his first year as a fully-fledged jockey. Kevin Darley, Nick Howe, Michael Wigham and Walter Swinburn, junior, were the four appre[ntices] who made the greatest impa[ct as] the year progressed. Wi[gham] began the season in style by [win]ning the first big race at Do[ncas]ter, the Lincoln Handicap, [on] Captain's Wings and he end[ed] in a similar vein there on S[atur]day when he won the last ir[npor]tant event, the November H[andi]cap on Eastern Spring, whose [vic]tory crowned a good season [for] his trainer Luca Cumani.

A week earlier Howe had [won] at Newmarket on Proven, [a] victory was some compens[ation] however slight, for Peter W[alwyn] for whom the second half o[f the] season was frustrating to sa[y the] least. The damaging effect [that] a virus can still have, even th[ough] it is compulsory for horses [to be] injected against equine influ[enza] is a cause for much concern. [This] and other factors contribut[ed to] some wholly unpredictable r[esults] which left the bookmaking f[ratern]ity far better off at the [end] of the season.

Earlier this autumn I wrote [that] two renowned judges of b[lood]stock considered that the yea[rlings] sold at Keeneland in the U[nited] States in July represented [better] value than those sold at [the] market in October. If tha[t is] disheartening, Anglo-Irish bre[eders] can at least point with pri[de to] the fact that the five English [clas]sics were all won by horses [sired] by stallions in one or oth[er of] the two home countries and American blood did not dom[inate] the two-year-old picture thi[s sea]son in the way that it d[id 12] months earlier.

Without being complacen[t the] National Stud at Newmarke[t can] also take comfort from th[e fact] that it appears to have rid [itself] of contagious equine m[etritis] which brought it to a sta[ndstill] only a year earlier and fu[rther] more reflect with pleasure o[n the] achievements of its stallions.

Mill Reef and Blakeney bo[th] classic winners and G[rundy] received many a favourable [glance] this autumn on account of th[e way] that members of his first [crop] looked when they made thei[r debut] at the yearling sales. Of [course] the racecourse remains the [real] test and now we will have t[o wait] until next year to see whet[her or] not Grundy is capable of [trans]mitting his ability as well [as his] looks to his offspring.

Statistics for 1978 flat season

Jockeys

	1	2	3	unpl	mts
W. Carson	182	143	111	550	986
P. Eddery	148	112	93	438	791
J. Mercer	114	75	51	248	488
G. Starkey	107	82	84	311	581
L. Piggott	94	75	60	248	477
J. Bleasdale	90	72	66	357	585

Trainers

	Horses	Races	Value £
H. Cecil	60	109	383,355
M. Stoute	39	69	278,043
B. Hills	50	86	260,948
W. Hern	41	71	255,815
J. Dunlop	30	72	248,229
R. Johnson Houghton	25	47	243,881

Owners

	Horses	Races	Value £
Mr R. Sangster	15	27	187,124
Mr A. McCall	1	3	136,012
Lord Halifax	2	4	116,882
Capt M. Lemos	14	21	105,945
Mr D. Wildenstein	13	25	91,741
Mr H. Demetriou	12	17	89,455

STATE OF GOING (official): [Not]tingham: Hurdles, good to [firm]; steeplechase, firm. Fontwell: Good to firm. Tomorrow: T[...] Park: Firm. Folkestone: Hurdles[...] steeplechase, hard. Ludlow: Fi[rm].

A Thousand Stars lights misty afternoon

From Desmond Stoneham
French Racing Correspondent
Paris, Nov 12

A Thousand Stars, showing no ill efects after a strentuous season, won the Prix Perth at St-Cloud yesterday in a desperate finish with the Aga Khan's Kaldoun. Palmones took third place in front of Open House and the order thereafter was Vallée des Fleurs, Green Girl, Karino, Tintagel and Spring in Deepsea.

Because of mist the early part of tha race was difficult to follow, but certainly the German horse, Sabik, was quickly into his stride folowed by Boobe Grande, Kaldoun and Lady Constance. After some two furlongs Vallée des Fleurs, wearing blinkers for the first time, took over the lead from Abacus, Kaldoun, Lady Constance and A Thousand Stars. On entering the straight Freddie Head began to look uneasy on Vallée des Fleurs and with 300 yards left to run Jackie Taillard took command on Palmones. A little later this pair were challended by Kaldoun, but the colt faile dby a nose to resist the late challenge of A Thousand Stars.

Green Girl was always in the mid division and Greville Starkey said after unsaddling that his mount found absolutely nothing when asked the relevant question. Yves Ssaint-Martin was adamant that the outside draw beat Spring in Deepsea. "What do you expect? I always had at least 10 horses on my inside. I am most dejected" were the former French champion's comments.

Alfred Gibert, who looks almost sude to be this season's leading French flat jockey, has signed a contract with the Norwegian born Aage Paus for 1979. This combination has clocked up many memorable wins this season, of which the most important were the Prix Robert Papin and Critérium des Pouliches with Pitasia.

Martin Blackshaw, who had a chance of becoming champion jump jockey in France this year, landed his biggest yin in the Prix la Haye Jousselin at Anteuil this afternoon. Riding Great Mist with supedb skill and judgment Blackshaw took the £37,000 first prize by five lengths from Car d'Azur.

PRIX LA HAYE JOUSSELIN (S[teeple]chase: £33,333: 3m 3½f): Great Mist, ch h, by Misti—G[...] Success (Mrs L. Volter[...]), 6-9-10 .... M. Blacks[haw] 1; Car d'Azur, 5-9-12 .... S. R[...] 2; Ecca Wunder, 6-10-1 .. F. Pri[...] 3. ALSO RAN: Holm Oak, Car[...] Jarrior, Mirusson, Ginetta II, L[...] Laurent, Montecha, Worm, Wra[...] So and So. 14 ran. PARI-MUTUEL: Win, 6.30fr: 3.50, 7.80, 4.10. G. Pelat. 5min 54sec.

PRIX PERTH (Group III: £[...] 7½f): A Thousand Stars, br f, by Ho[...] the Flag—Heavenly Body (Clore), 3-8-8 .... P. Pa[quet] 1; Kaldoun .... J. Hol[...] 2; Palmones .... J. Tail[lard] 3. ALSO RAN: Open House, Vallée des Fleurs, Green Girl, Tintagel, Spring in Deepsea, Pseudo, Calnan, Sabik, Abacus, Grande, Le Lorrain, Lady Co[nstance], Arenella, Reine Imperiale, Fruh[...], Elezinha. 21 ran. PARI-MUTUEL: Win, places, 5.80, 5.60, 2.80. F. Nose, ½l. 1min 33.7sec.

Nottingham programme

1.15 LAKE SELLING HURDLE (£522 : 2m)

4 0-0 Divine Sunshine, F. Dever, 4-11-10 .... R. Davies
8 0 Nickoffrome, T. Brookshaw, 4-11-10 .... B. Nolan 7
11 0200 Acle, W. Guest, 3-10-7 .... T. Albond
12 0p Adjarie, J. Hardy, 3-10-7 .... J. Woodward 7
13 002p Appolio Kit, J. Wales, 3-10-7 .... J. Butchard 4
14 0404 Blea Tarn, J. Berry, 3-10-7 .... S. Hooker 7
15 b000 Gallboy, W. Clay, 3-10-7 .... N. Clay
16 40r Groovy, H. O'Neill, 3-10-7 .... I. Watkinson
18 Julie Simone, T. Kersey, 3-10-7 .... G. Kersey
19 p Miriclide, T. Taylor, 3-10-7 .... S. May
21 Scattercash, S. Nesbitt, 3-10-7 .... D. Nesbitt 7
24 p00 Ysemeopit, R. C. Ward, 3-10-7 .... J. Mooney

2-1 Blea Tarn, 3-1 Gallboy, 4-1 Groovy, 5-1 Adjarie, 10-1 Appolio Kit, 12-1 Acle, 16-1 others.

1.45 TYNE HANDICAP HURDLE (£842 : 2m)

206 011002- Maygo (CD), A. Sutton, 6-11-5 .... F. Morris
207 du1p-0 Heriot, J. Priday, 6-11-2 .... G. Jones
208 042432 Benevolence (D), W. Clay, 5-11-2 .... N. Clay
210 43033-0 Kalliope (D), M. Oliver, 5-11-0 .... R. Crank
212 4-02104 Duneeds Daughter (D), J. Spearing, 5-10-12 .. A. Webb 4
214 1122-ff Milesian Star (D), R. Whittle, 9-10-6 .... —
215 10p- Henrys Lady (D), H. Ford, 7-10-5 .... P. Kelly
217 013-0 Dutch Martyr, A. Birch, 5-10-4 .... J. Barlow
218 fup-0p0 Pinza Again, W. Hardy, 6-10-2 .... A. Webber
219 00u000- Hidden Talent (D), J. Spearing, 6-10-0 .... R. Hyett

7-4 Duneeds Daughter, 5-2 Benevolence, 6-1 Maygo, 10-1 Kalliope, Milesian Star, 12-1 Dutch Martyr, Heriot, 16-1 others.

2.15 TRENT HANDICAP STEEPLECHASE (£1,110 : 3m)

301 11u30-1 Master H (D), M. Oliver, 9-12-7 .... R. Crank
306 4-11130 Three Gems (D), M. Oliver, 7-10-0 .... P. Barton

2-5 Master H, 2-1 Three Gems.

2.45 MERIT 3-y-o HURDLE (£2,552 : 2m)

401 111 Even Par (D), T. Marshall, 11-3 .... C. Brown
403 11 Oncle Riton (D), A. Jarvis, 11-3 .... T. Carmody
404 01311 Sing Man (D), G. Toft, 11-3 .... D. Swift
407 21 Belcraig (D), Lord Kilmany, 10-12 .... G. Holmes
408 Chilworth Gold, J. Webber, 10-12 .... A. Webber
413 002 Moslenayr, H. Ford, 10-12 .... J. Mooney
416 3140 St Paddys Gift, W. Marshall, 10-12 .... N. Doughty 7
417 f0 Super Spud, G. Vergette, 10-12 .... P. Kelly
418 The Gascon, F. Bowles, 10-12 .... J. Williams

11-10 Oncle Riton, 5-2 Even Par, 5-1 Sing Man, 8-1 Belcraig, 12-1 St Paddy's Gift, 20-1 others.

3.15 STOUR NOVICES STEEPLECHASE (£681 : 2m)

503 0241pb Solentown, J. Spearing, 6-11-12 .... R. Hyett
504 33100b Star of Israel (D), T. Brookshaw, 6-11-12 .... M. Brisbourne 4
506 0-p Bulkington Bill, A. Jarvis, 6-11-5 .... T. Carmody
508 2000-0 Coxmore Sweaters, A. Jarvis, 6-11-5 .... J. Kerty 7
515 u0p-0bb Remina, B. McMahon, 8-11-5 .... A. Keane
516 000p-00 Tack Money, D. Nicholson, 6-11-5 .... R. Mangan
518 bu Yeoman, C. James, 9-11-5 .... G. McNally

3-1 Solentown, 7-2 Star of Israel, 9-2 Bulkington Bill, 5-1 Yeoman, 6-1 Tack Money, 8-1 Coxmore Sweaters, 12-1 Remina.

3.45 RAINWORTH STAYERS' HURDLE (£780 : 2m 6f)

601 03043-u Lismount VI (D), B. Cambidge, 7-11-12 .... Mr J. Cambidge 7
604 40300-f Ask For Roger (D), M. Tate, 7-11-5 .... C. Smith
605 f02000- Charles Swift, W. Clay, 6-11-5 .... N. Clay
610 0f044-0 Flying Diplomat (C), A. Smith, 7-11-5 .... A. Dickman
613 0000-p0 Wayward Winifred, R. Hollinshead, 9-11-5 .... Mr J. Carden
616 p0p244- Slippery Dick, J. Haine, 6-11-0 .... R. Mangan
618 Fast Reactor, L. Garfield, 4-10-9 .... A. Webber

9-4 Ask For Roger, 3-1 Flying Diplomat, 5-1 Lismount VI, 6-1 Charles Swift, 8-1 Slippery Dick, 10-1 Fast Reactor, Wayward Winifred.

Nottingham selections

By Our Racing Staff

1.15, Gallboy. 1.45, Benevolence. 2.15, Master H. 2.45, Oncle Riton. 3.15 Star of Israel. 3.45, Ask For Roger.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent
1.15, Acle.

Fontwell Park programme

1.0 BOXGROVE HANDICAP HURDLE (£572 : 2m 1f)

3 0- Great Things (CD), A. Davison, 5-11-4 ...... G. G[...]
4 03 King's Rhapsody, Mrs R. Holland, 7-11-3 .... Mrs Ann[...]
5 004-0 Playful Warrior, G. Hackling, 11-10-13 .... C. [...]
8 40p0pp- Sunny Chief, J. Davies, 10-10-7 .... J[...]
9 p-03203 David's City, W. Guest, 8-10-7 .... J. [...]
10 000-21p Service Charge, B. Shaw, 5-10-6 .... Mr A[...]
12 p-p0321 Aorist, P. Green, 9-10-2 .... S. [...]
13 p0-02 Machine, J. Laurie, 10-10-1 .... D. Ca[...]
14 40- Quartic Melody, R. Reynolds, 6-10-0 .... S. R[...]
16 0f-f000 Fortune's Pride, J. Joseph, 11-1 -0 .... C. Cl[...]
17 3 Easy Action, M. Goswell, 7-10-0 .... M. Ba[...]
19 1f4424 Benidon (CD), A. Moore, 9-10-0 .... J. [...]

5-2 David's City, 7-2 Playful Warrior, 5-1 Service Charge, 6-1 [...] Aoarist, 8-1 Great Things, 12-1 Machine, 16-1 others.

1.30 PETWORTH NOVICES' STEEPLECHASE (£744 : 3¼m)

1 20-111u William Penn (D), D. Pearman, 7-12-1 .... F[...]
2 1310-11 Railway City (C), T. Forster, 6-11-10 .... U[...]
3 3440-31 Physicist, J. Gifford, 6-11-5 .... R. C[...]
4 0 Dalopea, M. Stephens, 7-11-0 .... Mr A. [...]
5 240p-22 Glanfield, M. Bolton, 6-11-0 .... R[...]

6-4 William Penn, 2-1 Railway City, 7-2 Physicist, 6-1 Glanfiel[d] Dalopea.

2.0 FONTWELL 3-y-o HURDLE (£1,718 : 2m 1f)

1 Barrabrook, W. Charles, 11-4 .... M. D[...]
3 3 Charles James, G. Balding, 11-4 .... R[...]
4 31 Cornbury, T. Forster, 11-4 .... G[...]
5 4 Crex Crex, Mrs D. Oughton, 11-4 .... N[...]
7 1 Limit Up, D. Morley, 11-4 .... B. R[...]
8 Pride of Barnes, Mrs D. Oughton, 11-4 .... R[...]
10 Royal Tiger, M. Bolton, 11-4 .... R[...]
11 213212 Splendid Again, Mrs J. Pitman, 11-4 .... B[...]
13 300013 Techmatic, J. Bridger, 11-4 .... J[...]

9-4 Limit Up, 100-30 Cornbury, 4-1 Splendid Again, 5-1 Charles [James], 7-1 Techmatic, 8-1 Crex Crex, 14-1 others.

2.30 NORFOLK HANDICAP STEEPLECHASE (£1,321 : 2½m)

3 312032- Brandy Fare (CD), B. Shaw, 8-11-8 .... Mr A[...]
4 231041 Dornie, K. C-Brown, 8-11-0 .... Mr A[...]
5 230033- Roi de Frontiere, Mrs D. Oughton, 6-10-13 ...... Mr[...]
6 01u-p Eastern Magic, E. Stickland, 7-10-7 .... Sue V[...]
10 0u-p Willobilge, J. Luffy, 11-10-7 .... Mr [...]

5-4 Brandy Fare, 2-1 Dornie, 4-1 Roi de Frontiere, 6-1 Eastern Ma[gic] others.

3.0 BURY HANDICAP STEEPLECHASE (£1,312 : 2½m)

2 0321-43 Number Engaged, F. Walwyn, 10-11-9 .... S. S[...]
3 0p-22u0 Colonel Mustard (CD), T. Forster, 10-11-8 ...... G[...]
5 31f2-21 Stonepark (D), J. Gifford, 6-11-0 .... R. [...]
6 201320- Harry Hotspur, Mrs D. Oughton, 8-10-11 .... N[...]

11-8 Stonepark, 9-4 Number Engaged, 7-2 Colonel Mustard, 5-[1 Harry] Hotspur.

3.30 GORING NOVICES' HURDLE (4-y-o : £695 : 2m 1f)

2 0-1 Now Hear This, G. Balding, 11-3 .... B[...]
5 Blue Braid, A. Davison, 10-10 .... G[...]
6 000-f Body Blow, D. Underwood, 10-10 .... T[...]
8 00003-2 Ernel, C. Benstead, 10-10 .... [...]
9 p0- Flirty Girl, R. Reynolds, 10-10 .... S. R[...]
10 Flora Fahan, H. Willis, 10-10 .... [...]
11 0000- Geeteebee, A. Moore, 10-10 .... J[...]
13 pu-0 Hot Tramp, J. Bridger, 10-10 .... [...]
14 f-0 Isobel's Choice, D. Elsworth, 10-10 .... [...]
15 000- Legal Laird, J. Evans, 10-10 .... [...]
16 p Malew, H. Willis, 10-10 .... [...]
16 p Malew, H. Willis, 10-10 .... M. [...]
19 4000- Splendid Summer, P. Ashworth, 10-10 .... M. Pren[...]
23 0f-34 Upton Bishop, Mrs N. Smith, 10-10 .... R[...]
23 0 White Heron, D. Grissell, 10-10 .... R[...]

6-4 Now Hear This, 5-2 Ernel, 4-1 Upton Bishop, 8-1 Splendid Summ[er], Heron, 12-1 others.

Fontwell Park selections

By Our Racing Staff
1.0, David's City. 1.30, William Penn. 2.0, Limit Up. 2.30, [Brandy] Fare. 3.0, Stonepark. 3.30, Now Hear This.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent
1.0, David's City. 2.0, Limit Up.

Doncaster results

1.0: 1, Topsy (7-2); 2, Mary of Modena (25-1); 3, Hughes Next (3-1 fav). 11 ran.

1.30: 1, Effulgence (15-8 fav); 2, Celebrated (7-2); 3, Kelly's Corner (66-1). 6 ran.

2.0: 1, Martial Arts (2-1 fav); 2, Messenger of Peace (6-1); 3, Borderline (9-4). 13 ran.

2.30: 1, Goldhills Pride (10-1); 2, Roger Bacon (10-1); 3, Whenby (15-2). 13 ran. Springy 7-2 fav.

3.0: 1, Eastern Spring (17-2); 2, Deep River (5-1 fav); 3, St Briavels (20-1). 21 ran.

3.30: 1, Court Barns (7-4 fav); 2, Miss Marinoll (25-1); 3, Judicial (18-1). 14 ran. Lovell Song did not run.

Windsor

1.15: 1, J. O. Reed (100-30); 2, Cromend (11-2); 3, Tyrullah (13-8 fav). 9 ran.

1.45: 1, Vandas (15-8 fav); 2, King Kappa (3-1); 3, Flame Bird (2-1). 5 ran. Parnham Prince did not run.

2.15: 1, Star of the Arctic (8-4); 2, Fourth Son (8-11). 2 ran.

2.45: 1, Paddys Delight (4-9); 2, Nicholas Nickleby II (9-4); 3, Buffalo Bill (14-1). 3 ran.

3.15: 1, Philwin (8-11); 2, Organized Confusion (2-1); 3, Tight Schedule (5-1). 4 ran. Dry Ice did not run.

3.45: 1, Main Ingredient (4-7); 2, Ram Chat Chat (9-2); 3, Relevance (9-2). 9 ran. Tryco did not run.

Cheltenham

12.45: Carrigeen Hill (4-11); 2, Prince Kumar VI (4-1); 3, Flameproof (11-2). 3 ran. Current Chance, Finius did not run.

1.15: 1, Man Alive (2-1 fav); 2, Gaundo King (6-1); 3, Hay Bridge (14-1). 8 ran. Flitgrove did not run.

1.50: 1, Bawnogues (5-1); 2, Zongalero (20-1); 3, King or Country (4-1). 11 ran. Bishops Pawn 15-8 fav.

2.25: 1, Lakeside (8-13); 2, Shoot the Lights (16-1); 3, Silver Prince (20-1). 8 ran. Beck 'n Call did not run.

3.0: 1, Baronial (2-1 fav); 2, Greenfingered (4-1); 3, Just Revenge (11-2). 5 ran.

3.30: Landa's Friend (7-4 [...]); Inca Warrior (7-2); 3, Tryco[...] 8 ran. Star Member did not r[un].

Catterick Bridge

12.45: 1, Skinnington [...]; Malcolms Pride (9-2); 3, [...] (7-2 fav). 14 ran.

1.15: 1, Gintop (1-5) 2 r[an].

1.45: 1, Roystar (9-3); 2, [...] (5-2); 3, Double Action [...] ran.

2.15: 1, Big Ben (4-9); [...] of Light (6-1); 3, Jailer (2[...]).

2.45: Santon Brig (2-5); 2, [...] Will (9-2); 3, Wily Talke[...] ran.

3.15: Minimist (3-1); 2, [...] Haze. 6 ran. Three Musketeers [...]

For the record

Lacrosse

NORTH OF ENGLAND LEAGUE: First Division: Boardman & Eccles 10, Timperley 6; Mellor 13, Old Waconians 8; Old Hulmeians 13, Old Stopfordians 11; South Manchester and Wythenshawe 10, Heaton Mersey 6; Urmston 16, Stockport 8.

SOUTH OF ENGLAND LEAGUE: First Division: Oxford University 11, Buckhurst Hill 8; Purley 5, Lee 15. Second Division: Buckhurst Hill 'A' 8, Bexleyheath 8; Purley 'A' 2, St Helier 20. Third Division: Buckhurst Hill 'B' 7, Lee 'B' 7; Cambridge Eagles 6, Barnet 14; Hillcroft 'A' 13, Oxford Iroquois 2.

WOMEN'S CLUB MATCHES: London University 12, Reigate 2.

Ice hockey

WORLD ASSOCIATION: Quebec Nordiques 9, Indianapolis Racers 2; New England Whalers 2, Cincinnati Stingers 1; Edmonton Oilers 5, Birmingham Bulls 3.

NATIONAL LEAGUE: New York Islanders 4, Atlanta Flames 1; Detroit Red Wings 7, Boston Bruins 1; Buffalo Sabres 2, Washington Capitals 0; New York Rangers 2, Pittsburgh Penguins 1; St Louis Blues 5, Colorado Rockies 3; Montreal Canadiens 3, Toronto Maple Leafs 2; Los Angeles Kings 8, Minnesota North Stars 1.

Boxing

SEOUL: WBA light featherweight title: R. Cardona (Colombia-holder) beat Chung Soon-Hyun (South Korea), pts.

Motor racing

THRUXTON: Formula three race: 1, D. Warwick (GB) Ralt Toyota 25min 00.0sec, 109.56 mph; 2, B. Riley (NZ) March 783 Triumph 25min 18.3sec; 3, J. Bright March 773 Toyota 25min 32.2sec. Ford 2000: M Blanchet Lola T580 13min 37.0sec, 104.6 mph.

Judo

COLOGNE, women's championships: Up to 48 kilos: J. Bridge (GB) beat A. Vial (France), arm locks. 52 kilos: E. Hrovat (Austria) beat M. Moyano-Majos (Spain), arm locks. 56 kilos: G. Winklbauer (Austria) beat D. Netherwood (GB), referee decision. Open-weight category: V. Rottacher (Switzerland) beat J. Triadou (France) small advantage. Bronze medals: 48 kilos: C. Jankowski (W. G[ermany]) beat M. Iglesias (Spain). 52 [kilos]: Nguyen (Switzerland) beat C[...] (France). 56 kilos: E. Ricciat[...] beat R. Liungberg (Sweden). [Open] weight category: M. Hill ([...]) beat A. Makey (GB).

Golf

WEYBRIDGE: St George's [Hill] Oxford University, 15—3.

MILDENHALL: Cambridge [...] lead Oxford and Cambridge [...]

KUALA LUMPUR: Far East championship (54 holes): [...] Lopez, 75, 69, 72, 216; S. R[...] (Argentina), 71, 75, 72; K. W[...] 72, 70, 76, 219; D. Canc[...] 75, 69, 77, 220; J. Britz, 73[...] C. Ehret, 76, 70, 74, 220; [...] 77, 75, 70; P. Bradley, 75[...] 225; V. Brownlee, 71, 70[...] M. Dwyer, 77, 74, 75.

هكذا من الأصل

ORDAN

a Special Report

r the rival Camp David and Baghdad mits, Edward Mortimer explores the al significance of the kingdom's stance 1 the Israeli-Palestinian deadlock

ng can play key Vest Bank role

David agreement ey role to Jordan egotiations on the ie West Bank and in administering itional arrange- e. King Husain d this agreement, e was not a party, art in the Bagh- t condemning it. th historical and easons he is un- extricate himself West Bank issue

lan became the kingdom of Jor- the Palestine war hen King Abdul- d what is still he West Bank, in- Old City of Jeru- its eastern sub- the 1947 United olution partition- e, this area would part of an inde- Palestinian Arab Jerusalem as a *oratum* under in- administration.

oration into Jor- cognized *de jure* o states, Britain in, and ended, de the Israeli con- he area in 1967, King Husain, grandson, with iginal emirate of to rule over. The an has been re- owever, together e of responsibility overy of the West uding Jerusalem, raeli invaders.

74 King Husain his formal claim t Bank, although promised to give ants the choice not to be re- Transjordan in rab Kingdom. At rab summit con- Rabat he was renounce his eding the right of tine Liberation n (PLO) to estab- "independent thority" (a separ- ate state) in any part of Palestine recovered from the Israelis.

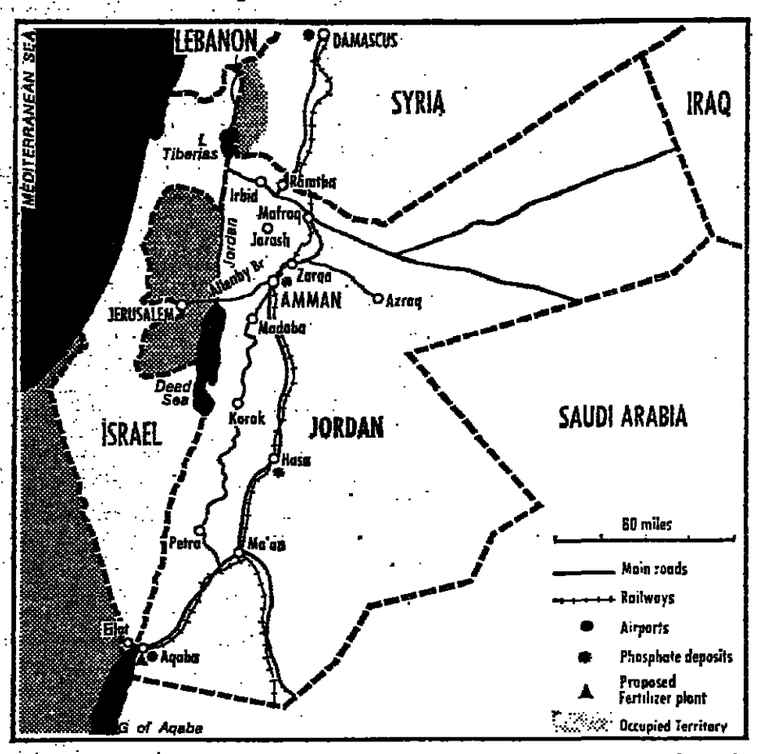
King Husain accepted this only with great reluctance, arguing that it was unrealistic because while Israel might, under American pressure, be persuaded to give the West Bank back to Jordan, it would never hand it over to the PLO.

He accepts at least a share of responsibility, with the other Arab "confrontation states" (Egypt and Syria), for the recovery of lost Arab territory and especially Jerusalem. And he has dropped hints that, while he is no longer pushing his claim to the West Bank, he does expect that the Arabs will find it impossible to recover it without him. Consequently he is ready to play a role in negotiations if and when called on to do so by the Arabs, including the Palestinians themselves.

Events since 1974 have gone some way to prove him right. Israel has stolidly refused to deal with the PLO.

It is probable that President Sadat privately agreed with King Husain in 1974 about the impossibility of getting Israel to negotiate with the PLO and the need for Jordan to retain responsibility for the West Bank's political future. At that time, however, he was unwilling to go against the rather euphoric Arab agreement in favour of the PLO.

Even after his visit to Jerusalem last year, he kept insisting publicly on the need for an independent Palestinian state. But he no longer mentioned the PLO by name, and last spring he came out with a new proposal: that during a five-year transitional period after Israeli withdrawal Jordan should resume control over the West Bank (and Egypt over the Gaza Strip), pending eventual Palestinian self-determination.



The "framework of peace in the Middle East", agreed at Camp David between Egypt and Israel, can be seen as a modified version of this proposal. In it Jordan is invited to join negotiations on the details of a transitional arrangement for the West Bank and Gaza, to provide part of a "strong local police force" to co-operate with Israeli forces "in joint patrols and in the manning of control posts", and to negotiate, along with Egypt, Israel and "the elected representatives of the inhabitants", on "the final status of the West Bank and Gaza and its relationship with its neighbours".

Meanwhile Jordan would also take part, with Egypt, Israel and the proposed transitional "self-governing authority" of the West Bank and Gaza, in a standing committee dealing with readmission to the West Bank and Gaza of persons displaced in 1967.

Jordan has been acutely embarrassed to find itself assigned such an important role by an agreement to which it is not party, and which is regarded by the rest of the Arab world as a monstrous betrayal. The Jordanian Government quickly issued a statement saying that it was not "legally or morally bound" by the agreement, and that it still insisted on full Israeli withdrawal from all Arab occupied territories, including Arab Jerusalem, and on "self-determination in full freedom" for the Palestinians.

But it also said that it would "conduct extensive and comprehensive contacts at the Arab and international levels in order to acquire a better understanding of facts and positions".

Specifically, King Husain addressed a number of questions to the United States Government about the implications of the Camp David agreement: what would be the extent of Israeli withdrawal (a) at the beginning, and (b) at the end, of the five-year period? Would the Israeli colonization of the West Bank continue, and if not would the existing Israeli settlements there be removed? What would be the future of Jerusalem?

The United States Government, in reply, has not been able to do more than suggest that, if Jordan and the Palestinians decide to implement the agreement, they will at least have the chance to work for satisfactory solutions to these problems in the ensuing negotiations, that that on most of them they can expect American support.

But meanwhile the Israeli Government, in order to reassure sections of Israeli public opinion, has been publicly ruling out any solutions (such as the removal or even discontinuation of Jewish settlements, or the eventual return of Arab sovereignty over Arab Jerusalem) which might be satisfactory from the Arab point of view.

An interesting side-effect of Camp David has been to convince many Arabs —including, it appears, important sections of the PLO—that the Rabat resolution cannot after all be applied, at least in the letter, and that Jordan will have to play a key role in any negotiations which eventually produce an acceptable solution for the West Bank. During the Damascus "steadfastness summit" Yasser Arafat made a special trip to Jordan—his first since 1970—to meet King Husain; and there were further bilateral talks between them during the Baghdad summit.

Seats booked solid for summer

by Michael Binyon

For much of this summer there was not a seat to be had on any aircraft out of Amman. All were booked solid for weeks in advance. Jordanians in their thousands were travelling to Europe, America and elsewhere in the Middle East. An almost equal number of tourists from neighbouring Arab states were travelling to and from their holidays in the Hashemite Kingdom. One had only to go to Amman airport to see that Jordan has never had it so good.

The country's material prosperity is plain for both its citizens and visitors to see. The building boom shows no signs of slowing down; land prices in Amman have already made many shrewd investor millionaires. The traffic jams that choke the centres of big cities and the sheer numbers of expensive foreign cars point to an ever-growing section of the population with plenty of money to spend. The display of imported goods in a burgeoning number of bouriques on the fashionable hills of the capital begins to resemble Beirut in its heyday.

Signs of private wealth are all around. But even government projects show that the country once appeared to live off international charity now has a healthy budget for such things as water purification plants, a new international airport, new roads and schools, irrigation works and tourist development.

The source of this money is not hard to find. Jordan is now reaping the reward of its export of educated manpower. Having had a good educational system for many years (helped by the United Nations schools and colleges for Palestinian refugees) the country now sends thousands of graduates and technologists to work in Saudi Arabia and The Gulf. The substantial remittances sent back swell the family coffers and the state budget.

At the same time Jordan has benefited from the debacle in Lebanon, though Amman can never rival Beirut as a regional centre—and does not really want to—it has still managed to pick up quite a bit of business, and about a hundred foreign firms have now registered their headquarters there.

Some of the Arab tourists who used to spend the summer in Lebanon now go to Jordan, bringing their money with them. Some airlines that used to stop in Beirut are now rerouted through Amman. And thanks to a surprisingly open advertisement campaign overseas telling tourists they can freely cross from Jordan into Israel and back again, Jordan has retained a fair share of the pilgrim trade.

Jordan has also benefited financially from stability. What international bodies such as the United Nations agencies and the International Monetary Fund appreciate most are projects that are properly prepared and costed. Jordan's relatively well-trained and durable civil service has been able to present these, and political stability has ensured that projects are carried through.

The result is that the country receives development aid from almost every international agency imaginable. And foreign governments have been tapped in much the same way. Even Britain, one of Jordan's old and long-standing benefactors, has just announced a £3m loan for water projects in Aqaba.

The country is now in the rare and enviable position of having fairly good relations with all its Arab neighbours. Money is again flowing into the state treasury from Saudi Arabia and The Gulf. A substantial sum in development aid is even promised from President Muammar Gaddafi, once King Husain's sworn enemy.

On top of all this, Jordan's one large-scale natural resource — phosphates — has seen a welcome increase in price on the world market. The country has ambitious plans for increasing phosphate production over the next 10 years.

But all this prosperity brings dangers. Inflation has remained uncomfortably high, and the price of basic food has increased sharply. Unfortunately the wages of the poorer sections of the population have not kept pace, and the gap between rich and poor is becoming dangerously wide. With the example of the retribution that overtook the wealthy Lebanese ever before their eyes, Jordanian intellectuals and some political figures are worried that untrammelled development could lead to severe social problems.

Already, for example, there is a noticeable difference between the standards of living in Amman and in Zarqa, Jordan's second largest town. If anything, Zarqa has gone backwards in recent years. A large number of immigrants from the countryside have strained the resources of what was once just an army camp, and has led to unsightly and uncontrolled expansion.

The city council is bankrupt and members were suspended by the central Government. Municipal services are almost non-existent. And, whereas Amman impresses the visitor by its cleanliness, Zarqa has nothing to show but rotting rubbish all over the streets.

The other danger of prosperity is that political development has not kept pace. King Husain has been remarkably successful in reuniting in harmony the various elements of the population after the upheavals of only a few years ago. But the royal court retains almost absolute power. The press is tightly controlled and formal opposition is hardly tolerated.

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The political vacuum has been exaggerated by the difficult situation the King was placed in after the Rabat summit which recognized the Palestine Liberation Organization as the only legitimate representative of the West Bank population. The King, in bowing rather unwillingly to this decision, had to decide what to do about parliamentary representation.

If MPs continued to be seated from the West Bank it would appear to be an obvious contradiction to Rabat. If on the other hand no Palestinians were included in the new Parliament, more than half the populaton that lived and worked in the East Bank of Jordan would be disenfranchised.

The King's way out of this dilemma was to dissolve Parliament indefinitely. In its place he has appointed a national consultative council, made up of senior political, municipal and intellectual figures. This gives some way for the monarchy to test the popular reaction to his decisions, and is an upward channel for communication. But it is hardly a substitute for democratic elections.

As Iran has shown, hasty physical development can provoke conservative religious reaction. In this respect Jordan has been lucky. The social climate has indeed changed, especially the position of women (at least in the upper classes), but the position of Islam has at the same time grown stronger.

Prince Hassan, the Crown Prince who has a large say in internal development, is a devout Muslim and, in recent years, official observance of Islam has been appreciably stricter. This year, for example, no restaurants were allowed to open during Ramadan. Some of Jordan's Christian minority speak of growing intolerance towards them. But Islam has clearly not felt eclipsed by material development.

A significant indicator of the way things have changed with prosperity is the fall in the number of recruits to the army. For years a position in the army was coveted as the best an ambitious young man could aspire to. The young man can make much more money in civilian life. So Jordan has had to introduce conscription.

The Government does worry that too much emphasis on material acquisition will spoil the country: that the younger generation will receive only the brashest and least admirable offerings of Western industrial culture. Emphasis is being placed on catering to the Jordanians' physical and cultural needs. A new royal theatre is soon to open; a new university has been deliberately situated away from Amman near Irbid, to cater for the cultural needs of the north of the country; and sports facilities are high on the list of public priorities.

Television, while screening an enormous quantity of British and American police series and comedies, does also broadcast plenty of traditional and modern Arab music and drama.

Worries about the development of culture, traffic chaos, the development of political institutions are those of an increasingly advanced society. Jordan now has a distinctly urbane and wordly feel to it.

Romantics might regret the passing of a poorer, quieter, more naive society, but Jordanians can only be impressed by the way they have been able to achieve so many of their development goals in the past few years against the economic and political odds.

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In million Jordan Dinars

	1976	1977	30.6.1978
CAPITAL & RESERVES.....	30	40	40
DEPOSITS.....	682	862	937
TOTAL ASSETS.....	1371	1522	1601

One Jordan Dinar = U.S. $ 3.34

BRANCHES IN:
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Arid land's stability aids high growth rate

by Gerard Castoriades

Deprived from the rich West Bank province since 1967, facing a hostile geographical and political environment, and possessing a single tiny opening on the sea, Jordan has managed not only to survive, but also to run one of the Middle East's soundest economies.

Other countries with more resources and less challenges in this volatile area might have collapsed, but there is in Jordan a sense of stability that gave this arid land the area's second best rate of growth last year.

Jordan's gdp in 1977 at constant prices grew by 10.4 per cent, the highest rise for non oil-producing countries in the Middle East.

Figures published by the IMF last April show the average gdp increase in the Middle East was only 5.1 per cent last year. The gdp of non oil-producing countries rose by an average of 4.7 per cent.

Jordan's economy has been transformed since 1976 and during the first six months of 1978. This has mainly been because of a consolidation of economic and political ties with neighbouring Syria, an increase in the amount of foreign loans and aid, a massive influx of remittances from the expatriate workers and the rapid growth of the banking system.

Jordan's economy also showed strains: a galloping inflation, a widening of the deficit of the balance of trade and shortage of skilled labour. After warnings from the government-controlled Royal Scientific Society, Jordanian authorities however appear to have become conscious of the country's priorities and to be willing to move forward to tackle these problems before they become uncontrollable.

Amman, like all capitals in the area, also profited from the disruption of Beirut, the one time regional Babylon. Jordan now appears to have ambitious ideas for the future, one of them being to turn Amman into a regional banking, communications and trading centre.

Jordan and Syria have recently strengthened economic ties which go back to 1976. Mudar Badran, the Prime Minister, visited Syria in August, 1978, with a top-level delegation to attend talks of the Jordanian-Syrian Higher Committee for Economic and Political Integration.

Several industrial investments were approved, including a 54.3m free zone to be operated jointly in Jordan, and the purchase of two vessels for the Jordanian-Syrian Maritime Company (JSMC).

Syria and Jordan decided also to develop their joint government-owned Jordanian-Syrian Land Transport Company (Josyco). The company operates 300 lorries and 68 refrigerated Mercedes trucks to and from The Gulf. Josyco this year expects a JD3m ($10m) turnover, and Jordan today sees itself as a main transit route between the Mediterranean harbours and the Arab hinterland.

The development of joint projects with Syria and the disruption of Lebanon increased Jordan's importance. The Jordan Free Zones Corporation (FZC) believes at least 500,000 tonnes will be handled this year in Aqaba, the only port, and FZC expects to attract manufacturing and assembly industries. FZC has engaged in ambitious long-term storage and industrial projects.

The viability of these projects will much depend on how well Gulf states will succeed in managing their own facilities, now under construction or near completion. It is, however, generally believed that Aqaba is likely to prosper as consumption rises steadily in Jordan, Saudi Arabia and The Gulf.

Industrial projects envisaged by FZC are to be supplied by a $68m power station to be built by a Japanese group led by C. Itoh in Zarqa.

Jordan so far has little to export, except phosphates and meat, and hopes to develop small export-oriented industries in the northern part of the country, bordering Syria, by the early 1980s.

Japan has been successful in winning Jordanian contracts. A team from the Japanese International Cooperation Agency (JICA) last July started work on an integrated development plan for the northern region of Irbid, including agriculture, industry and tourism. The plan was commissioned by the Jordanian National Planning Council and the Ministry of Municipal and Rural Affairs.

Improvements of relations with Syria brought an increase in land transport. Between 1972 and 1976, the number of private cars entering and leaving Jordan increased 145 per cent. Freight traffic rose by 86 per cent from 1970 to 1976 and the number of registered vehicles increased by 95 per cent in 1970-75 to 48,000. In a country of about two million, this means there is one vehicle to every 40 people.

Big TIR lorries damaged some of Jordan's roads and new regulations on weight and loading have been introduced. Lorries can now be seized if they are found overloaded.

Jordan plans to have a new road network. If things go as planned, Jordan might have by the mid-1980s a new road, railways and airports network.

The American consultants Wilbur Smith Associates have just submitted a JD74m ($238.5m) master plan for about 3,990km of roads. It is designed to meet transport needs until the end of the century. The survey calls for an immediate improving of about 2,000km of existing roads.

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Jouzy and Partners, consultants of Amman, have also just completed a $30m plan for flyovers and road widening in the capital.

More than $36.8m is to be spent on railway improvements in the north, and joint talks for the rebuilding of the old Hijaz railway with Syria and Saudi Arabia have entered a decisive phase.

The main transport feature is the building of the new Queen Alia Airport 30 km south of Amman. The airport covers a 1,830-hectare site, and will have two parallel 3,660 metre runways and a 40,000 sq metre terminal.

A $59m contract to build the terminal has been awarded to the Amman-based General Enterprises Company (Geneco), together with Britain's John Laing International and America's Tippets - Abbett - McCarthy - Stratton (TAMS). The airport is designed for a capacity of 2,600,000 passengers in 1985 rising to six million a year by the end of the century. Jordan expects a tourism boom by the early 1980s.

This year the Government started upgrading telecommunications. The Jordan Telecommunications Corporation (JTC) last June awarded a 2,200m yen ($10m) contract to Nippon Electric Company of Japan to build a new satellite ground station at Amman.

The equipment will be delivered by the end of 1979. The contract is part of a $200m national telecommunications programme to be completed by 1985. The plan is overseen by Telecon-sult of the United States.

Parallel with the development of the banking system, Jordan's first stock exchange opened in Amman in January. A total of 70 companies, each with a capital of JD100,000 ($309,900), are eligible to be traded. They have together a capital of JD220m ($655m) and the number of shareholders has climbed from 99,000 at the opening on January 1 to 171,000 a month later.

Jordan's industrial sector is now backed by a sound banking system, developing rapidly thanks to savings from expatriate workers. Savings from expatriates are expected to be more than $1,000m this year.

There were 25 commercial banks, specialized credit and other financial institutions registered in 1977. The latest Central Bank of Jordan report said deposits with the commercial banks rose by JD9m ($28m) in August alone. Deposits at the end of August stood at JD389.64m ($1,170m) compared with JD380.85m ($1,142m) last July.

Government spending seems to follow Jordan's growth. The 1978 budget spending will total JD 371.8m ($1,191.6m) a 9.6 per cent increase over last year. Mr Muhammed al-Debbas, the Finance Minister, predicted that total revenue will increase this year by JD45m ($144m). This leaves a JD15m ($48m) deficit, to be covered by domestic and foreign credits, Mr al-Debbas says.

Government spending on the armed forces, will increase from JD67m ($201m) in 1977 to JD82m ($262.4m) this year in a huge upgrading and modernization programme.

Foreign aid increased steadily this year, and its origin confirmed earlier indications that Jordan now gets more aid from Western countries than from Arab donors. Foreign aid increased to JD93m ($283m) for the first six months of 1977 alone, from JD62m ($190m) for the whole of 1976, according to Central Bank of Jordan reports.

Jordan received up to September, 1978, $380m worth of loans, credits and aid from abroad. These include a $40m loan from the United States Agency for International Development (USAID) in the form of general budget support, a $12,100,000 loan from the International Development Association (IDA), a World Bank affiliate, to improve Petra, Aqaba and Djarash tourist facilities, another $14m loan from IDA for the Amman sewerage scheme, and a $12m food aid from the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO).

Other main loans secured this year include a $38,200,000 loan from the West German development bank Kreditanstalt für Wiederaufbau for agricultural development, a Libyan $70m investment in the ambitious, $277,500,000 Aqaba fertilizer and $422m Dead Sea potash projects, and a $17m loan from the Kuwait-based Arab Fund for Economic and Social Development (APESD) for a computer institute. Denmark gave a $9m loan to set up agricultural storage depots.

With the loss of the West Bank, Jordan looks to the development of the Jordan valley and northern areas to meet agricultural needs. A 10-hectare fish farm is being set up at Azraq, and the British Ministry of Overseas Development (MOD) this year contributed $1,900,000 to the development of the Jordanian Cooperative Organization to help Jordan valley farmers.

Jordan hopes to improve its agricultural output by proceeding with the $150m to $200m Maqarin Dam project on the Yarmuk river. The dam, when completed, is to irrigate 25,000 hectares from its 250 million cu metre reservoir. The project, complete with water networks and irrigation sprinklers, will cost up to $700m. No date has been set for completion, and work is to proceed "according to availability of funds", Jordanian officials say.

Agriculture in Jordan is still feeble and traditional. Self-sufficiency is still far away, and the United States had to donate this year 50,000 tonnes of wheat. Big land owners, subdivided properties and ill-equipped farmers are a major handicap to agricultural improvement.

If Jordan is doing financially well, and if the Government shows a willingness to anticipate future needs and meet them, some strains are already beginning to show.

The Royal Scientific Society last July issued warnings about the country's priorities, and the instability of industry as a whole. Industry in 1976 contributed 18.2 per cent of gdp, but in 1977 only the iron industry showed significant progress.

Phosphate rock production rose by only 4 per cent and there have been shortages in cement because of production declining 8.3 per cent, RSS said. Petroleum consumption rose sharply, but production in 1977 remained at the 1976 level, according to the RSS.

The author is on the staff of the Middle East Economic Digest.

Plan to pump potash from Dead Sea



The country's biggest phosphate mine, Al Hasa, is to be expanded as dem fertilizer builds up.

Oil companies with concessions in Jordan have tried for a long time to find out if the country has reserves worth exploiting. So far the results have been meagre. This is frustrating for Jordan because all its neighbouring territories (Sinai, Saudi Arabia, Iraq and Syria) are rich in oil.

Exploration is going on in the Dead Sea area, but Compagnie Française des Petroles (CFP-Total) of France, which operates a concession it shares with Filon Exploration Corporation of the United States and Fuyo Petroleum Development Corporation of Japan, last August abandoned as dry a well drilled near Ramtha, north of Amman. The group still hopes to strike oil under the Red Sea, where drillings started last April, but these hopes are diminishing.

In the medium term Jordan is going to have to rely on other raw materials to increase exports. The most important of these are potash and phosphate.

Rock phosphate has been mined south of Amman for many years, and special wagons carrying the rock to Aqaba are a common sight on the desert road to the Red Sea. Until 1974 the international price of phosphate rock was too low to produce much export revenue. Then in 1974 the Moroccans, taking the success of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries with oil as a model, succeeded in driving up the price of rock phosphate to about $64 a ton.

The sudden rise in the prices may have produced over-optimism. The 1976-80 five-year development plan mentions six million tons of phosphate rock to be exported by 1980. But last year's exports were only 1,800,000 tons. The Government appears to have assumed that phosphate prices would remain at something like their 1975-76 levels without a weakening of the world demand.

The Jordan Phosphate Mines Company (JPMC), which is almost entirely state-owned, probably had a different opinion. If world phosphate prices declined rapidly, for instance because of Moroccan dumping or sharp increase in production, or because of Canadian desire for more income, Jordan would almost certainly suffer.

Jordanian export revenue from phosphates has remained steady at about $60m a year for the past three years, mainly because the reopening of the Suez Canal has opened East European markets. There are also big sales in the Far East. Both Czechoslovakia and Yugoslavia have said they will buy more Jordanian phosphate. The problem for JPMC is the need to increase production. The capacity of mines such as Al Hasa is to be increased and production at the new mines started, but such developments have not come as quickly as originally envisaged.

The Government policy is rather to use an increasing amount of phosphate for the production of fertilizer by the Jordan Fertilizer Industry Company (JFIC). The company is now building a $277.5m plant south of Aqaba on the Red Sea and the Government may well build a $50m port for shipment of the fertilizers. Misui of Japan has taken over its management, adopting a role originally filled by Agrico of Oklahoma. French companies, assisted by a French government loan, are to do much of the construction work and by 1983 the plant should be taking 1,300,000 tons of rock phosphates a year.

The Aqaba plant will be important for Jordan but it is less expensive than the big project planned for the Dead Sea. The aim is to extract potash by pumping the thick brine from the northern end of the Dead Sea to the dry saltpan in the south below the Lisan peninsula.

The brine will then go into a series of pans divided by dykes, where the water will evaporate and the potash mixed with various salts and minerals will be gathered by machines. From there it will go straight to a plant where the potash will be removed and trucked south to Aqaba along a newly-completed road.

The plant will start at one-third capacity in 1982 and within three years it should be producing 1,200,000 tons of potash a year. The scheme is similar to a project of the Israelis on the other side of the Dead Sea and has been remarkably expensive. The total cost is put at $425m—the most expensive project in the country.

Like so many projects in the Middle East the expense is not merely the cost of the machinery. A town for 3,000 workers and their families is to be built by South Koreans. Tenders are being accepted for the construction of 58km of dykes, a canal, and associated works for the evaporation pans.

The money for the project is mainly coming as loans from other Arab states and banks in addition to the investment of the Government. The Arab Mining Company, which is based in Amman, has a large equity share in the scheme. The scope of the scheme may be e so that $100m will rowed on the open m

The investment in ject is large but so rewards. The co chairman, Mr Ali Kh said he expected that the plant, in full o would be earning from $150m to $200m in export revenue. T dwarf any other so revenue which Jord exploit, but it will b seven years before th of the investment seen.

Expatriate earnings expected to reach $1,000m

It is generally believed that more than 300,000 Jordanians work away from their country, about a quarter of the national labour force.

There are no official statistics, but the Jordanian Department of Statistics said in July that the population in 1977 totalled 2,800,000 "including 700,000 West Bankers". The Jordan river's West Bank population is still considered Jordanian. The Amman daily *Jordan Times*, however, said the figures were a gross underestimate "as 300,000 expatriates have escaped census". It is difficult for Jordanian officials to carry on an exact count of the West Bank population, roughly estimated by the Israeli occupation authorities as close to a million.

Most expatriates originate from the West Bank and Amman and most are employed in Saudi Arabia, followed by the Gulf states, Libya, Lebanon, Syria and Egypt. Officials believe there are also more than 5,000 Jordanian students in Britain alone, about 3,000 in the United States, and an equal number in Syria, Lebanon and Egypt.

Remittances from expatriates over the past four years had a great impact over many aspects of the country's economy. It is difficult to trace the remittances, as most of them do not enter the banking system, but banking sources have estimated that they reached at least $500m in 1976 and over $900m in 1977, including invisible earnings. They may well exceed the $1,000m figure this year. No wonder that this flow of hard currency has had major consequences on Jordan's economy.

Expatriate remittances have helped the balance of payments, contributed to the late development of the banking system, created a housing boom and were responsible for galloping inflation as too much money chased too few goods.

Expatriation has also resulted in the loss of skilled labour at a time when Jordan might experience its first economic takeoff.

The remarkable $224m balance of payments surplus in 1977 was almost embarrassing, one Jordanian official said. The rise, mainly due to the remittances, is sharp: the surplus was only $13.5m in 1976.

The Central Bank reserves continued all through last year and the beginning of 1978 to show gold and foreign exchange strength totalling $752m. If the commercial banks' reserves are added the total is over $870m.

In a country with strong traditional spending habits and embryonic industry, the remittances found their way to housing. Since 1976 Amman has undergone a striking change: buildings are mushrooming and slowly changing the town's former charming skyline of lazy ochre hills so well known to Colonel T. E. Lawrence.

The housing boom is expected to continue up to the mid-1980s. With a population growth rate of 5 to 10 per cent, and the move from slums and refugee camps to better accommodation, the area under construction doubled in 1977 to 706,000 sq metres. It is estimated that 24,000 new homes will be needed in 1979 and this figure will rise to 28,000 in 1985.

Jordan's 1976-80 development plan calls for the building of 31,000 homes, of which only 7,700 are to be built by the state-owned Housing Corporation of Jordan. Others will be built from expatriate remittances.

Expatriate savings have also been spent on what a Western economist described as "demonstration goods". These are imported luxury goods such as big cars, television sets and clothes with a status symbol aiming at "demonstrating" an expatriate's success in an oil-rich country. Imports have soared, therefore, and the trade deficit reached $216m in 1977, and is still rising, as exports cannot match imports.

Inflation also stayed high, as importers often added up to a 40 per cent profit margin to the much-sought imported goods on display in fashionable Djebel Amman shops or in the Dewar Thalet snob area.

The Government lately undertook tough action against profiteers and 80 merchants have been prosecuted for overcharging.

The Prime Minister, Mr Mudar Badran, said in August that the annual inflation rate dropped from 14.7 per cent to 7.3 per cent during the first three months of this year. But this situation may not last long, given Jordanians' taste for status goods.

The housing boom was accompanied by the development of the relatively small building materials industry. The Jordan Ceramics Industries (Ceramco), for instance, a former small tribal pottery selling antique replicas and amphorae to tourists, last year sold $1.3m worth of wall tiles, and has another $1m on order this year.

Amiantit Jordan, a subsidiary of Eternit Liban, is building an asbestos cement pipes factory in the Jordan valley to meet the rising demand for water and sewage pipes.

Although the expatriates have flooded Jordan with their remittances, their settling abroad has had serious adverse effects, particularly by the exodus of skilled labour.

The Jordanian Petroleum Refinery Company (Jopetrol) chairman, Mr Ramez Malhis, said recently that Jopetrol had lost hundreds of its best staff, extending from specialized engineers to foremen who emigrated to the Gulf states for higher pay. "With them we lost years of valuable experience which is now difficult to replace", Mr Malhis said.

And as more hotels are built—Amman is due to have a Sheraton by 1980—hotel employees are scarce. The Ministry of Antiquities and Tourism last May had to grant the British Grand Metropolitan Hotels agreements, one of them concerning migrant labour.

International GMHI, a subsidiary of Grand Metropolitan, was awarded the management contract for 13 government resthouses because of staff shortages. GMHI is also to manage a 300-room hotel now being built in Amman.

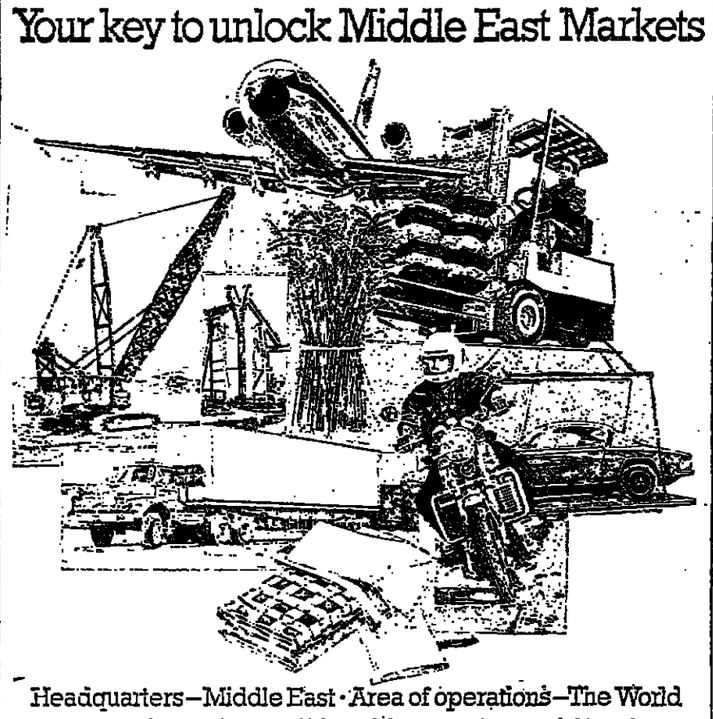
The Government could put a brake on emigration. Because some experienced rough times in The Gulf, the Government decided that those who hire Jordanians in neighbouring Arab countries can now be prosecuted if working conditions are bad.

The Government also introduced this year for the first time social security services. Passports are now valid for three years instead of five and passport fees were increased to $50. A former Interior Minister, Shaikh Sarwat al-Takhouni, has been appointed Ambassador to Saudi Arabia, the country with the biggest number of Jordanian expatriates. The Interior Minister, Mr Suleiman Arar, went to Libya in July for discussions on security co-operation.

"It is about time some of the expatriates came back home. Their skills might be today more needed than their remittances", one Jordanian official said.

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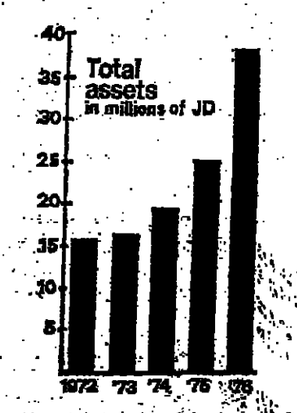
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quarter of Jordan's budget this year is rished on defence, n every seven adult der the age of 45 is t any one time in ry's Armed Forces. atistics reflect the and geographical ld of this tiny king- ich for the last of a century has rough a stormy the Middle East in ner of a raft— t risk and some- sh but still manag- ain its equilibrium. is of training, dis- id morale, its for- fied by two-year on—remain the ressive in the Arab is is due in no sure to their Sand- ed king who has ly nurtured those stics bequeathed d Arab Legion. ave been a num- ises. The Army, s Jordan-raised in 950s after the dis- General Sir John ubb Pasha—was ed during the Six in 1967. it regained its self-respect and some of its reputation by its defeat of the *fedayeen* during the civil war in Amman—incurring the wrath of Arab allies like Libya and Kuwait who cut off their military subsidies as a result, but at the same time reaffirming the power of the central government.

This deficiency has now been repaired by the purchase of 14 batteries of improved Hawk missiles from the United States. The decision to buy the Hawk was taken after Husain visited Moscow two years ago to discuss the possibility of acquiring a Russian surface-to-air missile (SAM) system. The King's Soviet flirtation ended, however, with the discovery that the Russian equivalent system would need 15,000 men to operate it—as opposed to the 3,000 involved in manning the Improved Hawk network.

The Jordanian Air Force has also doubled its interceptor force by adding a squadron of 24 F-5s to the existing squadron of F-104s. So some real progress is now being made towards the effective protection of Jordan's air space.

The modernization of the Armed Forces is evident in a number of other directions too. The 61,000-strong army is, for instance, being mechanized as part of a general plan to increase mobility. Equipment now on order from the United States includes 100 M-113 armoured personnel carriers, a number of Vulcan 20mm anti-aircraft guns and M-110 203mm self-propelled artillery.

There is a gradual shift from towed to self-propelled guns as part of the new emphasis on rapid movement—and on helicopters and transport planes for the air force. Ten AH-1H and four S-76 helicopters are on order after purchases last year—and so is another C-130 Hercules freighter—although this will still leave the air force with only five Hercules.

Even with defence monopolizing more than 15 per cent of the country's gross national product—a percentage beaten only by Israel and Syria in the Middle East—Jordan would be hard-pressed to carry out all the modernization programmes planned. One scheme to refurbish and increase the fire of the Army's American M-60 tanks will absorb $100m on its own.

The latest edition of *The Military Balance*, published by the International Institute for Strategic Studies, credits the country with total armed forces of 67,850. The army, therefore, is by far the largest and most powerful element. It incorporates two armoured divisions and two of mechanized infantry, three battalions of special forces and two anti-aircraft brigades—who man the new Hawk missiles. Apart from 180 Centurion tanks, 140 Ferret scout cars, 120 Saracen APCs and 110 old 25-pounders, the military equipment is now predominantly American.

The 6,650-strong air force, which is particularly the creation of King Husain, has 76 combat aircraft which, again, are mainly American. Apart from the interceptor squadrons, cargo and training aircraft, there is one fighter-ground attack squadron and one operational conversion unit, equipped with F-5s. The Jordanian Navy consists of only 200 men and up to 10 small patrol craft, based at Aqaba.

The Armed Forces reserves total 30,000, according to *The Military Balance*, and there are 10,000 paramilitary forces, including 3,000 mobile police and 7,000 civil militia.

There are training centres for most military skills, even junior training establishments, similar to those in Britain, which boys can enter at the age of 13. They then join the adult ranks at the age of 18 after an education which brings them up to a standard not far below that of the O level in Britain.

Officers attend cadet schools modelled along the lines of Sandhurst and Cranwell. The brightest and the best after the first year are then sent to Sandhurst and Cranwell to continue their studies in Britain.

But the most telling compliment that the Jordanians could wish for is that paid to them by Israeli Armed Forces—who regard them as the most efficient troops, man for man, among their Arab adversaries. The Jordanians hope for their part that the compliment will be still better merited when their present programme of force improvements is complete.

The author is Defence Correspondent, The Times.

Education is vital industry

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third of Jordan's ation are students nl, university or training college. s that this is a opulation with a ncreasing number active adults. focuses on the rtance of educa- ght kind of educa- h a country.

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nding events of years and more n the slow, tradi- rance into the twentieth century which still lingers in some other countries of that region. Suffering and danger have sharpened the Jordanians' perceptions and enlarged their experience. Their education is Jordan's most vital service and industry.

This has been a high priority for years and the general educational pattern is comprehensive and practical. If there are problems and delays, as inevitably there are, these are due largely to the human factor.

Since 1964 the basic structure is that in Jordan free education is available to all and education is compulsory for the first nine years of schooling: in the elementary and preparatory groups aged six to 11 and 12 to 14. Girls and boys have equal opportunities to learn and there is no religious discrimination.

Coeducation is not usual in the main school grades, but it exists in kindergarten (ages three to five), in the universities and several private schools. In some rural areas where there are still only a few girls attending school they are taught with boys.

Jordan encourages a strong private sector in all aspects of its social and economic life, and this is apparent in education. A little more than two thirds of the total school enrolment is at schools and institutes of higher educaion run by the Ministry of Education. One per cent is at special schools operated by the ministries of Defence, Public Health, Social Affairs and Labour, and similar departments.

The United Nations Relief and Works Agency for Palestine Refugees in the Near East (UNRWA) provides education for about one fifth of the student population coming from the refugee camps. This is for the first nine years. Those refugee children who qualify for secondary education then go to Ministry of Education schools. Another 1 per cent studies at the two universities, the Jordan University in Amman and Yarmuk University in the northern governorate of Irbid.

The remaining 10 per cent is at Jordanian or foreign private schools. Most of the foreign ones are run by religious orders. Some of the national ones are religious and some secular.

Vocational training for boys starts in the preparatory grades (from 12 years old) when three of the 37 weekly class periods are devoted to it. In the rural schools this training is usually agricultural, in urban areas commercial or industrial. Girls are taught home economics; at present the training of women for work outside the home has not filtered through to this early stage, but the numbers of girls attending schools are remarkably high considering that general education for women is a quite recent innovation in this part of the world.

During the 1975-76 academic year there were 67,388 boys and 48,220 girls in Jordan's preparatory schools.

The five-year development plan 1976-80 embraces all sides of Jordan's life, and education naturally has a major place in it.

One of its main aims is to achieve what has been provided for in legislation for the past 14 years—total compulsory education in the elementary and preparatory grades. The rest can be summed up as improving the quality of the existing educational structure both in manpower and equipment, and expanding secondary education in technical training.

With a growing number of pupils and extended education there is a major basic problem of accommodation. More than 60 per cent of the school buildings are rented. To replace old schools with up-to-date modern buildings would cost an estimated $500m, a sum far beyond present budget possibilities, so for the next few years compromise solutions must be found.

One of these is the erection of prefabricated school buildings and, in the past year, plans have been put in hand for more than 30 of these with nine gymnasiums, four of which will be large ones.

As in other countries a shortage of teachers results in large classes where teaching must be directed to the average pupil and the backward or exceptionally clever child lacks special attention.

The success of Jordanian graduates has caused a problem of its own. It is estimated that a quarter of a million Jordanian doctors, professors or engineers are working in other countries in the Arab world, but more are needed at home to maintain and perfect the output of the education industry.

At the end of 1977 there were six academic teacher training institutes in operation: three for men and three for women. In addition there are vocational and industrial institutes which provide training for teachers in agriculture, industrial and technical work.

There is no doubt that a clear-sighted planning framework exists for Jordan's educational expansion, and that both Government and ministry are realistic about their aims and present difficulties and delays in achieving them.

Given a time of relative peace in the Middle East there seems no reason why their goal should not be reached. But according to one assessment Jordan will have to produce two or three times the number of teachers needed at home because the majority will continue to go abroad.

Medical brain drain causes concern

Health services as well as other fields of social and economic development in Jordan are being extended and improved within the framework of the five-year-plan 1976-80.

Now, halfway through the period covered by the plan, some assessment of its progress is possible.

Basically the plan is concerned with capital projects—hospitals, health centres, medical polyclinics—but it also covers the development of services both for curative and preventive medicine. During the first stages the accent has been on the immediate needs for curative treatment but, now that a good deal of that work is in train, more emphasis is being put on the preventive sides: primary health care and instruction.

The pattern of health administration in Jordan is complicated because it is divided between the government civilian services, military services and the private sector, and the working of the plan has shown the need for closer integration and discussion between these wings at planning levels.

One step has been the reshaping of the Supreme Health Council under the chairmanship of the Prime Minister, with the Minister of Health as deputy chairman. Another is the establishment of a planning unit within the Ministry of Health which will coordinate health activities being carried out by government, military and private organizations all over the country.

One serious problem in medical services as well as in other areas is the brain drain. Jordanian doctors and technicians are leaving the country to take up appointments in The Gulf and elsewhere.

The high reputation of, and demand for, skilled Jordanians is good for the country's morale and so is the money they earn (though the expatriates' investment in land and property at home is one factor in inflation) but the King has remarked that manpower is the country's most precious possession and now the most highly trained are in short supply.

The history of nursing in Jordan during the past 20 years is both interesting and checkered. As in other Islamic countries, there was much prejudice in conservative Muslim families against nursing as a profession for their daughters, partly because of the nursing of male patients but also because of the freedom of social life between doctors and nurses in hospitals.

For years the royal family and other social leaders have been doing a great deal to encourage Jordanian women to take up nursing as a vital and honourable calling, and much of the old prejudice has gone. However, there is still a shortage of trained and trainee nurses.

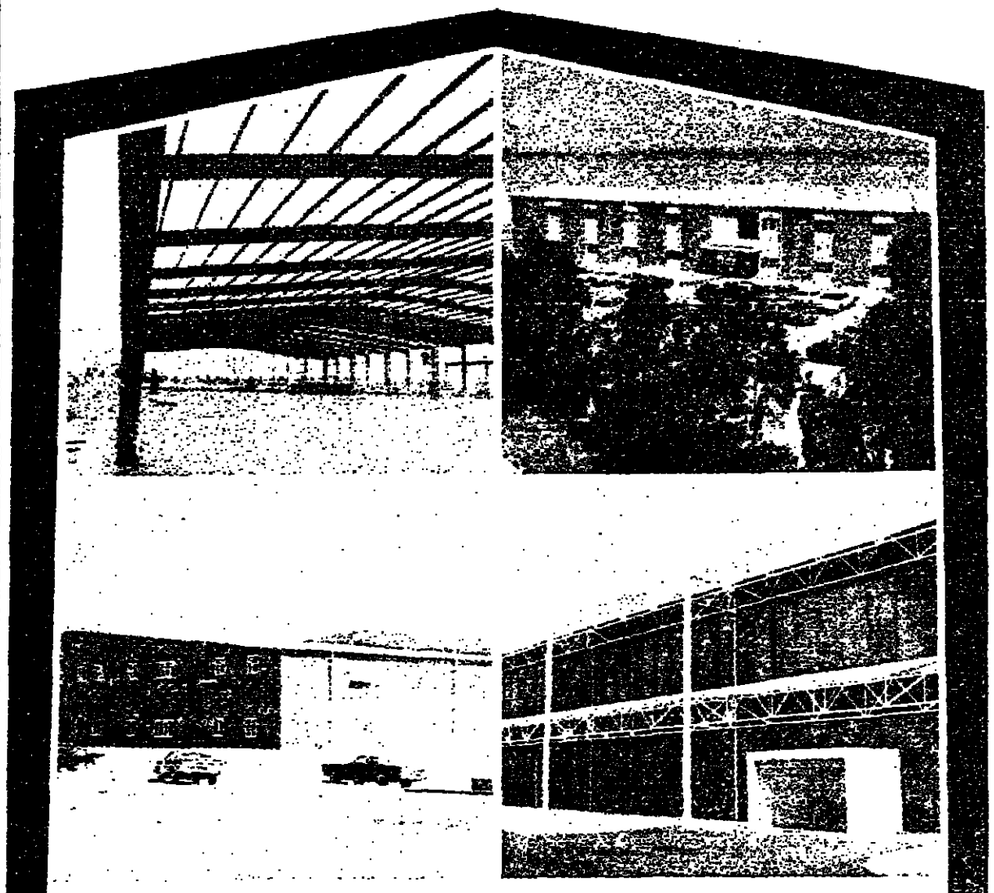
It was in the army that the first steps were taken some 17 years ago to change public opinion on the question of nursing. Before 1961 there were no female nursing staff in military hospitals. Then seven British ex-Army nurses, specially selected, were invited to come to Jordan and to show, socially as well as professionally, the role of highly-skilled women in this work.

It was decided that for a year no Jordanian girls would be recruited, to give the British pioneers time to establish their image. Then in 1962 about a dozen Jordanians were selected, all relatives of army officers. After that the Princess Muna College of Nursing was opened, and it claims to have been the first military college of nursing of university standard in the world.

Amman has three major hospitals: the King Husain Medical Centre, a military hospital which also provides treatment for the families of servicemen; the Al Bashir Hospital which comes under the Ministry of Health; and the University Hospital.

This last has changed its functions somewhat since it was originally planned. Opened in 1973 it was intended to be Amman's main civil hospital, but when the faculty of medicine was started at the University of Jordan it was converted into a teaching hospital.

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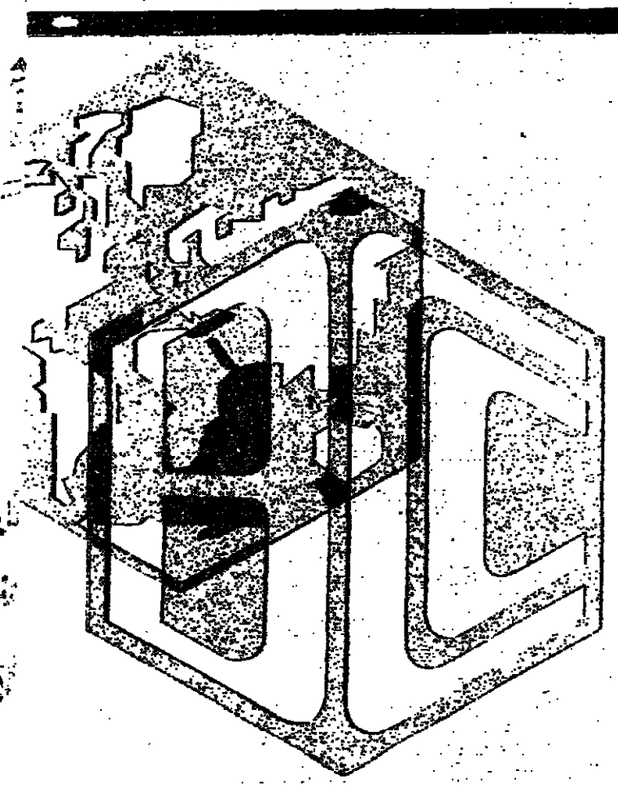
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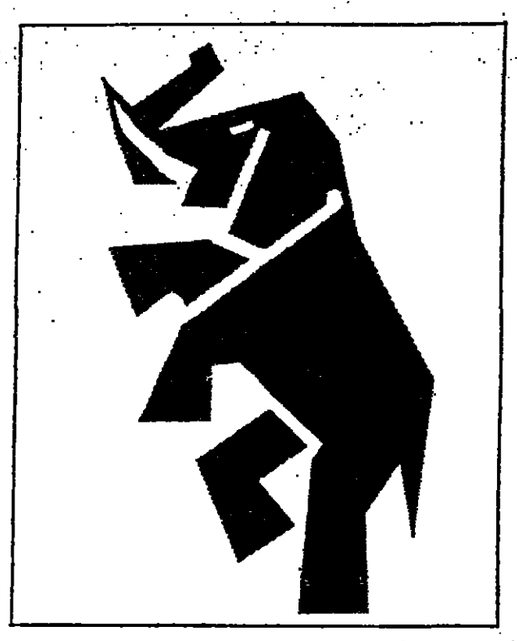
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Despite its great natural beauty, Jordan is little known to holidaymakers. On this and the facing page writers examine the tourist industry and some of the kingdom's attractions

Lebanon terror boosts tourism

by Penelope Turing

When Jordan's annual tourist count passed the million in 1976 it was a triumph. Moreover the achievement came, very aptly, in the tenth year of the country's long struggle to reestablish its place in world tourism in spite of Israeli occupation of its best known sites, the holy places of the West Bank.

That total represented an increase of 27 per cent over the previous year. The 1977 figures show an even more striking growth: 50.3 per cent above 1976, according to the United Nations World Travel Organization. The average increase in world tourism last year was 12 per cent.

Jordan's spectacular performance is not wholly due to normal tourism. The tragic events in Lebanon recently have brought large numbers of Lebanese into Jordan to stay, and many of them are wealthy. They must account for a sizable number of arrivals under the "tourist" heading. Then, because of the elimination of Beirut, many businesses have transferred to Amman and this has enlarged the volume of business travel.

None the less the increase is fact, whatever the contributory causes, and it shows that Jordan has coped with a sudden expansion of what is one of its potentially most important industries.

For years the lack of hotel accommodation has been one of the country's problems and it has not yet been completely resolved. The extended visit of a delegation, or a group of delayed airline passengers, can still cause a crisis in the big hotels, but the tourist figures show that there are now more beds available.

The opening of the Holiday Inn at Amman with 226 rooms is still held up but the accommodation should eventually take some of the strain of the InterContinental Hotel.

In the next two years it is hoped to open a large extension to the InterContinental and a new 22-storey Sheraton hotel. When these projects are completed, and it is probably optimistic to count on that before 1980, Amman should have solved its perennial difficulty in meeting the demand for luxury accommodation. A number of smaller hotels are already expanding in other grades.

A British group, Grand Metropolitan Hotels, has taken over the management of all hotels and resthouses owned by the Jordan Hotel and Resthouse Corporation which belongs to the Ministry of Tourism and Antiquities. Nineteen properties are involved, 16 of them hotels and resthouses which include those at Petra, Kerak, Azraq and the Dibbin National Park, as well as a projected new 300-room hotel in Amman and probably the new hotel planned for Petra.

One of the aims is to improve standards of food and service throughout the group so that visitors will find four or five-star quality, although on a smaller scale, at even the remote resthouses.

At the beginning of 1978 hotel prices were frozen for one year pending the issue of price regulations which will follow a Ministry of Tourism study of the present charges.

To meet some of the extra staff requirements a Ministry of Tourism hotel training centre was opened in 1976 for which the International Labour Organization provided a team of advisers and technical equipment. Two hundred students have completed six-month courses during the first two years.

In the next two years a more ambitious project will be launched jointly by the Ministry of Tourism and the Ministry of Education. This will be a regular hotel training school taking 240 students for a three-year course which will include hotel administration and management.

For basic tourism Jordan will probably continue to depend principally on four main points: Amman, Jerash, Petra and Aqaba.

Jerash, one of the most beautiful of Roman cities, has already received extra attention from the ministry which combines antiquities with tourism. A visitors' centre has been built, and the old resthouse is to be replaced by a new restaurant.

Amman, apart from being the business traveller's base, is the best shopping centre for tourists, with a fine Roman theatre and an impressive museum. Amman and Jerash—only 40 minutes' drive apart—form the standard tourist's "double" in the north of Jordan.

In the south, Petra and Aqaba are also conveniently paired. Petra is Jordan's most impressive archaeological treasure, the impregnable Nabataean valley stronghold with its temples and palaces carved out of the dark red cliffs. Plans are in hand to close the very primitive cave hotel in the valley and to build a first-class one outside which will, with the existing resthouse, provide adequate accommodation.

Aqaba, on a gulf of the Red Sea, has developed fast in the past few years in its dual capacity as Jordan's only port and seaside resort. More hotels are to be built, and much has been done to improve the rather bare roads flanking the beach by planting palms and shrubs. Aqaba is the visitor's point of relaxation, a place in which to swim, sunbathe and enjoy water sports, and from here both Petra and the spectacular desert valley of Wadi Rum are within reasonable driving distance.

For those who want to explore the country more fully there are many other areas rarely seen by the tour-oriented traveller: the great oasis of Azraq with the eighth-century Arab castles of the north-eastern desert, and the chain of crusader castles along the old King's Highway just east of the Dead Sea.

The Ministry of Tourism takes a broad view of the country's assets and lesser known places are in line for improved facilities and conservation.

In the meantime t two major projects will soon be in the stage. One is a holi lage development on of Aqaba south of sent town. A tongue, covered rock has chosen as the site, just out of view of and less than 10 drive from Aqaba it

The other is the ment of a thermal the hot springs of Ma'in in the Moun Moab above the n corner of the De According to one the was the site of the spa used by Herod th

A Swiss firm ha advice on the buildi modern spa here a trian interests are sa considering its p ties.

Return of the oryx

For a brief but immeasurable spell the sky fades to pale lemon, silhouetting the dark outline of trees and bushes. The waters are shining and colourless as swallows swoop over them, pursuing insects invisible to the human eye. A fisherman's tall figure crosses a plank bridge going homeward to the village. Earth is fading into the night, and the pools of Azraq are veiled in a living darkness.

Azraq, in the north-east of Jordan, is a huge oasis covering 120 square kilometres when the *qa* or extended seasonal lake is flooded. It possesses the only permanent open water in a vast expanse of desert extending far beyond Jordan's frontiers into Syria and Saudi Arabia.

It is not particularly beautiful, not the traditional oasis of western imagination, a pool shaded by tall palm trees. Here there are five pools with barren patches between them, but also stocky trees, bushes, grass and the means for life of birds, beasts and fishes.

Two villages maintain a hard-won existence: Azraq Shishan lives by farming and fishing, while the inhabitants of Azraq Druze gain a good deal of their livelihood by collecting and selling salt.

From time immemorial Azraq has been a resting place on the desert caravan routes. Its black basalt castle was probably founded by the Nabataeans long before the Romans used it. Later came the Byzantines, then the Arabs, and within living memory T. E. Lawrence had his headquarters there for several months towards the end of the First World War.

But it is not human history that will bring visitors there to stay at the new government resthouse which has been built beside the pool of a hot mineral spring. Nor will the generality of tourists be attracted to it even when the resthouse swimming pool is filled and —at some future date—the golf course has been created.

The call of Azraq is to the naturalist, and especially the ornithologist. It is just 60 miles away from Amman on a well surfaced road but it is also on a much more universal highway—the bird migration route from eastern Europe and Russia to Africa. The peak seasons of transit are from March to mid-May and again between the end of August and the end of October; and on one April day there were estimated to be between 10,000 and 20,000 birds of the swallow family in the oasis.

Migrants, however, are to be found all through the year in their seasons—wagtails, hoopoes, chiffchaffs, willow warblers as well as legions of the swallow tribe and many others.

There are resident birds too, such as bitterns, avocets, Egyptian nightjars and blue-cheeked bee-eaters, as well as mammals—striped hyenas, jackals and foxes with a few surviving wolves and wild cats. Many rodents, lizards and snakes live here, and tilapia and Nile catfish are found in the pools.

Some of the more important mammals have gone: gazelles, for example, which were once common here but have been exterminated by voracious hunters. It is a part of the plans of wildlife conservation at Azraq that they and other species shall be reintroduced and protected.

More than 15 years ago King Husain invited Guy Mountfort to lead an expedition to investigate the fauna and flora of eastern Jordan. As a result of the expedition's visits in 1963 and 1965, legislation to preserve wildlife was introduced, and protected areas scheduled. One of these is Azraq. Others are at Petra, Wadi Rum and Aqaba.

Azraq has not yet been given the full status of a national park, though this is envisaged. A limited area of 16 sq km within the oasis at Shaumari, seven km south-west of the village of Azraq Shishan, is a wildlife reserve and there the first steps are being taken to reintroduce extinct species. Four male Arabian oryx were brought there from the United States early this year and are being acclimatized in pens for a transitional period.

The body responsible for this is the Royal Society for the Conservation of Nature, of which King Husain is honorary president. It is a privately constituted organization but certain powers have been delegated to it by the Ministry of Agriculture, such as the establishing of hunting quotas in relation to numbers of surplus game birds, and the inspection of hunting areas. Conservation work and the reintroduction of former indigenous animals are being supervised at Shaumari by Mr John E. Clarke, a project leader for the World Wildlife Fund.

Twelve hundred years ago the area surrounding Azraq must have been considerably less barren than it is now, for the Omayyad rulers had hunting castles scattered over this countryside and they can be visited—by Land-Rover—in one hard but rewarding day: the eighth-century castles of el Mushatta, el Kharana, Amra, Hamman as Sarkh and Hallabat, as well as Azraq where the old, blue-eyed Circassian custodian will show his well loved and well thumbed photographs of Lawrence.

Only Azraq would now seem a likely base for hunting, but Amra among its arid sands has frescos of the chase, gazelles, foxes, bears, as well as some voluptuous dancing girls for the sportsman's relaxation and reward.

The flora of Jordan is that of a dry, and in large areas, desert land, but is no less fascinating for that.

Even the package tourist who happens to be in Jerash in April will see the wildflowers which carpet the thin grass between the golden stonework with blue, and white and yellow, amid the fragile scarlet petals of wild poppies.

More than 1,800 species of wild plants have been identified in Jordan, diversified among the desert areas, the Jordan valley and the mountains east of it, the shores of the Dead Sea and the Wadi Araba where the highest peak rises to 5,600 ft. After the short rainy season there are few places which do not have their own brief but lovely flower time.

The Beduin have traditional uses for many medicinal herbs, some of which are supported by scientific knowledge while others stem from folk beliefs.

A legend attaches to a small annual plant called kaftah whose branches turn inwards at the end of the damp growing season to form a woody ball that protects the seeds until the next season of germination. According to Arab tradition the Virgin Mary clasped this herb in her hand while in the pangs of Jesus's birth, and the plant is sometimes called kaff Maryam—"Mary's palm".

P. T.

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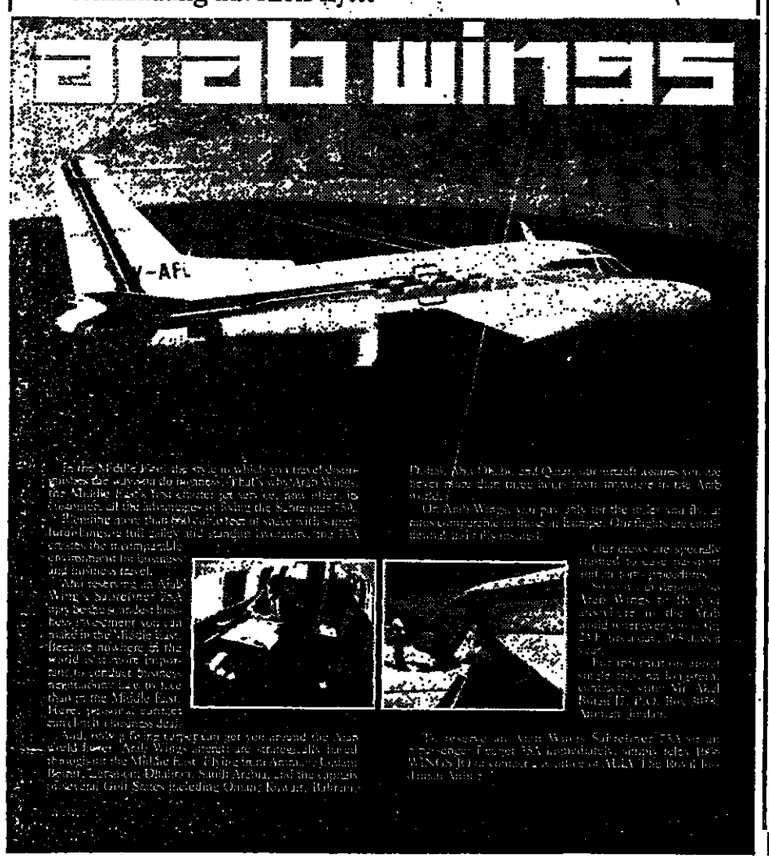
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Petra's tombs rise up like stage scenery

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The Deir at Petra is dramatically situated high in the rocks. *Right:* Petra's theatre.

tombs, cut out of the rock face.

There is still much debate about the dating of the tombs, but recent scholarship suggests that there are two main groups of tombs, those of the pre-classical style of the first century BC, and up to about AD40, and the later monuments of the classical Nabatean style of the first century AD.

The pre-classical tombs are strongly vertical and usually referred to as Pylon tombs. At first they had little decoration. Later, perhaps through contact with *Mesopotamia* a motif of crow-step crenellations was adopted and used extensively at Petra, as a crowning feature.

Slowly other architectural motifs crept into these early Pylon tombs. Porticos began to surround the entrances and plain pilasters flanked the façade. Egyptian cornices were added, and in the final phase, we see the inclusion of an Attic storey. Perhaps the most famous decorative feature of this early style is the Nabatean capital.

Like the cornices, the source for the capitals may well have been Egypt. While more than half the tombs at Petra are in this early Pylon style, many are in a poor state of preservation. At the unfortunately less accessible Madain-Sala, however, they are in almost perfect condition.

Petra was on the fringe of the Greco-Roman world. It is not surprising, then, that some time during the first century, when the Nabateans were at the height of their prosperity, they abandoned their former style of tomb decoration, and embraced a new style based on the classical buildings of the Mediterranean world.

The tombs now became larger and in some cases more horizontal, culminating in the Deir, which is strongly horizontal and has a total surface, approximately the size of the west façade of St Paul's Cathedral.

Classical decorative motifs abounded in the new style. We find alternating, curved and triangular pediments, as can be found on the splendid palace tomb. Pilasters, including the giant order, are used in profusion. Perhaps the most spectacular decorative feature of all are the huge broken pediments with the round colonnaded structures (*tholoi*), in the centre. A dominating feature of the three great late classical tombs at Petra, the Corinthian tomb, the Khasne and the Deir.

Scholars have already pointed to the similarity between these broken pediments on the tombs at Petra and the famous Pompeiian wall painting in the House of the Labyrinth. However, more recent research has drawn attention to a bilingual inscription in Greek and Nabatean, in the Delphinion at Miletus. It suggests that there may have been a connexion between the *tholos* at the Delphinion which was known to have had a colonnaded court, and the one on the Khasne, at Petra.

Both the Khasne and the Deir are believed to be late examples of the classical Nabatean style. They are profusely decorated, and placed in dramatic settings. No one can fail to experience the violent visual impact made by the Khasne, when first seeing it, at the end of the Siq. The Deir, too, although located high up in the rocks, rises like a magnificent piece of stage scenery.

Burckhardt, quite rightly pointed out that "a traveller ought, if possible, to see everything with his own eyes". Petra is such a complex site that each visitor can make it his own. Edward Lear's talented cook, Giorgio, is recorded as having said "O master, we have come into a world where everything is made of chocolate, ham, curry-powder and salmon".

Fortunately, today travel is easier than it was for Burckhardt or Edward Lear. Various tour companies include Petra in their trips to Jordan. Perhaps their only fault is that they rush the tourist too much. Some companies offer a half day tour of Petra, for instance. Ideally, a visit of two or three days should be made. If you wish to stay for a few days, you need no longer take a cook.

There is a guest house near the entrance to the Siq, and there is accommodation, of a simple kind, within Petra itself. Those who stay will find a more leisurely visit to this ancient site a most rewarding experience.

Bedu life transformed into art

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origins would inspire audiences both in Jordan itself and among Arab peoples, they were encouraged further by his personal patronage. After the difficulties and disillusionment of the Lebanese civil war, this display of confidence from such an illustrious source revitalized the company.

A European tour, which had long been a dream, became a reality when Sharif Fwaz Sharaf, Minister of Culture, offered them his ministry's sponsorship. Theatres in London, Paris and Madrid were booked for the autumn. The company seemed to find a much needed identity and their posters proudly carried the words "Under the patronage of His Majesty King Husain of Jordan".

The 30 members of the troupe were all trained and rehearsed by Mr Caracalla. The 14 dancers and two soloists spent over two years practising and researching before they first appeared. Pliés and bar exercises were interspersed with travels in the desert among the Bedu tribes.

The aim of the troupe had always been to present an Arab form of dance-theatre with which Middle Eastern audiences could identify, but they felt themselves far removed from their own ethnic roots. In small groups they went to meet the tribespeople, taking with them tape-recorders and cameras.

Later they returned as guests at marriages, homecomings and religious festivals, and watched and listened, eventually joining the celebrations and learning steps and to play musical instruments as they went along.

Abdul Caracalla described how they recorded all that they saw. "The vocabulary of Arabic dance is enormous. We learnt a gesture, a note, a way of expressing the psyche. And then the same thing would come again at another festival with different people. There was so much—too much—to absorb.

"We decided that we would go in small groups—two men dancers and two women each time. Each dancer would learn something special—a movement, a step, the way to wear a garment, a piece of mime. In this way we became an encyclopaedia of Bedu customs."

For the company the nights spent among the Beduin were almost magical. At first they were laughed at when they tried joining in with the dancing and singing, but gradually they were accepted.

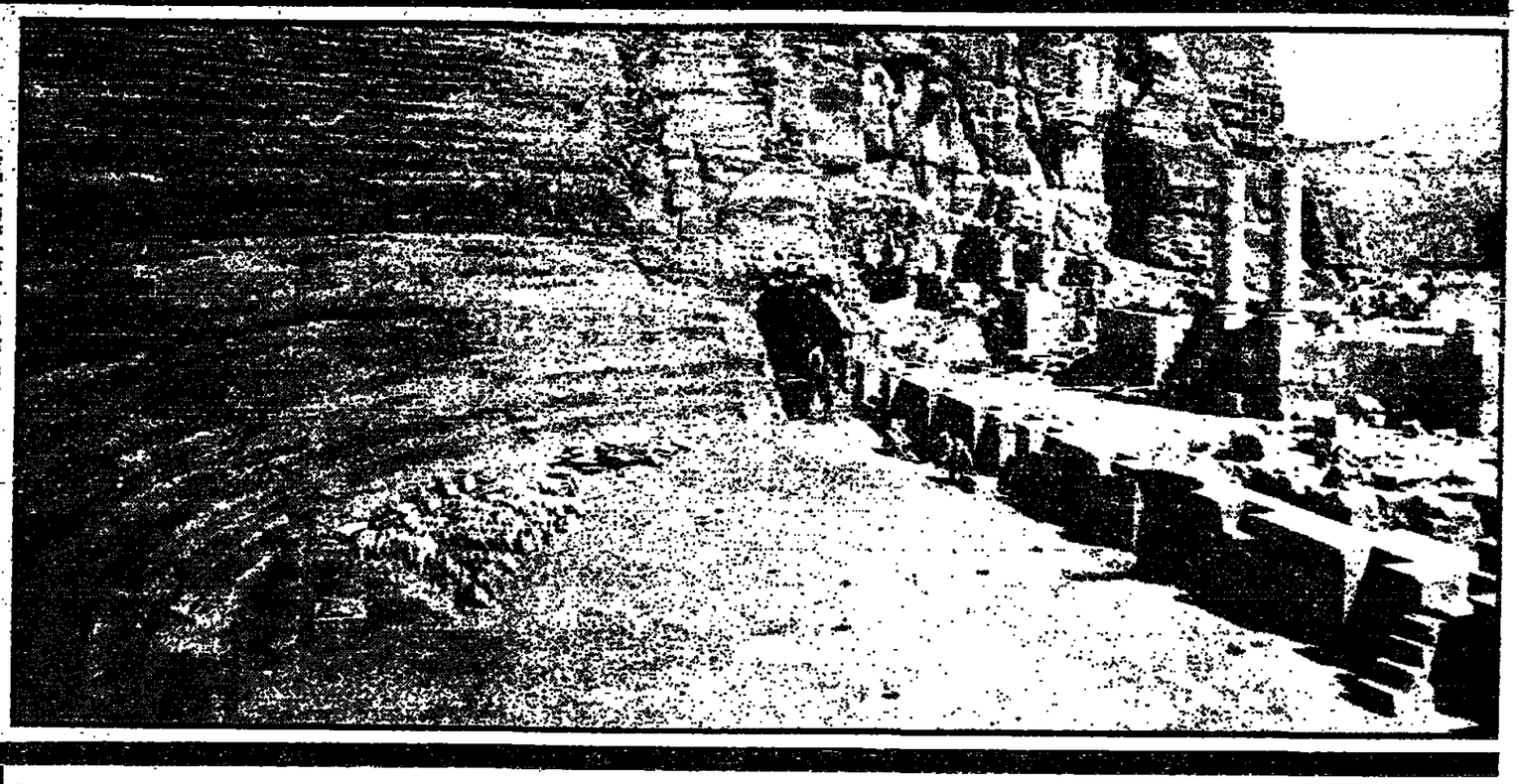
"We went to see the life. But we could not get past the dogs in the beginning nor gain the people's confidence. They thought we were mad, that it was a hobby for us—I don't know. But later they taught us much. How to wrap a headdress and how to wear their jewelry.

"An old woman would take the girls to the harem and there they learnt to dance. Away from the eyes of the men. They learnt many secrets too. How to welcome the bridegroom on the wedding night, under which corner of the pillow to hide the jewels that are part of the dowry and at which precise moment to reveal them."

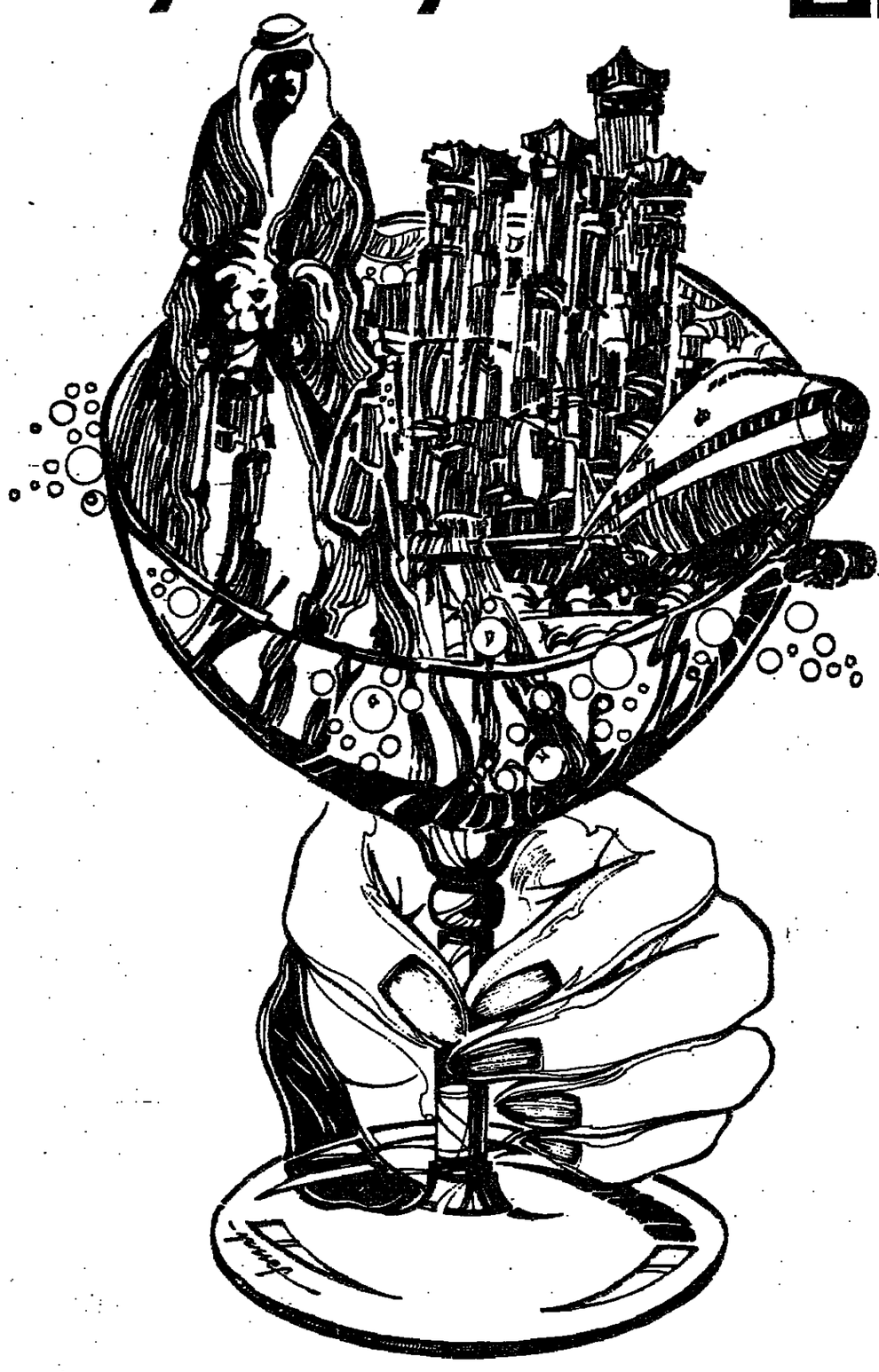
But the Caracalla Dance is not a purely ethnic company. It adds to the ancient techniques a Western form, necessary to communicate the Bedu imagery not only to Western audiences but also Europeanized Middle Eastern audiences. Similarly the music uses authentic forms and instruments but has been given modern orchestrations to describe the atmosphere of the encampments—complete with the sound of the dogs and the ringing of the sheep bells.

The interest shown in Jordan in this company is part of a cultural awareness that has begun to grow in the country. A national theatre, the Royal Theatre of Jordan, is being built in Amman—with technology and equipment from Britain. It will open in the spring of 1979 and the first performance will be a specially written new ballet from Caracalla Dance.

Mr Caracalla said: "I have been planning this ballet since I stayed in Mr Sharaf's house. I spent hours reading his books of Jordanian folklore and the new ballet is purely Jordanian—for Jordanian audiences."



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QUEEN ELIZABETH HALL (01-928 3191). Tonight, 7.45. LONDON SINFONIETTA. Mauricio Kagel conducts Kagel: Ludwig Van: 1898.

THEATRES

ADELPHI THEATRE 01-836 7611
Evenings at 7.30
Mats: Thursdays 3.0, Saturdays 4.0
An Enchanting New Musical
BEYOND THE RAINBOW
"HERE IS A HAPPY FAMILY SHOW" —The Times.
"BOUND TO RUN FOR EVER" —Evening News.
"SUNNY, TUNEFUL AND SPECTACULAR" —Daily Telegraph.
Credit Card Bookings: 01-836 7611.

ALBERY. 836 3878. Party rates. Credit cards bkgs. 836 1071/3 from 8.30 a.m. Mon., Tues., Wed. & Fri. 7.45, Thurs. & Sat. 4.30 & 8.
"A THOUSAND TIMES WELCOME IS LIONEL BART'S MIRACULOUS MUSICAL" Financial Times.
OLIVER!
with ROY HUDD
GILLIAN BURNS &
MARGARET BURTON
Extra Christmas Mats. Book now.

ALDWYCH 836 6404 Info 836 5332
ROYAL SHAKESPEARE COMPANY
in repertoire. Tonight 7.30
CORIOLANUS
"An evening of true theatrical glory" S. Tel. With: Middleton & Rowley's THE CHANGELING (Tomor. Wed. m & e. Thur.), AS YOU LIKE IT (Fri. Sat. m. & e). RSC also at THE WAREHOUSE (see under W).

AMBASSADORS. CC 01-836 1171. Evgs. 8.0. Tues. 2.45. Sats. 5. 8.0.
JAMES BOLAM
"A SUPERB PERFORMANCE." FT
GERALD FLOOD
in a New Thriller
WHO KILLED
"AGATHA" CHRISTIE . . . ?
"WILL RUN AND RUN" Guardian.

APOLLO. cc 01-437 2663. Evgs. 8.0. Mat. Thurs. 3.0. Sat. 5.0 & 8.0.
Paul DANEMAN Lana MORRIS
Dennis RAMSDEN &
Carmel McSHARRY
SHUT YOUR EYES AND THINK OF ENGLAND
"WICKEDLY FUNNY"—The Times
"Very, very funny. Great entertainment"—News of the World.

ARTS THEATRE 836 2132
TOM STOPPARD'S
DIRTY LINEN
"Hilarious. See it"—S.T.
"Richard Goolden is superb."
Evgs. 8.30. Fri. Sat. 7 & 9.15
TOP PRICE £2.80 PLUS MEM.

ASTORIA THEATRE, Charing X Rd. cc. 01-734 4291 or 439 8031. Mon.-Thurs. 8 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 6 & 8.45.
ELVIS
BEST MUSICAL OF THE YEAR
EVENING STANDARD AWARD

CAMBRIDGE. cc. 836 6056. Mon to Thurs. 8.0. Fri., Sat. at 5.45 & 8.30.
IPI TOMBI
EXCITING BLACK AFRICAN MUSICAL
"Pulsating Musical"—E. News.
Sat Prices £2.00-£5.50
Dinner & top-price seat £8.50 inc.
FOURTH GREAT YEAR
TRANSFERS TO WHITEHALL THEATRE DECEMBER 6TH

COMEDY. c.c. 01-930 2578. Evgs. 8.0. Thur. 3.0. Sats 5.15 & 8.30
BILLIE WHITELAW
"The most powerful female acting seen in London this year." Observer.
T. P. McKENNA in
MOLLY
by SIMON GRAY
"INTENSELY MOVING" E News.

CRITERION. 930 3216. Credit card bkgs. 836 1071. Evs. Mon-Thur 8. Fri & Sat 5.45 & 8.30
"THE MOST HILARIOUS PLAY FOR YEARS"—Financial Times.
GLOO JOO
by Michael Hastings
"HAD THE AUDIENCE ROCKING WITH LAUGHTER."—Evg. Standard.

DOG & FOX, 122 THEATRE GROUP High Street, Wimbledon, 946 6665
AND MISS REARDON DRINKS A LITTLE
7.45 p.m.
Bookings. 946 5555: 1-4 p.m.

DRURY LANE. cc 01-836 8108. Monday to Saturday, Evgs. 8.0. Mats. Wed. & Sat. 3.00
A CHORUS LINE
"A RARE DEVASTATING JOYOUS ASTONISHING STUNNER" S. TIMES.
3RD GREAT YEAR

DUCHESS 836 8243 Mon-Thur. Evgs. 8.0 Fri. & Sat. 6.15 & 9.0.
OH! CALCUTTA!
"The nudity is stunning" D. Tel.
9TH SENSATIONAL YEAR

DUKE OF YORK'S c.c. 01-836 5122. Evgs. 8 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 5.30 & 8.30
TOM COURTENAY FELICITY KENDAL
CLOUDS
"IS BLISS" Observer
"Michael Frayn's funniest play"

FORTUNE 836 2238. Evgs. 8. Thurs 3. Sat. 5 & 8
Muriel Pavlow as Miss Marple in
AGATHA CHRISTIE'S
MURDER AT THE VICARAGE
FOURTH GREAT YEAR

GARRICK. c.c. 01-836 4601. Evgs. 8.00 (sharp). Wed 3.0. Sat 5.30. 8.30
DENIS QUILLEY IN IRA LEVIN'S
DEATHTRAP
A New Thriller Directed by
MICHAEL BLAKEMORE
"THREE CHEERS FOR TWO HOURS OF MARVELLOUS ENTERTAINMENT" —S Telegraph.

GLOBE THEATRE. c.c. 01-437 1592. Evgs 8.15. Wed 3.0 Sat 6 & 8.40
PAUL EDDINGTON JULIA McKENZIE
BENJAMIN WHITROW in
ALAN AYCKBOURN'S New Comedy
TEN TIMES TABLE
"THIS MUST BE THE HAPPIEST LAUGHTER MAKER IN LONDON."—D. Tel. "AN IRRESISTIBLY ENJOYABLE EVENING."—Sunday Times.

GREENWICH THEATRE. 01-858 7755. Evenings 8.0. Mat Sat 2.30
AN AUDIENCE CALLED EDOUARD
by David Pownall
"A Theatrical Coup" Times. "Surprise and delight" D Tel. "Fascinating . . . extraordinary evening" E. News.

HAMPSTEAD. 722 9301. Previews Nightly at 8 p.m.
Mike Stott's comedy
COMINGS AND GOINGS

HAYMARKET. 930 9832. Evgs 8.0. Mats Wed 2.30. Sat 4.30 & 8.0.
GERALDINE McEWAN
CLIVE FRANCIS
NIGEL STOCK
PETER BOWLES PAUL HARDWICK
and FENELLA FIELDING in
LOOK AFTER LULU
by NOEL COWARD
with GARY RAYMOND

HER MAJESTY'S. c.c. 01-930 6606. Evgs. 7.30. Mats. Wed. and Sat. 3.0
BAR MITZVAH BOY
THE NEW MUSICAL
"THIS STUNNING PRODUCTION—UNIQUELY ENJOYABLE" F. Times
"DELICIOUSLY FUNNY" E. Stand.
"EXUDES THE SWEET SMELL OF SUCCESS" Guardian

KING'S HEAD 226 1916. Dnr 7. Show 8.00. Hull Truck Th. Co. in THE NEW GARBO by Doug Lucie. "If you don't rush to see this . . . you'd be a fool" Ev News

KING'S ROAD THEATRE. 352 7488. Mon.-Thur. 9.0. Fri., Sat. 7.30, 9.30
THE ROCKY HORROR SHOW
DON'T DREAM IT, SEE IT

LYRIC THEATRE. C.C. 01-437 3686. Evgs. 8.0. Thurs. 3.0. Sat. 5.0 & 8.30
JOAN PLOWRIGHT FRANK FINLAY
FILUMENA
by Eduardo de Filippo
Directed by
FRANCO ZEFFIRELLI
"TOTAL TRIUMPH." E. News. "AN EVENT TO TREASURE." D. Mirror. "MAY IT FILL THE LYRIC FOR A HUNDRED YEARS" S. Times.

MAYFAIR. 629 3036. Evgs. 8. Sats 5.30, 8.30. Wed Mat. 3. Welsh National Theatre Co.
DYLAN THOMAS'S
UNDER MILK WOOD

MAYFAIR THEATRE. 01-493 2031. From Dec 18. Dly 10.30, 2.0, 4.0
SOOTY'S CHRISTMAS SHOW

THEATRES

NATIONAL THEATRE 928 2252
OLIVIER (open stage): Tonight & Tomorrow 7.30 THE DOUBLE DEALER by Congreve.
LYTTELTON (proscenium stage): Tonight & Tomorrow 7.45 (low price prevs) BETRAYAL by Pinter.
COTTESLOE (small auditorium): Until Wed. Eves at 8 THE WORLD TURNED UPSIDE DOWN by Keith Dewhurst from Christopher Hill's book. (perhaps not suitable for children).
Many excellent cheap seats all 3 theatres day of perf. Car park. Restaurant 928 2033. Credit card bookings 928 3052.
TOURS OF THE BUILDING daily (incl backstage) £1.25. Inf.: 633 0880.

OLD VIC. 928 7616
PROSPECT AT THE OLD VIC
Today, Tues., Wed. 7.30
THE LADY'S NOT FOR BURNING
Derek Jacobi's "Easy and virile authority" E. Standard. Eileen Atkins "Riveting physical fluidity" Financial Times. "A gem of a performance from Robert Eddison . . . Michael Denison, John Savident and Brenda Bruce scoop up the laughs" Guardian.
Thurs., Fri. 7.30
TWELFTH NIGHT
Eileen Atkins "a superb Viola" "The Times" Robert Eddison "brilliant Feste". Guardian
Sat. 2.30 & 7.30
Derek Jacobi in IVANOV
Chekhov's comedy with Clive Arrindell, Brenda Bruce, Michael Denison, Louise Purnell, John Savident, Jane Wymark. "Jacobi a triumph" D. Telegraph.
THE RIVALS returns Nov 20.
KING LEAR returns Nov 21
By popular demand there will be 6 extra perfs. of King Lear Dec 18-23 at 7.30.

OPEN SPACE 387 6969
BECKETT DIRECTS BECKETT
Endgame—Krapp's Last Tape.
Tues-Suns till Nov 26. 7.30 pm
NO PERFS Tomor, Wed. & Thurs.
Ring Box Office for details
Extended by public demand

PALACE 01-437 6834
Evgs 8.0 Fri & Sat 6.00 & 8.40
JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR
by Tim Rice and Andrew Lloyd Webber

PALLADIUM c.c. 01-437 7373
Tomor. 7.30. Wed., Thur. 8.0 Fri. at 8.45 Sat at 6.15 & 8.45.
MARY O'HARA
SWIN LE II & CHARLIE SMITHERS

PALLADIUM. C.C. 01-437 7373
Opening Dec 20 for a Season
DANNY LA RUE
as "MERRY" WIDOW TWANKEY in
ALADDIN
ALFRED MARKS as Abanazer
Dilys WATLING, Brian MARSHALL and WAYNE SLEEP
Preview December 19 at 7.30

PALLADIUM cc 01-437 7373. Book now. November 20th for 1 week only
CLEO LAINE
with THE JOHN DANKWORTH ORCH
Special guests
JACK PARNELL, KENNY BAKER, DON LUSHER.
Mon. 7.30, Tues. & Thurs. 8.0, Wed. 8.15, 2 perfs. Fri. & Sat. 6.15 & 8.45.

PHOENIX THEATRE. cc 01-836 2294. Evgs. 8.0. Wed. 3.0. Sat. 5.0 & 8.30.
DIANA RIGG, JOHN THAW in
NIGHT AND DAY
A NEW PLAY BY TOM STOPPARD
Directed by PETER WOOD

PICCADILLY from 8.30 am. 437 4506. Credit cards 836 1071. Evgs. 8. Fri & Sat. 5 & 8.15. "Dominating with unfettered gusto and humour the BROADWAY STAR" D. Exp. "Towering performance."—D. Mail.
SYLVIA MILES
VIEUX CARRE
"Works like magic."—Fin. Times, by
TENNESSEE WILLIAMS
"There has hardly been a more satisfying evening in the West End . . . the BEST COMIC WRITING IN LONDON" Obs. "See running like an electric current." F.T. LAST WEEK.

PICCADILLY. 437 8503-836 3962. Credit card bkgs. 836 1071.
Richard Goolden, Ian Talbot in
TOAD OF TOAD HALL
Christmas matinees Dec. 18-Jan. 13.

PRINCE EDWARD. cc 01-437 6877. Evgs 8.0. Mats Thur & Sat 3.0.
EVITA
by Tim Rice and Andrew Lloyd Webber
Directed by Harold Prince

PRINCE OF WALES 930 8681. Card bkgs. 930 0846. 11 weeks only before New York. Mon to Thur 8.00. Fri & Sat 6 & 8.45.
ALAN AYCKBOURN'S
smash-hit comedy
BEDROOM FARCE
"If you don't laugh, sue me" D. Ex.
A National Theatre production.

QUEENS cc 01-734 1166. Evgs 8.0. Wed 3.0. Sats 5.0 & 8.30.
GEORGE CHAKIRIS, ROY DOTRICE
JAMES VILLIERS RICHARD VERNON
THE PASSION OF DRACULA
"DAZZLING" E. Stan. "MOST SCENICALLY SPECTACULAR SHOW IN TOWN." Punch. "THEATRE AT ITS MOST MAGICAL." Times Lit. Sup.

REGENT cc 01-637 9862/3. Mon-Sat 8.00. Mats Fri & Sat 5.00
OPENS TONIGHT AT 7.00
LITTLE WILLIE JR's
RESURRECTION
The First Soul Gospel Musical.

ROUND HOUSE DOWNSTAIRS. 267 2564. JESSE & THE BANDIT QUEEN with Annabel Leventon & Vincent Marzello. Mon.-Sat. 8 p.m. to Nov. 25.

ROYAL COURT 730 1745. Prev. Ton't 8. Opens Tomor. 7. Subs 8. PRAYER FOR MY DAUGHTER by Thomas Babe.

ROYALTY 405 8004
Monday-Thursday Evgs. 8.0
Fri. 5.30 and 8.45. Sat. 3 and 8
London Critics Vote
BUBBLING BROWN SUGAR
Best musical of 1977
Tel. bookings accepted
Major credit cards.
Restaurant Reservation 405 2418

ST MARTIN'S. 836 1443. Evgs 8. Mat Tues 2.45. Sats 5 & 8
AGATHA CHRISTIE'S
THE MOUSETRAP
WORLD'S LONGEST-EVER RUN
26TH YEAR

SAVOY THEATRE. 01-836 8888. Cr Cds. 734 4772. TOM CONTI in
WHOSE LIFE IS IT ANYWAY?
by Brian Clark
"A MOMENTOUS PLAY
I URGE YOU TO SEE IT" Gdn
Eves at 8.0. Wed 3.0. Sat 5.45 & 8.45

SHAFTESBURY cc 01-836 6596/7. Fri Nov 10 at 8 pm Sat Nov 11 at 6 & 8.45 pm. Sun Nov 12 at 3 & 7 pm
BOX CAR WILLIE
& THE BIG TEXAS COUNTRY SHOW
BOOK NOW—ALL SEATS £3.50

STRAND. 01-836 2660. Evgs 8.0. Mats Thur 3.0. Sat 5.30 & 8.30.
NO SEX PLEASE
WE'RE BRITISH
LONDON'S LONGEST LAUGH
OVER 3,000 PERFORMANCES

TH. ROYAL STRATFORD EAST. 534 0310. THE FOOTBALL APPRENTICES by David Holman. Tue-Sat 8. Wed 2.30. "Absorbing and entertaining" Times.

VAUDEVILLE. 836 9988. Evgs 8 p.m.
AN EVENING WITH
DAVE ALLEN
"UNDOUBTEDLY THE FUNNIEST SHOW IN TOWN"—Sun. Express.
LIMITED SEASON Until Dec. 2

VAUDEVILLE. c.c. 01-836 9988. Prevs. Dec. 4 & 5 at 8.0
OPENS DEC. 6, 7.0
PATRICK GARLAND'S Adaptation of THOMAS HARDY'S
UNDER THE GREENWOOD TREE

VICTORIA PALACE. C.C. 828 4735/6. Evgs. 7.30. Mats. Wed & Sat. 2.45
STRATFORD JOHNS
SHEILA HANCOCK
ANNIE
"BLOCK-BUSTING SMASH HIT MUSICAL"—DAILY MAIL.

WAREHOUSE Donmar Theatre, Covent Garden Box Office 836 6808. Royal Shakespeare Co. Seats available ton't 8.00 for Stephen Poliakoff's SHOUT ACROSS THE RIVER "Outstanding" I. Times "Compulsive" Obs. Adv bkgs. Aldwych

WESTMINSTER. cc. 01-834 0283. Tuesday-Friday Evgs 7.45. Wed & Sats at 3.0. LAST WEEK.
A MUSICAL ENTERTAINMENT
LOVE ALL
THE BUNNY AUSTIN STORY

WESTMINSTER THEATRE. 834 0283. Tim Rice & Andrew Lloyd Webber's JOSEPH AND THE AMAZING TECHNICOLOR DREAMCOAT Starring PAUL JONES. Twice Daily. Reduced price preview from Nov. 27. Opens Nov. 30. Tickets £2, £3, £4. BOOK NOW LIMITED RUN.

WHITEHALL. cc 01-930 6692/7765. OPENS MON., 11th DEC. Mon-Fri., 2.15 p.m. Sat. 11 a.m. and 2.15 p.m.
WIZARD OF OZ
Seats £3, £2, £1.

WYNDHAMS. 836 3028. Credit card bookings from 8.30 am to 8.30 pm. 836 1071/3. Mon-Thurs. eves. 8. Fri & Sat. 5.15 & 8.30.
"ENORMOUSLY RICH, VERY FUNNY"—E. News.
Mary O'Malley's Smash-hit Comedy
ONCE A CATHOLIC
"Sure fire comedy on sex and religion"—Daily Telegraph.
"MAKES YOU SHAKE WITH LAUGHTER"—Guardian

YOUNG VIC STUDIO. 928 6363. Last perf ton't 8. Terence Greer's BALLROOM.

YOUNG VIC 928 6363. Ton't, Wed. Fri., Tomor. 2.00 HAMLET. Tomor. Thur., Sat 7.30 RICHARD III part of Shakespeare trilogy ACTION MAN.

TALK OF THE TOWN. 734 5051. Air Conditioned. From 8. Dining. Dancing.
RAZZLE DAZZLE
at 11 MATT MONRO

CINEMAS

ABC 1 & 2, Shaftesbury Ave. 836 8861. Sep. perfs. ALL SEATS BKBLE.
1: DEATH ON THE NILE (A). Wk. & Sun 2.20, 5.20, 8.20.
2: DEATH ON THE NILE (A). Wk & Sun. 2.00, 5.00, 8.00.
ACADEMY 1. 437 2981. Ingmar Bergman's THE SERPENT'S EGG (X). Progs. 1.20, 3.55, 6.05, 8.35.
ACADEMY 2. 437 5129. Alain Resnais's PROVIDENCE (X). Progs. 1.30, 3.50, 6.15, 8.40
ACADEMY 3. 437 8819. Goretta's THE LACE MAKER (AA). Pgs. 6.15, 8.30. Sat-Sun. 3.50, 6.15, 8.40

CAMDEN PLAZA (opp Camden Town Tube). 485 2443. THE BOB DYLAN FILM "Renaldo & Clara" (AA) with BOB DYLAN & JOAN BAEZ in 4-TRACK STEREO. Progs. 2.50, and 7.30 daily.

COLUMBIA, Shaftesbury Ave. (734 5414). POWER PLAY (X). Cont. Progs. Dly. 1.15 (Not Sun.), 3.35, 5.55, 8.15.

CURZON, Curzon St., W.1. 499 3737. YOU LAUGHED AT HIS AFFAIR . . . NOW LAUGH AT HERS PARDON MON AFFAIR TOO (AA) (English Subtitles) Film at 2.0 (not Sun.), 4.05, 6.20 and 8.40.

DOMINION, Tott. Crt. Rd (580 9562). STAR WARS (U) in 70mm. Sep. progs. Dly. 2.00, 5.15, 8.35. Seats bkble. for 5.15 & 8.35 progs. Wks. & all progs. Sat & Sun.

EMPIRE, Leicester Square. 437 1234. Seats bookable for last eve. perf. Mon.-Fri. and all perfs. Sat. & Sun. (not late night shows) at the box office (11 a.m.-7 p.m. Mon. to Sat.) or by post. No telephone bookings.

GREASE (A). Sep progs. daily 1.00 (matinee), 5.15 (2nd matinee), 8.00 (at eve), 8.50 (last eve).

NOW RITZ, Leicester Square
COMA (AA). Sep. prog. daily 1.00, 3.25, 5.55, 8.35.

GATE CINEMA, Nott. Hill. 221 0220/727 5750. Agnes Varda's ONE SINGS: THE OTHER DOESN'T (AA). Progs. 1.00, 3.00, 5.00, 7.00, 9.00. KING OF HEARTS (A) and WOMEN IN LOVE (X) 11.15 pm.

GATE TWO CINEMA. 837 1177/8402. Russ. Sq. Tube. "GIRL FRIENDS" (AA) Progs. 1.00, 3.00, 5.00, 7.00, 9.00. ARABIAN NIGHTS (X) and BAWDY TALES (X), 11.00 p.m. COME EARLY—ENJOY A DRINK AT OUR NEW BAR.

LEICESTER SQUARE THEATRE (930 5252). THE SOUND OF MUSIC (U). Sep progs. Wk. 2.30, 7.30. Sun. 3.00, 7.30. Seats bkble in advance by post or at Box Office for 7.30 prog. Mon-Fri & all progs Sat & Sun. (No late show booking).

ODEON HAYMARKET (930 2738/2771) MIDNIGHT EXPRESS (X). Sept. progs. Dly. at 2.30, 5.30, 8.30 p.m. All seats bkble.

ODEON LEICESTER SQUARE (930 6111). EYES OF LAURA MARS (AA). Sep. progs. Dly. doors open 2.00, 4.45, 7.45.

ODEON MARBLE ARCH, W.2. (723 2011/2). CLOSE ENCOUNTERS OF THE THIRD KIND (A). Sep. progs. doors open Mon.-Fri. 2.00, 7.30. Sat. 1.05, 4.15, 7.45. Sun. 3.00, 7.30. All seats bkble.

ODEON ST. MARTINS LANE—HOME OF DISNEY MOVIES—PETE'S DRAGON (U). For info. 240 0071. Box Office 836 0691. Sep. Progs. Dly. 2.30, 5.45, 8.30.

PARIS PULMAN, South Ken. 373 5898. Gunnel Lindblom's SUMMER PARADISE (AA). Progs. 6.10, 8.25.

PLAZA 1, 2, 3, 4, off Piccadilly Circus. 437 1234. Advance booking facilities same as Empire, Leicester Square. No telephone bookings.
1 THE GREEK TYCOON (AA). Sep. progs. daily 1.35, 3.45, 6.00, 8.35.
2 WATERSHIP DOWN (U). Sep. progs. daily 1.05 (not Suns.), 3.00, 4.55, 6.50, 8.50. Late show Fri. & Sat. 11.30.
3 SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER (X). Sep progs. daily 1.00 (not Suns.), 3.25, 5.55, 8.25.
4 HEAVEN CAN WAIT (A). Sep. progs. daily 1.50 (Not Suns.), 4.05, 6.15, 8.40.

PHOENIX, East Finchley. 883 2233. Gunnel Lindblom's SUMMER PARADISE (AA). Progs 4.00, 6.10, 8.25.

PRINCE CHARLES, Leic. Sq. 437 8181. Walerian Borowczyk's THE BEAST London X. Sep. perfs. 12.40, 3.10, 5.55, 8.35 (Sun. 3.10, 5.55, 8.35). Late show Fri. & Sat., 11.15. Seats bookable. Lic'd bar.

SCREEN ON THE HILL 435 3366 (Belsize Pk Tube)
VISCONTI'S LUDWIG
A.A. 3.30, 6.00, 8.43
Adv. Booking. Lic. Bar.

STUDIO 1 & 4. Oxford Circus. 437 3300
1: Jill Clayburgh, Alan Bates in Paul Mazursky's AN UNMARRIED WOMAN (X). Progs. 1.05, 3.30, 6.00, 8.35. Late show Fri. & Sat. 10.30.
4: Agatha Christie's DEATH ON THE NILE (A). Sep. Perfs. Dly. 2.15, 5.15, 8.15. Late Show Thurs., Fri., Sat. 11.15. Seats Bkble.

EXHIBITIONS & LECTURES

MARTYN GREGORY GALLERY
Exhibition of
BRITISH WATERCOLOURS AND DRAWINGS
Of the 18th, 19th & 20th centuries
Weekdays 10 a.m.-6.30 p.m.
Sats., 10 a.m.-12 noon
at 34 Bury St., St. James's, London, S.W.1.
Tel. 01-839 3731 (illus. catalogue available—£1)

SPINK
Until November 24th
EXHIBITION OF JAPANESE CERAMICS
Weekdays 10-5.30. Saturday 10-1.
5-7 King Street,
St. James's, S.W.1.

MUSEUM OF MANKIND, Burlington Gdns., W.1. The world's greatest collections from the tribal societies of five continents. Free film shows except Mondays. Wkdys. 10-5. Suns. 2.30-6. Adm. free.

WEINREB AND DOUWMA LTD. 93 Gt Russell St., W.C.1. 01-636 4895. MANUSCRIPTS, MAPS AND CHARTS. Until 2nd December. Catalogue £1.50. Mon.-Fri. 9.30-6.00. Sats. 10.00-1.00.

ART GALLERIES

AGNEW GALLERY, 43 Old Bond St., W.1. 01-629 6176. DUTCH AND FLEMISH PICTURES FROM SCOTTISH COLLECTIONS. A Loan Exhibition in aid of the National Trust for Scotland. Until December 8. Entrance fee 80p, and FRAGONARD DRAWINGS for Orlando Furioso. Until 15 December. Mon.-Fri. 9.30-5.30: Thurs. until 7.

BRITISH LIBRARY (in Brit. Museum). RUSSIAN FUTURIST BOOKS until 25 Feb. Wkdys. 10-5. Suns. 2.30-6. Adm free.

BRITISH MUSEUM. GAINSBOROUGH & REYNOLDS. ISLAMIC PAINTING. Until 14 Jan. Wkdys. 10-5. Suns. 2.30-6. Adm. free.

COLNAGHI, 14 Old Bond Street, London, W.1. 01-491 7408. PICTURES FROM THE GRAND TOUR. 14 Nov.-16 Dec. Mon.-Fri. 10-6. Sats. 10-1.

FELIX KELLY
Recent paintings of India and other places
PARTRIDGE (Fine Arts) LTD.,
144-146 New Bond St., London, W.1.
8th Nov.-1st Dec.: Mon.-Fri. 10-5.

FISCHER FINE ART, 30 King St., St James's SW1. 01-839 3942. ARTHUR SEGAL—Paintings and KARL ARNOLD—Watercolours and Drawings. Until 17 November. Mon.-Fri. 10-5. Sats. 10-12.30.

GOLDSMITHS HALL,
FOSTER LANE, E.C.2
TOUCHING GOLD AND SILVER
500 years of Hallmarks
Until November 30th. Free entry.
10.30-5 p.m. Not Sundays.

HAYWARD GALLERY, South Bank, S.E.1. (Arts Council.) HENRI CARTIER-BRESSON: His archive of 390 photographs from the Victoria & Albert Museum. Until 7 January, 1979. NEUE SACHLICHKEIT and German Realism of the Twenties. Paintings, graphics and photography. Until 14 January, 1979. Adm. 80p. Hours Mon.-Thurs. 10-8. Fri. & Sat. 10-6. Sun. 12-6.

LEFEVRE GALLERY: Les Fauves. 16th Nov.-21st Dec., daily 10-5. Sats. 10-1. At 30 Bruton St., London, W.1. Tel.: 01-494 1572.

LEGER
13 Old Bond St., W.1.
ENGLISH WATERCOLOURS
Until Christmas. Mon.-Fri. 9-5.30.

MARLBOROUGH, 6 Albemarle St., W1. JACQUES LIPCHITZ.—Sculptures & Drawings from the Cubist Epoch. Mon.-Fri. 10-5.30. Sat. 10-12.30.

MAAS GALLERY. Exhibition of watercolours, drawings and oils by John Ward, R.A., at 15a Clifford Street, New Bond Street, W.1. Mon.-Fri., 10-5. Until November 24th.

ROY MILES
6 Duke Street, St. James's. SW1.
SIR ALFRED EAST
The Forgotten Genius
An Exhibition of Landscapes
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BOOKS



In Venice in 1872: John Ruskin, Mrs J. C. Hilliard, Mrs Joan Severn, Arthur Severn, Constance Hilliard and Albert Goodwin

Venetian Ruskin

Jan Morris

Ruskin and Venice
By Robert Hewison
(Thames & Hudson, £7.50)
Praeterita
The autobiography of John Ruskin
(Oxford, £2.95)

Perfection does not often reach the reviewer, even on a modest scale, so I make no bones of my opinion that Mr Robert Hewison's little monograph about Ruskin's association with Venice could not be better done. It is as flawless as an egg.

It is really the catalogue raisonée of an exhibition which we in Europe, it seems, are unlikely ever to see—mounted earlier this year at the J. B. Speed Art Museum in Louisville, Kentucky, and containing, to judge from the book, a wonderfully eclectic and imaginative assembly of pictures, manuscripts and miscellaneous objects (like bits of marble and a tape measure) pertaining to Ruskin's Venetian concerns.

But there is far more to it than mere connoisseurship. The reproductions in the book are indeed excellent, and include many of Ruskin's own drawings that are new to me, besides examples from artists like J. D. Harding, C. H. Moore and J. W. Bunney, not to speak of Turner, who acted as catalysts to Ruskin's developing obsession with the city.

Better still, though, Mr Hewison contributes an altogether admirable introductory essay which amounts to a brief biography of Venetian Ruskin—all the Venetian aspects of his life, thought and art, that is, highlighted and interpreted. Add to all this the beautiful design of the book and its sumptuous production, on art paper throughout, and in *Ruskin and Venice* you find a highly desirable item for Ruskinians, Anglo-Venetians, art-lovers and bibliophiles alike.

It is fun, instructive too, to read the book in tandem with Ruskin's own *Praeterita*, now re-issued as a paperback with Lord Clark's introduction of 1949. Ruskin was, of course, often capricious and contradictory in his attitudes, and there are times when one is tempted to accept his assessment of himself, aged 17, as "majestically imbecile". It is sometimes hard to take seriously a man who reckoned J. F. Lewis the most powerful English painter after Turner.

But it is odd how even his greatest admirers ignore the noble underlying theme of all his Venetian studies—namely that the true grandeur of the place depends upon the union between moral purpose and the art that is its emblem. And I doubt if anyone, in a single sentence, has ever summed up the Venetian magic better than this:

The beginning of everything was in seeing the gondola-beak come actually inside the door at Danieli's, when the tide was up, and the water two feet deep at the foot of the stairs; and then, all along the canal sides, actual marble walls rising out of the salt sea, with hosts of little brown crabs on them, and Titians inside.

Marble walls, little brown crabs and Titians inside! Oh, I wish I had written that.

CBSO/Dernesch/Downes
Festival Hall

William Mann

Since the regrettable departure of Louis Frémaux, the City of Birmingham Symphony Orchestra finds itself without a permanent conductor. Edward Downes, a distinguished Birmingham native, was an appropriate guest to direct the orchestra on its visit to London on Friday.

London audiences know Downes best for his work at Covent Garden, and it was perhaps on that account that the programme consisted of Wagner and (a fabled opera conductor) Mahler.

The Birmingham orchestra worked with a will at Mahler's sixth symphony, the A minor work whose hero is, for the composer all to prophetically, felled by three blows of fate. They must have been much encouraged by Downes who conducted an unusually well-structured reading, strong in continuity and symphonic balance, so that each climax was dynamically related to others, each movement a step towards the destiny-laden finale.

The emotional progress of the work, in this interpretation, was similar though less gratifying. The March first movement went doggedly and urgently, with more brawn than bone, and within a more restricted dynamic range than Mahler prescribed; the Birmingham strings sounded under power here and in the Scherzo, and throughout the orchestra's mordant attack a more incisive articulation was needed.

The Scherzo's Trio section, taken very deliberately, began to show profound Mahlerian virtues, the slow movement even more so (here the violins recalled their tonal prestige of aspiration and pain ineffably compounded). Then the Finale, after a contextually over-extended pause, built up a numb, awesome tension, supported by clean, intense lines such as had been craved in the first movement.

Before the interval Helga Dernesch sang Wagner's "Wesendonck songs", her warm, appealing voice at its best in the lower register (notes above the stave still trouble her), her interpretative manner rather withdrawn, chary of radiance save in "Schmerzen", which was splendidly unfolded.

Semele
Sadler's Wells

Stanley Sadie

In their usual way, the Handel Opera Society are giving this year one Italian opera and one English work. None of Handel's English works was to our certain knowledge, actually designed for the stage. But *Semele*, whose text Congreve wrote as an English opera, raises fewer difficulties than most for a producer—although it was first given in 1744, "In the manner of an *Oratorio*" (what we call a concert performance).

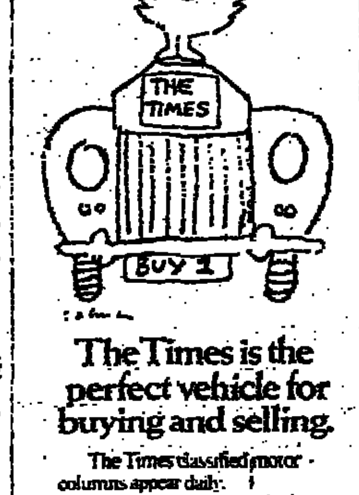
It is a splendid libretto, luxuriant in its language and its imagery, and clearly an inspiration to Handel. Is there, I wonder, any other work in English that celebrates sexual love so happily and so richly as does *Semele*, in its second-act succession of numbers, from the lazy sensuality of "Sleep, why dost thou leave me?", through a variety of dancing airs and choruses, to a culmination in the sheer beauty of "Where'er you walk" (not to mention the chorus's apt commendation of "hea'nly lays")? And the tone of the minor-mode music as, in Act III, the poor deluded Semele seals her fate, represents a response of Mozartian sensitivity to situation and feeling.

No wonder, then, that the HOS keep returning to the work; this is, if I have counted aright, a revival of their fourth production. The society's budget scarcely permits them to put on anything lavish, but Leif Söderström's set, with its staggered platform, serves well, and he has the principals moving intelligently on the stage. That the chorus look less happy may partly be blamed on Handel (he did not plan the music for movement by a stage chorus), but only partly; there is a hint of clumsiness here, which Mr Söderström's tendency to have them line up and sing formally does nothing to avert.

Under Charles Farncombe's direction, however, they sang with spirit if not always with evenness of tone. Mr Farncombe again elected for generally lively tempos and light rhythms.

There was some excellent solo singing. From John York Skinner we had a clear countertenor Athamas (unwisely allowed his extended Act III air *in toto*), from Tom McDonnell a sturdy Cadmus, from Michael Rippon a witty Somnus, from Sally Presant a gentle Ino and a Juno with plenty of attack.

Semele herself was done with due sensuousness by Teresa Cahill, a pleasure to listen to for her warm and fluid phrasing, her high level of accuracy and her fulness of tone. Anthony Rolfe Johnson delighted still more with his Jupiter, a beautifully refined, stylish piece of singing, shapely of line, ardent yet always elegant. There are further performances on tomorrow and on Thursday and Saturday.



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DHL
New End

Irving Wardle

The main justification for Ronald Draper and Richard Hoggart's semi-dramatized *Portrait of D. H. Lawrence* is not so much Lawrence's life as the quality of his writing. It sounds like a man speaking, but you want the whole man there with his gestures, hesitations, and changes of facial expression to make up for the repetitions and slipshod imagery of the words.

The New End programme leads off with a typical bit of Lawrencian bullying, "I hate the actor audience business", which is not the best introduction to Timothy Webster's production, much of which is extremely actorish. The form consists of quotes from Lawrence draped over a skeleton biography; and never do actors look more artificial than when they are half absorbed into a lantern lecture.

Arising from an embarrassing Eastwood tea party, with Caroline Langrishe donning granny glasses to play the vicar, the company have to switch from dialect to cut-glass British Council diction to nudge the hero along to the next chapter; and the early sections, showing Lawrence failing to make it with girls, and then writing poems to prove it was all their fault, could do with decidedly less reverent treatment than they get from the pens of Draper and Hoggart.

Mr Webster's production sometimes pastes over the shifts from third to first person with discreet scenarios. Lawrence's impressions of Florence take the form of a postcard-writing session with Frieda and a fiery tirade against the "hooked fishes of the factory world" is wound up with an exultant tango for Irene Hamilton and the liberated author.

The objection is not so much against the half-heartedness of these links as against the confused intentions they represent. The show sets out at once to offer a capsule version of Lawrence's life and works, and to evoke him personally as a disturbing presence. And as soon as the puny biographical record is set aside and we make contact with Lawrence the artist, the theatrical details seem a total waste of time. Whether this consists of Michael Greatorex delivering a well-rehearsed performance of *Snake* or Miss Langrishe sitting down to read the bullfight scene from *The Plumed Serpent* makes little difference.

For these episodes and for Miss Langrishe's delivery of the marvellous poem on figs and Mr Greatorex's fighting finale on why a peach is not shaped like a billiard ball, the evening is worth your attention.

Some of the notices on this page are reprinted from Saturday's later editions.

The Thieving Magpie
Coliseum

William Mann

Why the old Sadler's Wells Opera took Rossini's *Thieving Magpie* (*La gazza ladra* in Italian, the title by which the long-popular overture is generally known) out of its repertory, 35 performances after a highly successful production in 1966, is a mystery. I reviewed it enthusiastically, and audiences in and out of London agreed. Now, thank heaven, the work has returned to London, Peter Rice's settings spread out a bit for the larger Coliseum stage, a fresh and brisk production by Tom Hawkes, Bryan Balkwill back on the conductor's box caring affectionately for the music (though the overture was rather heavy and the orchestral playing not always trim), and a largely new cast which sings the music and acts the drama to admiration.

Saturday's performance had me agog on the edge of my seat, almost trembling with wonder and apprehension and delight: *La gazza ladra* must surely be the most thrilling and lifelike opera of its age (1817).

Ninetta, servant to a rich farmer and his family, has to shelter her soldier-father who is wanted for assault. To support him she sells some family cutlery bearing the same initials as those of her employer. The local Mayor, whose advances she rejects, has her arrested for theft and condemned to death despite the entreaties of her employer's son to whom she is secretly plighted. In the nick of time she is saved by the discovery that the real thief was the pet magpie of her employers' tiresomely bossy wife.

Every scene in this production grips the attention, not least when the situation is deployed in ensemble. The overwhelming success of the revival is due, in equal measure, to Della Jones's brilliant and touching Ninetta, Cynthia Buchan's irresistibly cheerful Pippo, John Brecknock's handsome Gianetto (the upper tenor register occasionally uneasy), and Harold Blackburn's still potent portrait of the smug, smarmy Mayor (too many aspirates in runs, but well in tune). Edward Byles's Whitechapel pedlar is a delight; Don Garrard's fugitive father thoroughly sympathetic.

Ernest Read SO/Lovett
St John's

Paul Griffiths

The first half of Saturday night's concert by the Ernest Read Symphony Orchestra was rather a home for lost causes. They began with Elgar's arrangement of Bach's fantasia and fugue in C minor, a grand orchestration of the kind which the proponents of authenticity should by now have taught us to view with scorn or, at best, indulgence. I must confess, however, that I have long enjoyed Elgar's own recording of the piece, and that for me it made a splendid opening to the concert, cosseted as it was by the acoustic of St John's. Like all the best orchestrations it shows us a marriage of minds, solemn Bach here joining with elegiacal Elgar. Terence Lovett, the evening's conductor, did justice to both, particularly in his warm and solid phrasing of the fantasia.

After the Bach-Elgar came another rarity, Spohr's fourth clarinet concerto in E minor. The Spohr revival, if and when it ever comes, may uncover neglected masterpieces, but this concerto will not be among them. It contains a few good ideas but nothing very memorable, and much of it is repetitive or patchily made. Here it did, however, provide something of a personal triumph for the soloist, Michael Collins, whose poised manner and elegant dexterity were well calculated for a work of artificial brilliance.

The programme also included the first performance of *Explorations and Metamorphoses* by the 22-year-old Adrien Williams, who with this work has won the Menuhin Prize for 1978. Mr Williams is only the second winner of this award, which is offered every three years by the City of Westminster Arts Council: the previous recipient was Michael Blake Watkins.

It would be unfair to deal harshly with Mr Williams's work, for he is clearly still in his prentice years, but I must express surprise that nothing better was offered to the panel of judges. Even if the performance had been more confident, I doubt if *Explorations and Metamorphoses* would have appeared more than a miserable rhapsody on English folksongs.

Inevitably, given Mr Williams's choice of material, there was something here of Vaughan Williams (no relation) though caught on a rainy day and plagued by shadows of other composers' other styles. There was also the borrowed nostalgia and the sense of foreboding to which Mr Williams drew attention in his note on the piece, but, please, not for half an hour.

Bartok Quartet/Partridge
Wigmore Hall

Joan Chissell

Ever since its recent seventy-fifth birthday celebrations Wigmore Hall has experienced a welcome comeback as a platform for artists who have arrived as well as for those embarking on musical careers. The current series of Master Concerts is one more proof. Its several distinguished overseas visitors include the Bartok String Quartet from Hungary, who, on Saturday night divided the first of their two promised programmes between Beethoven, Bartok and Vaughan Williams.

Not surprisingly they are playing quartets by their eponymous hero on both occasions. On Saturday choice fell on the fifth and penultimate of the cycle, perhaps more difficult to bring off than either No 4, where aggressive exploration reached its *ne plus ultra*, or No 6, in which the wheel turned full circle and Bartok was back in the romantic (albeit neo-romantic) field. But never was contrapuntal cunning more imaginatively expressed. The Bartok Quartet's performance was subtly geared to the music's transitional requirement. Always your ear was directed to the vital strand; always phrasing and shading were keenly atmospheric. Yet neither the barbaric nor romantic was overstressed for quick and easy communication.

Bartok, as quartet composer began where Beethoven left off. The Bartok Quartet nevertheless began with Beethoven's own beginning (more or less) in the F major quartet, Op 18, No 1. Here again blend, balance and single-mindedness were exemplary. As the Irish breed bulls so Hungary has some special secret in the sphere of quartet ensemble. Firm and close knit as it was, I still thought this performance a little undercharacterized. More could have been extracted from the breathtakingly romantic slow movement through marginally slower tempo, and from the last two movements through a more generous response to dynamic contrasts.

In view of the increasingly close musical accord between Hungary and this country, it was a happy thought to choose Vaughan Williams's "On Wenlock Edge" for tenor, string quartet and piano as centrepiece. Roughly contemporaneous with Bartok, and sharing the same nationalist ideals, Vaughan Williams had just returned from study with Ravel when producing this early work, which helps to explain its uncommonly sophisticated so-called "accompaniment". Resisting all temptation to inflate, Ian Partridge dissolved Housman's text into flowing melody, while ensuring that we missed not a word. His pianist sister, Jennifer, and the Hungarians were clever about balance while vividly evoking the poet's wind, water and bells.

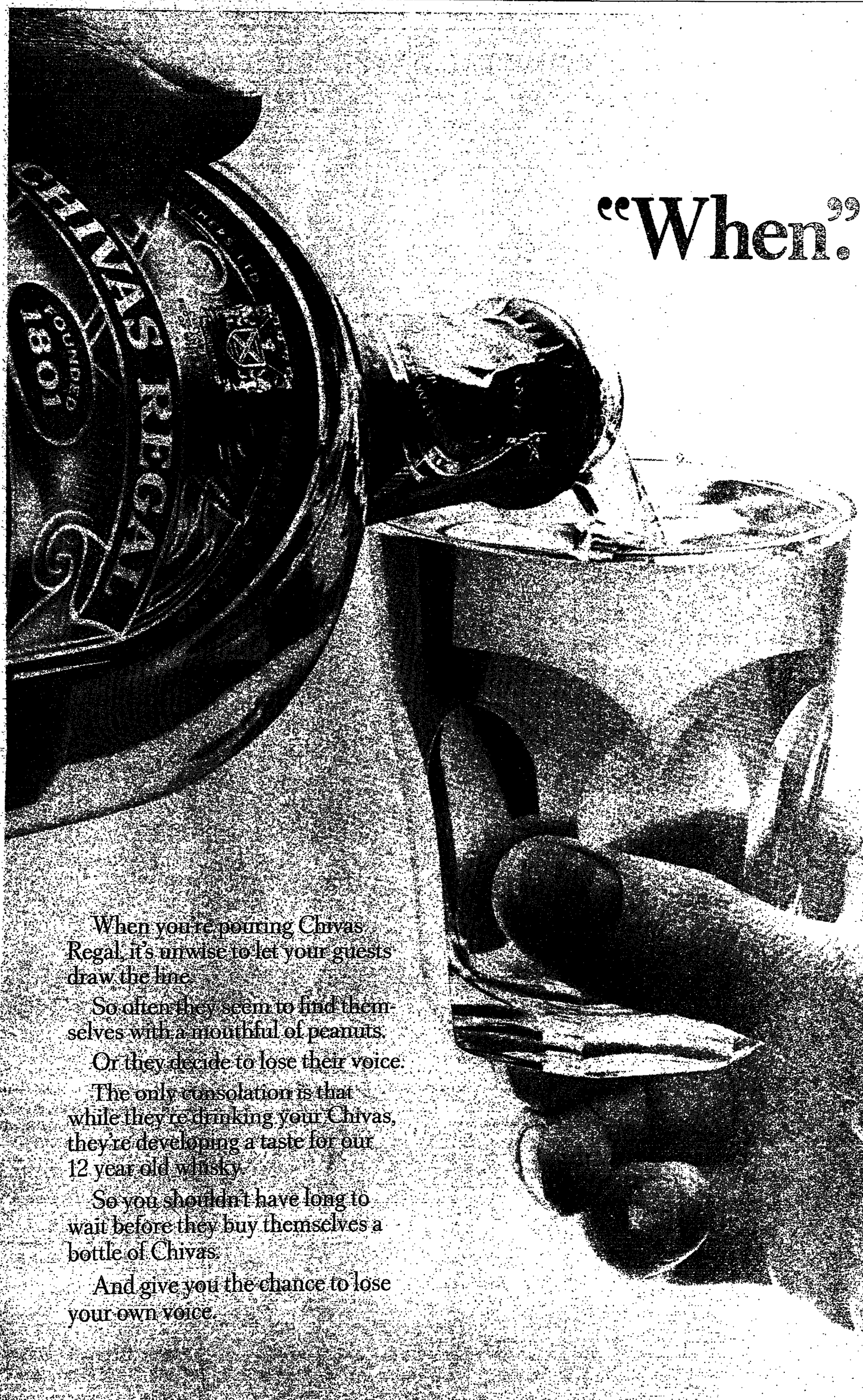
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Anthony Howard

The Bingham saga: a sequel to Crossman's Diaries?

Throughout last week it seemed to me increasingly sad that Richard Crossman was not still alive. For not only was the House of Commons inquest on Bingham just the kind of parliamentary occasion he always most enjoyed. Even more to the point, if anyone came out of it vindicated, it was surely the old rogue elephant of the Labour Party.

For what, after all, did Crossman—often to the shock and dismay of his colleagues—attempt to teach us? Throughout his career he dared to try and convince us that British Cabinet government was not necessarily the most perfect constitutional instrument ever forged in the history of mankind. In asserting such heresy he took on not just the conventional wisdom of Conservatives but *all the upholders of orthodoxy* in his own party as well [as anyone who read Sir Harold Wilson's pained and peevish review of Crossman's third volume of *Diaries* in the *Listener* earlier this year will hardly need reminding].

Quite apart from their differences over individual incidents, there was in fact always a basic doctrinal divide between Sir Harold and Dick Crossman: the one believed in the reality and effectiveness of Cabinet government, the other did not. That represented, of course, a fundamental difference in outlook and it provoked a running dispute between the two of them that was never really resolved — something that is as apparent in Sir Harold's curiously complacent book, *The Governance of Britain*, as it is in any of the volumes of the Crossman *Diaries*.

And yet whose side of the argument does the Bingham Inquiry support? Inevitably, it cannot help seeming almost cruel to put the question. For if ever there was an indictment of the essential inefficiency of Cabinet government—of its failure, in fact, to respond and to cope—it is contained in the pages of Bingham.

True, the report itself it not, and was not intended to be, *primarily concerned with the* world of politics; but last week's Commons debate was—and the *Hansard* reports will, no doubt, be treated by constitutional students of the future as companion volumes to Bingham.

There is certainly nothing in them to bring any comfort to the conventional side of the argument. In the first place, even in Sir Harold's version, nothing could more vividly underline the case that Crossman was always putting for the need for politicians to recognize and thereafter to take steps to control the extraordinary power of the Civil Service.

If we are to believe Sir Harold and accept that the minute recording the meeting between Lord Thomson of Monifieth and the oil companies on February 6, 1969, was never in fact put in front of him, then that was clearly a Civil Service decision revealing just how decisively the bureaucratic curtain can descend even in a supposedly parliamentary democracy. But worse, far worse, than that, *is the suspicion hinted* at by Sir Harold and much more loudly proclaimed by Dr Jeremy Bray that that meeting anyway was in all probability merely a ratifying one—and that the original decisions about "the swap arrangements" had been taken years earlier in the Ministry of Power with which the oil companies were apparently accustomed to deal on a "civil servants' eyes only" basis.

If that ministry *is eventually* established to have provided the crucial link in the lamentable chain of events with which we are all now familiar, then there is something else for which Sir Harold can hardly expect to escape responsibility. In the five and a half years that he was first Prime Minister [between October, 1964, and June, 1970] that ministry—which was dealing, among other things, with the vital matter of the allocation of the North Sea oilfields—had *six separate and successive ministers.*

And who was it who never tired of reminding us of the dangers that kind of ministerial musical chairs represented? None other than Dick Crossman, who wrote on this page six years ago:

> "Each change of Minister strengthens the department he leaves so that the civil servants know they have eight months at least before his successor knows enough to be effective. A Minister is only a danger to his department by the end of his second year. Take him away before then and the civil service heaves a sigh of relief."

Nor was that the only warning that Crossman gave us having a distinct relevance to the story of oil sanctions that has now unfolded. One of the things that constantly concerned him was the clean break that always occurs in terms of documentation and official information available when an administration *of one party succeeds that* of another. Admittedly in Sir Harold's view, delivered in the Commons last week, this "alleged constitutional bar is a fiction". Alas though, as Mr Heath made clear also in the Commons, it was, so far as *his* incoming government was concerned in 1970, a fact.

And it was a fact for Crossman, too—so much so that when he left the Department of Health and Social Security in June, 1970, he went out of his way to give specific instructions that all the documentation for the White and Green Papers that he had been preparing should be made available to his successor, Sir Keith Joseph. The normal rule, however, is that all papers affecting the policies and actions of one administration are removed from the files before the next one comes in—with the consequences, at least over the profligate waste of money on the Beira patrol, that we all now know about.

If nothing else, the whole sorry saga as revealed in last weeks Bingham debate ought to *undermine the complacency* with which politicians tend to contemplate our constitutional customs and practices. The easy way out is, of course, to say—as Sir Harold Wilson seemed to be trying to do last week, if obliquely—that if things went wrong, it was simply because of a failure of individuals: poor George Thomson not realizing the importance of what he was told, Michael Palliser being preoccupied with his impending move to Paris, Burke Trend having perhaps been let down by his private secretary of the time. It was, though, nothing of the sort: whatever element of human frailty may have been involved, there was also a palpable and manifest failure of the system.

A political reformer like Richard Crossman would have rejoiced in being able to draw that moral; a constitutional conservationist like Sir Harold Wilson is understandably a great deal more reluctant to do so. Perhaps, therefore, he should be made aware that there is only one other conceivable explanation for what occurred.

In his heyday Sir Harold used to be a great one for quoting *Hansard*—not just dates, but column numbers, too. Let us hope, therefore, that he has not forgotten *Hansard* Vol 679, No 127, Col 51—his own speech in the Profumo debate of June 17, 1963. This is what he then said to Mr Harold Macmillan.

> "So though I personally acquit the Right Hon Gentleman of foreknowledge or complicity in this matter—of course I do; of course we all do; I mean complicity in the misleading of the House—he cannot be acquitted of a grave dereliction of duty in failing to find out. The House was grossly misled and abused, not by his complicity, but by his inadequacy."

Thus, in politics, as elsewhere, does the whirligig of time bring its revenges.

Michael Shanks on why Britain must get into the EMS from the start

Catching the European money train

The Britishs are belatedly realizing that the debate on the European Monetary System (EMS), besides being hellishly complicated technically, is also one of the major political landmarks in the history of the European Community.

If we muff this one, as we muffed the inception of the Coal and Steel Community in the early 1950s and the European Economic Community in the late 1950s, we could find ourselves once more standing on the platform while the Europe*an train moves off.*

The idea of a common EEC monetary system, with its own central unit of account and its own central stabilizing fund, based on the IMF concept, has moved through several phases since it was first launched by the Commission president Mr Roy Jenkins almost a year ago. Until midsummer there seemed to be reasonable accord between the British and German views.

The outlines of a "grand design" shimmered fitfully through ministerial talks, in which moves towards monetary union would be traded against German domestic reflation and greater transfer of resources to help the weaker economies. At this stage, before the French elections, President Giscard d'Estaing did not play a major part in the discussions.

Between summer and autumn the situation changed radically. British officials took a negative and unhelpful line in the technical discussions on the EMS, encouraged by some evident scepticism among their German colleagues. They failed to allow for the personal enthusiasm of Chancellor Schmidt for the project—an enthusiasm he managed to transmit to the French presi*dent during the summer.*

The Schmidt-Callaghan axis became replaced by a Schmidt-Giscard axis, which put much more emphasis on the monetary discipline aspects of the EMS, and much less on the reflationary and burden-sharing aspects.

In short, the new EMS began to look like the old currency "snake" writ large. At this stage, one might have *expected a coalition of the* weaker economies, led by the United Kingdom and Italy, to come together to offset the Franco-German axis. It didn't happen, until the past few weeks.

Instead, the British allowed themselves to be isolated in the negotiations, and once again the fatal indecision of the British as to their European objectives resurfaced, dismaying their colleagues and discrediting their negotiators.

It is essential to understand this aspect of European psychology if sensible arguments from London (such as those advanced in *The Times* leading articles on the EMS) are to carry any weight in Brussels or Bonn. If it is clear to all that the United Kingdom is a loyal member of the European Community and intends to *remain so, her views on future* policies will be listened to with the respect due to her history and experience, and her special needs will be treated as sympathetically as those of, say, France.

But if the issue of membership is raised again, if doubts are cast on whether Britain really wants to be in the Community, if the possibility of a future "re-renegotiation" seems to arise, then even good British arguments will be spurned, and Britain's negotiators will find themselves in a permanent minority of one.

This is the danger which has now arisen on the EMS, encouraged by the upsurge of mindless anti-Europeanism on the left.

It is *this impression*, that the British are after all only provisional members of the European club, that Mr Callaghan and Mr Healey have to dispel as rapidly as possible if the EMS is to be made a workable concept, and if Britain is not to find herself effectively excluded from decision-making *on it. Time is short, for it is* pretty clear that some kind of EMS—with or without Britain and/or Italy—will be in place by January.

The main reason for this urgency is, of course, the precipitate decline of the dollar. Since it is manifestly clear that the dollar can no longer carry the burdens of the world's reserve currency (burdens *which nearly broke the* British economy in the early postwar years, and of which we still bear the scars) it is becoming urgently necessary to create the basis for a European reserve currency to support it on the world stage; otherwise we risk a monetary collapse which will push the world's economies into a crisis worse than that of 1973-74. West Germany, as the holder of Europe's *strongest currency*, feels this need most acutely.

That said, it is clear that the EMS as currently proposed has serious weaknesses. It gives too little to the weaker economies. There is no provision in the present proposals for the transfer of resources which would enable countries like Italy or the United Kingdom to meet the extra burdens of membership (though the Germans are apparently prepared to underwrite Irish membership). The size proposed for the central monetary Fund, designed to counteract fluctuations between the currencies, is ludicrously small.

There have been signs in the past few weeks that these points have been grasped. If Britain were now to make clear her intention of entering the EMS if possible, provided the conditions were made more flexible, there is a reasonable chance that it could be amended to meet these criticisms. But so long as Britain's fundamental intentions remain in doubt, the *argument risks being lost by* default.

To be fair, the British Government does have one major problem which not even the Italians face to the same *extent. It concerns the parity* rate at entry. If sterling were to go into a new "snake" at its present exchange rate, there is quite a risk that it could be forced out again quite soon by adverse speculation against the pound (as happened when Mr Heath brought the United Kingdom into the old "snake" back in 1973).

Since one of the main objects of the system is to force member-states to exercise self-discipline, flexibility to alter rates unilaterally within the EMS is bound to be strictly limited.

So there are strong arguments for a unilateral devaluation of sterling to a defensible exchange rate with other EEC currencies *before* entry—as France did with the franc before entering the EEC. The only trouble with this move would be that, by pushing up import prices, it would make it much harder for the government to hold the counter-inflation line during the winter—though in the longer term, of course, sterling's entry into the EMS should help to contain inflation.

The view seems to be emerging in Whitehall that the United Kingdom can join the EMS or keep inflation within single figures during 1979, but not both; and that the fight against inflation must take priority. But this is a false antithesis, and by making it we risk losing both battles. For if the EMS goes ahead without us, the blow to sterling's credibility could be severe; and a major movement of foreign funds out of London into EMS capitals (Dublin, for example?) could itself precipitate the sterling devaluation seen by many as a pre-condition for joining.

Thus a very likely scenario is that, by giving the impression that we will not join the EMS in any event, we will allow it to be set up in a form which does not suit our interests or those of the other weaker economies—including, not least, our prospective fellow-Community members the Spanish, Portuguese and Greeks.

Our refusal sets up a chain-reaction which exposes the weakness of sterling; the *defences against inflation* crumble; and we find ourselves obliged to enter the EMS at a later stage on the very terms we had earlier rejected.

Improbable? Isn't this exactly what happened with the Coal-Steel Community and the Economic Community.

Another alternative scenario, of course, is that the EMS forces the European Community inexorably into a two-tier operation; the United Kingdom, Italy (and probably, despite its aspirations, Ireland) joining the three new members as second-tier citizens of the Community.

Such an evolution should not be rejected out of hand. It corresponds to the realities of economic strength. But it does not meet the expectations of any of the European states, and it is very hard to see such a system retaining any political coherence.

For example, would second-tier members have the same voting rights as first members? On what is would the Community ope as a single unit, on wha two units? The complexiti adapting the Rome Treat such a structure are mind-gling.

Much better, therefore try to make the EMS a v vehicle for an expanded munity. This means expanded European Mon Fund, defensible exch rates for currencies at into the scheme, and a greater transfer of reso than currently envisage help the weaker cou (especially, but not exclus the aspirant members). facilities might well inch special bridging loan to sterling through the cu round of wage negotiatio an alternative to a unil devaluation.

These are the immu issues. If they can be me next stage once the EMS up is to see how monetary vergence can be deve into the merging of mo policies, with the Eur Monetary Fund devel progressively into the e lent of a European F Reserve system.

With or without Britai EMS in some form is go go ahead. It would be *better for us and for Eur* Britain were in it. We go in under any cond but our objective shoul unequivocally, to ensur the conditions are such we can go in.

By bad handling of the tiations so far, we have pushed into a corner. there is not much time we are to get a hearin must make our intention our good faith clear to partners.

The Far East markets we can't afford to miss

Viewing your own country from a distance is always a healthy exercise from time to time. Doing so from south east Asia, which I have experienced this autumn, presents a fascinating new angle on our recent history.

I was asked so often why it is that in recent years British ministers and businessmen in particular have not shown more interest in south east Asia. After all, we still have a unique relationship with Hongkong, one of the biggest financial centres of the Far East and close historic ties with many countries such as Singapore, Malaysia and Brunei.

Why then do we appear to have more or less turned our back on this area for over a decade? Are we now prepared to acknowledge the importance to us of the new group of ASEAN partners?

I think that the answer to these questions lies in the preoccupations of our country over the past 15 years. Since the end of our Empire our country has tended to become introspective, disinterested in the outside world and demoralized by, our own economic, social and moral failures. Throughout the past decade, moreover, we have been concentrating on becoming a full member of the EEC, a community which has only recently begun to become more outward-looking. Finally, politicians have undoubtedly found the political problems of the Middle East and Africa singularly time-consuming and businessmen have naturally regarded the Middle East as the market upon which to concentrate after the great flow of increased oil revenue in the mid-1970s.

But this curtain beyond the Indian Ocean must now begin to rise. It is not only that our preoccupations of the past 15 years will change during the 1980s, but that it is in our own interests to grasp the importance to us of the new developments in south-east Asia.



Hongkong: Britain's shop window to Asia.

The rapprochement with China means that Hongkong assumes an even greater importance to us in the last part of this century. It is a wonderful tripartite *mariage de convenance* between Britain, the Hongkong Chinese and China. Not only is Hongkong an increasingly practical shop-window to Asia—a demonstration of how *capitalism* can be successfully harnessed for the benefit of all the people—but that country is a profoundly important base for Britain.

It is not only important politically to us but it is an ideal base from which Britain and the other members of the European Community can expand their trade with Japan, China and south-east Asia. It is all the more astonishing that Britain has only a 4.5 per cent share of the Crown Colony's total trade.

The importance of Asia to us becomes equally striking when visiting Thailand. For 800 years that country has maintained her independence from colonial rule.

Today, as a neighbour of the desperately strife-torn region of Indochina, she stands as a vital bastion against communism.

At one stage in 1975 it was almost assumed that Thailand would be swallowed up in the communist penetration of Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia. But she has so far survived and must do so for her fall would pose a serious threat to Malaysia and Singapore, as Lee Kuan Yew so often reminds us.

Thailand is an important member of the group of ASEAN countries, comprising also Singapore, Malaysia, the *Philippines and Indonesia.* This group of 250 million Asian people are working together to strengthen themselves economically and politically for the benefit of their people and to withstand the danger of communist penetration. We in western Europe should be doing everything possible to help them succeed. Between them they have an average annual growth rate of 7 per *cent, which presents us with* superb commercial opportunities. Yet EEC exports averaged only 16.3 per cent of ASEAN imports during the five years 1971-75, compared to Japan's 23.6 per cent and the United States' 14.9 per cent.

Their freedom is our freedom. That is why the ASEAN countries matter to us. These countries are in the forefront of the battle to remain free, to develop the standard of living of their people and their own kind of democracy.

Their ability to withstand the threat depends at the end of the day not just on their military strength but on their capacity to bring prosperity to their people and a satisfactory method of democratic participation. In Thailand, for example, the leaders have set their hearts on bringing about democratic elections in 1979, increased prosperity in the agricultural areas where the bulk of people live, fewer restrictions at home and relaxed tension with Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos.

We must do our utmost to help. There are several ways in which we can do this. Firstly, it is essential to mention the grave refugee problem. It is a most staggering condemnation of the communist regimes of Indochina that today some 150,000 geek from those countri in 13 camps in Thailan that a further 65,000 re have been settled mai the United States, Fran Australia. They contin come across the borders rate of some 5,000 a and there is no sign let-up. *The political lesso* there for the world to

Then, economically, d much that we can do essential that ASEAN ready markets for the of rubber, tin, sugar tapioca and its developi industries. It is equally tial that rural industr agriculture are develope to stem the unhealthy of people to cities, lik kok, now a vast and un sprawl. As their grows at an estimate cent per annum, t plenty of scope for e which may reach £10 year from the United I to Thailand alone. Ou velopment side the requirement concerns for small agricultural technical assistance grammes, training and joint venture There are thousands Singaporeans, Malaysi donesians, Philippinos proud of an educa Britain and the British can do much to help the standard of English

The lead has to b the politicians. It ordinary that no Briti ter has visited Thail cially for 10 years.

But the opportu opening up closer co between the EEC and will arise this mont the foreign ministers these countries Europe, with a further to follow in the Far the spring.

Richar

The author is Conser for Shoreham.

LEAPMAN IN AMERICA

The reaction to what a visiting foreign reporter writes varies inversely with the size of the country he is writing about. Last year, visiting Antigua for *the Queen's tour, I described* the island (population 75,000) as "fly-blown" and made a number of specific criticisms.

Long, indignant letters soon began arriving at New Printing House Square and we published some of them. When I returned to Antigua during my swing around the Caribbean last month almost everyone I met recalled my offence but they were for the most part very *... well, very British about it.*

While what I wrote last year was true, it was only part of the truth. It was a mistake to make a sweeping judgment of a country on the basis of a quick visit, during which I spent much of the time watching the Queen inspecting things.

Yet having said that, I must point out that much of what my critics complained about in my report has been borne out by the events of the intervening year. I described a power cut which occurred soon after I arrived last time. In a long letter of denunciation, the general manager of the Antigua Public Information Division wrote: "Power cuts are not a normal part of Antigua's life."

Yet, as if to make me feel at home, the lights went out soon after I arrived at my hotel this time, too. That evening, the Premier delivered a broadcast to the nation about the steps being taken to alleviate the power shortage, which is getting worse.

I mentioned, too, the closure *of the island's oil refinery. The* same complaining letter asserted that it would reopen "early in 1978". It is still closed and its reopening looks less and less likely.

It is fair to point out that Antigua has no tradition of objective journalism. The newspapers are published by the rival political parties and their reports are unashamedly slanted to make the desired point. Take a look, for instance, at this opening paragraph of a report of a political meeting:

> "Tim Hector, the so-called leader of the Antigua Caribbean labour movement, revealed his true colours at a public meeting at the east bus station. He displayed the fact, which some of us suspected all along, that he was just like any other power-hungry, scheming, two-faced or is it three-faced joker."

By comparison with which, "fly-blown" is a very mild criticism indeed. Yet I have nothing but friendship for Antigua and its people, so I must report in fairness that there do seem to be fewer flies about this year.

□ Three luxuries of which I am deprived while living in New York are Guinness, marmalade and sausages. For sure, you can buy them there (you can buy anything there) but the Guinness tends to be an overly sweet variation of the sour and delightful stuff they slop around in Irish pubs and the sausages would not be recognized as such by any true lover of the genre.

As for marmalade, the real British spread can be bought in speciality food shops, to take home, but it is not something I normally consume at home, because it does not fit into my domestic breakfasts. It fits only into the kind of breakfast I eat in hotels.

American hotels do not serve real marmalade, but a thin, sugary imitation presented in spoon-sized plastic containers, hardly distinguishable in taste from the grape jelly, fruit jelly or so-called strawberry preserve served in the same fashion.

Thus I was overjoyed, when having breakfast by the pool at the Barrymore Hotel in Antigua, to be offered real marmalade, ladled direct from the jar. I wolfed it down, as I did the plump pork sausages at the Pegasus Hotel in Kingston, Jamaica.

In St Kitts, my nostalgia was complete. Strolling past a waterfront bar I noticed a sign announcing Guinness on sale and, recalling how West Indians in London enjoy the real thing, I slipped in for a bottle.

In accordance with local custom, a bottle was all I was given—no glass. The contents did, though, have the authentic tart flavour, even if it did not taste quite right without being drunk through the creamy head it develops when poured.

Looking at the label I saw that the stout had been brewed and bottled in St Kitts, albeit under the close supervision of Arthur Guinness of Dublin. It is a long way from the Liffey, but since it means that the brew can be sold locally for the equivalent of 25 pence a bottle I have no complaints.

□ When I count my other blessings, I now include the fact that on the two occasions in my life when I have had to change planes in Barbados, I have been obliged to spend a Saturday afternoon on that delightful island. Moreover, on both Saturdays it has happened that there has been a race meeting at the funny little course known as Garrison, to remind us of its *imperial* origin.

I have long held and more than once expressed the theory that the way a country conducts its racing tells you a lot about the nature of the country itself. American racing is thus slick, well promoted, highly automated, exuding a characteristically American air of optimism that the big break is just round the corner. British racecourses give off a slightly seedy air of having seen better days—generally in Edwardian times.

Like the island itself, the Barbados race track is small but quite competently run. Although there are occasional mishaps and a Caribbean lack of urgency about the proceedings, at the end of the day they find themselves roughly back on schedule.

It was the first day of the autumn meeting and the horses showed a reluctance to leave the paddock. Before the first race, one abandoned his jockey and headed back towards the stables, to be intercepted by a smiling mounted policeman. The race began 20 minutes late.

The slow pace of the afternoon manifested itself in the way that objections and stewards' inquiries were not announced until a minutes after the rac for a long period of before the winning h be named.

Winners on the thus had to wait unti before getting their r nobody minded. It time for imagining payout would be l than it turned out for spending the ima tune on spicy meat p punch or Guinness.



□ It is pleasing t words used in what w ably their original s was interested to sp phlet in the post Roseau, Dominica, i attention of "hucks men and travellers" into at least one categories, I picked

It was about swin outbreak of which h occurred in Dom pamphlet said that had been brought country by pigs o smuggled in from nearby French islan tinique and Guadelo to see our form sticking to the age tradition of blamin insanitary on to the

Hucksters are tradesmen who de thing, including a meat. In Jamaica called higglers and the Caribbean th hawkers.

Congratulations to Sir Peter Vanneck, the retiring Lord Mayor, on a vintage year.



TIMES PAST
THE TIMES
New Printing House Square, London, WC1X 8EZ. Telephone: 01-837 1234

ILITARY RULE IN IRAN

new military government the first big test of its rity yesterday, when work upposed to resume after the day holiday of the Id al-, but the opposition had l for a general strike. The nment itself raised the s on Saturday by arresting arim Sanjabi, the most pro-t secular opposition r, just as he was about to ss a press conference.
he event the government may ps be said to have won this l on points. The situation in n was certainly not "nor-. There were electricity and one cuts in some areas. were no buses, and civil nts as well as lawyers failed n up for work. Schools and rsities did not reopen, but as by government decision. were no newspapers, and ore there was general un-nty about what was happen-the provinces. But doctors said to be on strike ghout the country, with mergency services operat-hospitals. All crossroads capital were guarded by . But there was nothing rable to last Sunday's of arson. Most shops and were open, and so was zaar, which was closed last and has acted as a centre tation.
less important than what ns in Tehran, however, is velopment of the situation oilfields; and here the was less encouraging. people were reported and a strike meeting in n decided to continue the ge indefinitely in spite of from the military nor that those who do not return to work today will be dismissed, while those who do can expect pay rises and better conditions. Earlier a spokesman for the National Iranian Oil Company had reported an improvement in production, and said that most of the oil workers had never actually gone on strike, but many were operating a go-slow.

The situation is obviously very confused, but it is certain that production is still only about a third of the normal level, and that the reasons are political. The workers are demanding a national civilian government, an end to martial law, the freeing of political prisoners and the expulsion of foreign oil advisers. The military governor said yesterday that he had no power to concede such demands, but that the government in Tehran was discussing them.

The government's attitude thus remains a remarkable mixture of repression and appeasement, with the latter on the whole predominating. Although there have been widespread arrests and troops have fired on rioters in various places since the military government took over, there has been no repetition of the massacre which occurred in Tehran on September 8; and many of those arrested have been former ministers or high officials, including the man who was the Shah's trusted prime minister from 1965 to 1977, Mr Amir Abbas Hoveyda. Commissions of enquiry have been appointed into the behaviour of the royal family and into the Pahlavi Foundation, which has been the channel for the Shah's direct control of much of the Iranian economy. These gestures have so far failed to disarm the scepticism of the opposition—understandably perhaps when its own leaders are also being arrested. If the government is determined to make them credible, it is hard to see how the investigations will not lead back overwhelmingly to the responsibility of the Shah himself.

The question is not whether he is personally corrupt. That question scarcely has any meaning in a system where state and monarch have been totally identified with each other. The question is whether the corruption, inadequacy, event beastliness (since the former head of the security service is now officially charged with torture) of the regime can be officially admitted, as they now have been, and the man who *is* the system yet emerged as a credible guarantor of reform and democratization. For that is what the present formula proposes. The present government is supposed to confine itself to restoring order, and then make way for one which will organize "one hundred per cent national elections". Yet the position of the Shah himself is not to be questioned.

The opposition is still disunited and has yet to present a credible alternative solution. True, even if that itself is partly the Shah's fault (since he has systematically prevented a coherent opposition from being formed these past twenty-five years). But the question is, alternative to what? Is the Shah himself any longer a credible solution? Even his best friends in the West—where he perhaps has more than he does at home—now have that question thrust at them.

GENERAL RESHUFFLE

eparture of Mr Edmund ill be more of a loss to the ment than might be sup-from his public reputation. scarcely a popular figure country at large. Indeed, hough he has been in the t for two and a half years s first appointed to Gov-t as long ago as 1967, eople would still be hard l to pick out his photo-He is one of those who st effective in a smaller He was an accomplished ental minister, highly d in Cabinet and in Cabi-mittee.
n it seemed possible that aley might be moved to reign Office on Mr Cros-sudden death, Mr Dell was those whose names were ed by politicians and civil s as a possible Chancellor. obably never had a suffi-strong political base or popular appeal for that, expertise and judgment him one of the most valu-embers of Mr Callaghan's an insider's politician in st sense of that term. succeed him the Prime er has promoted one of tstanding members of the r generation of Labour ans. Mr John Smith has gh praise on all sides for ll in piloting the Scotland Wales Acts through the House of Commons. He showed considerable political judgment and determination, as well as the lawyer's capacity to master the details of a brief, and now that he has been swept to high office he ought to play a large part in Labour politics for the next twenty years.

His place at the Privy Council Office is not to be filled. That is not unreasonable as the devolution Acts are now on the statute book, but it is critical that he should play a prominent role in the Scottish referendum campaign if it is to be won. Labour would be unwise either to leave the brunt of the campaign to the SNP or to suppose that the Secretary of State for Scotland, Mr Bruce Millan, would be the man to sustain its momentum.

It is characteristic of Mr Callaghan that he has not taken the opportunity for a wider Government reshuffle. One of the features of his premiership has been a reluctance to move his ministers around. He naturally made a number of changes from the Wilson Cabinet that he inherited when he took over in April 1976. His one major reshuffle came in September of that year when Mr Roy Jenkins left the Home Office to prepare for the European Commission. That was when Mr Merlyn Rees became Home Secretary, Mr Roy Mason was appointed Secretary of State for Northern Ireland, Mrs Shirley Williams moved to Education and Science, and Mr Hattersley and Mr Rodgers entered the Cabinet. Since then he has made barely more than the miaimum changes forced upon him first when Mr Crosland died and now with Mr Dell's resignation.

This refusal by Mr Callaghan to play musical chairs with his ministers is to be applauded. It avoids the *gimmickry* of government, so much associated in the public mind with Sir Harold Wilson. It is all too easy to use frequent Cabinet reshuffles as an alternative to policy initiatives in order to maintain the impression of vigorous leadership. That might seem little more than a harmless affectation if it were not positively harmful to the process of government. One of the weaknesses of modern government is that ministers often find it difficult to establish the constitutionally proper relationship of leadership with their civil servants not from feebleness of purpose or failings of personality but because the subject matter is frequently so complex that they are virtually bound to be in the hands of their advisers. If that danger is to be avoided ministers have to stay at their posts for longer than was fashionable until a short time ago.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Parental choice of school

From Mr Norman St John-Stevas, MP for Chelmsford (Conservative)

Sir, It was with some astonishment that I read in *The Times* of November 7 that Mrs Williams has denounced the belief that parents should be given the absolute right to choose a school as "wicked" and has accused the Conservative Party of "leading parents up a garden path to bitter disappointment".

Such irrational and outspoken comments merely serve to obscure the truth and do the cause of education no good at all. The Conservative Party has never claimed that parental choice can be absolute. What we do propose is that parents should be given as much choice as possible and that their rights in choosing a school—unclear under the 1944 Act—should be strengthened and clarified. Because everyone cannot enjoy something, that is no reason why no one should enjoy it.

The Secretary of State's extreme language surely betrays a guilty conscience. For she knows full well that the proposals on school admissions which are likely to be included in her forthcoming Education Bill will "effectively" restrict choice rather than extend it. This must be a source of great embarrassment to one who espoused the cause of parental choice with such enthusiasm only a year ago. She has been defeated by her own left wing, led in this case by Mrs Caroline Benn.

As Mr Raymond Shimell pointed out recently (November 8) in your letters column, Mrs Williams is proposing to close off one of the only effective avenues through which parents can get their child into the school of their choice. Conservatives have never been enthusiastic about the use of this procedure, which involves keeping the child away from school for a long period of time, but we are determined that it shall not be removed unless and until it is replaced by a proper alternative.

This could be achieved by an amendment to Section 76 of the 1944 Act placing a clear obligation on the Secretary of State and on local authorities to follow the wishes of the parents of the pupils unless the cost or educational needs of that pupil or other pupils make it unreasonable to do so; and by the introduction of an independent appeals procedure which would judge the local authority's case on these two criteria.

The extension of parental choice and influence is a central tenet of Conservative education policy. Labour Ministers appeared in the past to support the principle but have now apparently abandoned it for the sake of administrative convenience. Labour has already shown by its policies on exams that it cares little for standards—it is even less concerned about parental rights, choice and influence.

Yours faithfully,
NORMAN ST JOHN-STEVAS,
House of Commons.
November 10.

Christianity and politics

From the President of Selly Oak Colleges

Sir, In the first of his Reith lectures Dr Edward Norman presented the thesis that Western Christianity is in decay because it has been politicized and secularized over the past 20 years. I believe that he is fundamentally mistaken. Behind what appears to me to be sophisticated half-truths lie two unwarranted assumptions.

The first is that Christian leaders have reflected the current views of humanist intelligentsia. Of course, everyone has to be on his guard against setting his sails to the prevailing wind, and the Church has not been immune from this. But the concern of those whom Dr Norman criticized has been to bring our dehumanized social structures under the judgment of the gospel, and this means a radical criticism of most popular assumptions, including the assumptions of many intellectuals. Secondly, he seems to believe that God has nothing to say to us through secular events or secular voices. At the least that is to reject an important theme of the Bible.

However, my basic criticism of Dr Norman's thesis is his sharp division between the spiritual and the secular, between Christianity and social concern. Politics literally means "the things concerning the city" and that has to do with people and the way they are related to one another. Does Dr Norman seriously mean to contend that this has nothing to do with Christianity? If so, he is departing radically from the teaching of the Bible. The Old Testament was concerned with the ordering of the state of Israel and its relation to foreign powers. The New Testament has the kingdom of God as a major theme, spelt out in the reconciliation of all people and indeed the whole cosmos in Christ, and culminating in the city of God in the book of Revelation. To contend that all of this has no bearing on the way in which we should order our life together here and now is indeed "pie in the sky".

As against Marxists and many humanists, Christians have to be realists about what can be accomplished on earth. Sin infects everything we do and the best that we can hope for is an approximation to the will of God. But that does not excuse us from spelling out how the Christian vision may be applied to the complex and ambiguous situations that we face in the world today.

My concern is not that Christians have become too politicized, but that we are not politicized nearly enough. We have to abandon the enunciation of general principles which mean nothing until they are applied, even if the application is controversial and our judgments may turn out to be wrong. It is better to take the risk of being wrong than to try to escape from the arena where decisions about the future of our country and the world are at stake.

Yours faithfully,
PAUL ROWNTREE CLIFFORD,
President,
Selly Oak Colleges,
Birmingham.

Mrs Gandhi's visit to Britain

From the Secretary of State for the Environment

Sir, I refer to Mr Levin's article in the November 10 issue of *The Times*. Since I have little respect for Mr Levin's political judgment he will not be surprised if I reject his gratuitous advice.

I confirm that having read every one of Mr Levin's articles—and much besides—I shall attend and speak at the Third Anniversary Dinner of the Indo-British Association this week.

Yours sincerely,
PETER SHORE,
Department of the Environment,
2 Marsham Street, SW1.
November 10.

From the Chairman and Vice-Chairman of the Indo-British Association

Sir, Mrs Indira Gandhi arrived in Britain over the weekend. She will be the guest and principal speaker at the annual dinner of the Indo-British Association. She is to have talks at the highest level with Government and Opposition and will meet other industrial, political and immigrant leaders as well as addressing the Commonwealth Parliamentary Association.

Mrs Gandhi also hopes to enjoy a short rest after an exhausting election campaign in South India and a period, since her resignation, of the most intense personal and political strain. It is not without significance that she has chosen to seek this respite in Britain. This country, second only to India, is the one to which she, like her father, Jawaharlal Nehru, is most devoted.

We have carefully read the five articles with which Mr Bernard Levin has saluted Mrs Gandhi's arrival. He finds her guilty of every crime in the political lexicon—from corruption and despotism to torture and compulsory vasectomy. Mr Levin is a writer of such eloquence and undoubted dedication to freedom that he can command 20 times as much space as we dare ask you to devote to this reply. But there are three or four points which your readers may care to ponder.

The case against Mrs Gandhi is still before the Indian courts, and ultimately the Indian Parliament. As yet they have reached no decisions. It is strange that *The Times*, through the voice of Mr Levin, not only has indulged in trial by journalism but has reached, and published, a verdict while the case is still *sub judice*.

Mr Levin relies very largely on the arguments against Mrs Gandhi by the Shah Commission. We do not for one moment underestimate the volume nor do we challenge the veracity of the allegations made to the Commission by Mrs Gandhi's accusers; we are in no position to do so. But we note that Mrs Gandhi has refused to give evidence to the Commission on grounds that it is constitutionally incompetent and politically biased against her. The material before the Commission may therefore be very one sided. So are Mr Levin's articles.

Anyone who cares about freedom and justice in India—and we are just as concerned about these things as you are—is bound to examine his conscience before reaching any conclusions about what happened in India under the Emergency. We deplore now, just as we condemned then, the excesses that were committed in the name of Mrs Gandhi's Government. There were cruelties. There was corruption—just as there is under the present Janata Government.

But your readers may think, as we do, that it is for the Indian people to reach their own decision about the extremely difficult balance between freedom and order in their vast sub-continent; between the strong authority that is required to govern so diverse a country and the liberality that is inseparable from any democracy worthy of the name; between the need to control a population explosion before it condemns millions more to starvation and the right of the individual citizen to procreate as he pleases.

We do not pretend to have answers to these questions. But when the people of Karnataka had their opportunity to comment in last week's by-election in the Chickmagalur constituency, their judgment was unequivocal. Whatever they thought of the Emergency, they chose Indira Gandhi to be their Member of Parliament by the largest majority ever given to any candidate in that seat. For all practical purposes, if she wishes it, Mrs Gandhi is now leader of the Opposition. Who will say with any confidence that she may not one day become Prime Minister again?

This prospect, plus the fact that Mrs Gandhi served for so long as one of the Commonwealth's most distinguished heads of government, is surely good enough reason for British ministers to meet and talk to her about British Indian relations during her visit to London. If Bernard Levin wants to see her too, we suspect that Mrs Gandhi would agree to receive him. Perhaps then he may come to share our view that she personally has never faltered in her commitment to the ideal of Indian democracy.

Yours faithfully,
SWRAJ PAUL, Chairman,
ELDON GRIFFITHS,
Vice-Chairman,
The Indo-British Association,
35 Portman Square, W1.
November 10.

Council spending

From the General Secretary of Nalgo

Sir, Your report (November 7) that "Council expenditure may rise" accepts too readily the Department of the Environment's optimistic analysis of trends in local authority spending patterns. The report assumes that local authority expenditure will meet the guidelines published in the White Paper earlier this year. Even if this is so the level of local authority expenditure will remain almost 7 per cent below that reached in 1975-76. It is against this cut in expenditure that all talk of "rises" in expenditure should be assessed.

At the same time it is most unlikely that expenditure will approach the White Paper's projections. Local authorities have persistently underspent in recent years as a result of the cash limits imposed on them and there is absolutely no reason to suppose that this underspending will suddenly disappear in 1979-80. The rather pious hope, expressed by the department, that if the outturn for 1978-79 reveals underspending to be higher than £55m then "it would not be unreasonable to look for higher, compensating, growth in 1979-80", provides no basis for a return to adequate levels of growth. This is so not only because previous bouts of underspending have not been carried over into supplementary provision for future years, but also because the outturn for 1978-79 will not be clear until local authorities have drawn up their 1979-80 budgets, and long after the rate support grant settlement itself.

However, on the most generous assumptions, if the 1 per cent growth in council spending next year actually takes place, it still represents a much lower rate of growth than the 1.8 per cent planned for next year in public expenditure as a whole. Bearing in mind that local authority expenditure accounts for more than ¼ of total public spending, this divergence of rates of growth implies that local authority current spending is set to grow at less than half the rate of other sectors of public spending. Unless ministers take the opportunity to stimulate council expenditure through the coming rate support grant settlement, then services and employment in our local authorities will continue to stagnate.

Yours faithfully,
GEOFFREY DRAIN, General Secretary,
National and Local Government Officers Association,
1 Mabledon Place, WC1.
November 7.

Training health visitors

From Dr C. C. Butler, FRS

Sir, New structure for nursing profession. Your report of the speech by Mr Roland Moyle, Minister of State (November 7) on this subject prompts me to respond in my capacity as Chairman of the Council for the Education and Training of Health Visitors, especially as the second reading of the Nurses, Midwives and Health Visitors Bill is due, I understand, on November 13.

Mr Moyle is, of course, correct in stating that some sections of the profession are not happy with the proposals in the Bill. As far as my Council is concerned, our record has been clear and consistent. While disappointed with the Report of the Committee on Nursing (Briggs 1972), not least because little attention was paid to the new educational opportunities for nurses following the introduction of courses for health visitors in universities and polytechnics, the Council nevertheless offered to cooperate with nursing and midwifery educationalists in some form of federation. At the same time, it asked for an assurance that health visitor education and training would be safeguarded.

The fear that our courses might not now be safeguarded led to the Council adopting a resolution in February 1978 (recently reaffirmed) in which regretfully it was unable to support the Government proposals for legislation. At the same time, my Council offered to work towards a more coherent integration of the educational opportunities for the nursing profession than is the case at present. The Council asked me furthermore to write to Mr Moyle and now to all MPs drawing their attention to our concern.

While a layman in terms of nursing education, I myself have asked Mr Moyle on more than one occasion for a White Paper on his radical proposals for all to study but, unfortunately, he was unable to do more than provide a Position Paper for limited circulation. My own first reactions on reading the Bill which was presented to Parliament on November 2 are surprise at finding so little said about the long term educational objectives of the new Central Council and concern that the role of the proposed Health Visiting Joint Committee is not defined nor is its membership necessarily largely drawn from practising health visitors.

With the future of the education of nurses, midwives and health visitors at stake, surely more time should now be given to allow for discussion by the profession before the Bill is debated in Parliament?

Yours sincerely,
CLIFFORD BUTLER, Chairman,
Council for the Education and Training of Health Visitors,
Euston Road, NW1.
November 9.

VAT on art sales

From Dr A. M. Jennings

Sir, The plight of the sculptor is even greater than that of the painter. The cost of a picture frame is possibly 10 per cent of the buyer's price, 20 per cent of the net reward to the painter. The cost of casting in bronze, of transport, or of tools and materials, of just finding beautiful woods or stones suitable for carving, is now so high that the net reward to a non-established sculptor is little more than the VAT which goes to the revenue.

The frame of an unsold canvas be used for another picture. Casting an uncommissioned bronze is an act of faith. If the cast fails to sell, the cost has to be added to overheads.

If the market for paintings is dwindling, that for sculpture has shrivelled. There is still wall space in a modern flat. Shelf space is used for potted plants.

Yours faithfully,
A. M. JENNINGS,
Stayawhile,
Budleigh Salterton,
Devon.
November 10.

Prospect at the Old Vic

From Miss Eileen Atkins, and others

Sir, The letters of Roy Shaw and Dr Bernstein in your issue of November 9 have prompted the signatories of this letter, all currently employed by Prospect at the Old Vic and on tour, to enter the controversy.

Dr Bernstein may know more than Marius Goring (November 6) about the hypothetical opinions of the late Lilian Baylis—it seems unlikely; but he clearly knows less about theatre in the regions than we do. During 1978, for instance, Prospect has presented nine major productions (Shakespeare, Shaw, Dryden, Fry, Chekhov and Sheridan) for a total of 22 weeks on the road, a unique achievement in the field of classical theatre.

Furthermore, in the touring undertaken since the company has been able to describe itself as "Prospect from the Old Vic", attendances have virtually doubled. This is no coincidence, but a grateful recognition out of town, that, alone of major touring companies, we conduct our try-outs in the metropolis under the eyes of the national press; which is seen as a happy reversal of the old tradition of first trying a production on the provincial dog. This improvement in the company's fortunes springs directly from the Vic connexion.

But it is not only our public that benefits. The Vic is of inestimable value to the company and its actors, who can go through the agonies of creation in familiar surroundings, and with the added bonus, in a largely nomadic existence, of living at home. The National and the RSC are subsidized at base, and get extra if they tour. Has not Prospect, which glories in being a touring company, an unanswerable case for some support at base?

The Arts Council is Prospect's best friend—and we have no wish to give more than an admonitory nip to the hands that feeds us on our travels—but is it not ironical that, given the Council's pressing financial problems and the great and justified presure on it to give the regions a fair share of the cake, the company currently best suited to bake an acceptable cake at a fraction of the cost of the other major companies may find itself without a kitchen?

The Arts Council recently reaffirmed that there was no money available for another major metropolitan company. We sympathize with that decision but cannot see that the cap fits Prospect, who are dynamic in their hopeful travelling, not static in any complacency of arrival in the Waterloo Road. We are continually poised for flight, as witness our philosophy and the simplicity of our staging.

We submit that the evidence shows (a) that the regions want Prospect more than ever, and (b) that Prospect needs the Vic (to say nothing of the Vic's need for Prospect); and we ask the Arts Council to think again.

Only so will Prospect be able to give full value as a touring company for the considerable investment made in it by the Council over the years.

We are, Sir, yours sincerely and alphabetically,
EILEEN ATKINS,
BRENDA BRUCE,
MICHAEL DENISON,
ROBERT EDDISON,
DEREK JACOBI,
RONNIE STEVENS,
The Old Vic,
Waterloo Road, SE1.
November 11.

Never a Lord Haw-Haw

From Mr Patrick Smith

Sir, As one of those involved in the early days of the BBC European Services, may I add a comment on the interesting report published (October 26) on the fortieth anniversary of their foundation?

It was infelicitous, however, to describe Colonel Stevens as the Lord Haw-Haw of the Italian service.

"Colonello Buona Sera", as he was widely known, was one of the star English broadcasters of those hectic wartime years and to compare him with the Irishman who broadcast from Hamburg is unfortunate and very wide of the mark.

In fact it was wartime policy in the BBC that British speakers with a fluency in French, German and Italian (and subsequently in other languages) should broadcast under their own names. Thus Hugh Carleton Greene, Lindley Fraser, Richard Crossman, Gordon Walker and others, including myself, spoke regularly in German over the air.

In 1942 the BBC began separate programmes for Austria. Well in anticipation of the Allies' Moscow declaration guaranteeing that that little country, the first victim of Hitler's aggression, should regain its freedom and independence.

I was appointed editor of this Austrian service and after the war, in Vienna, President Karl Renner and Chancellor Leopold Figl were among many who told me how right the BBC had been to confine its speakers to British personalities; "We knew who was talking to us", as Figl put it.

In such a category was my old friend and colleague Colonel Harold Stevens, for whom we all had great affection and admiration. A Lord Haw-Haw? Never.

I am, Sir, your obedient servant,
PATRICK SMITH,
Casa Edera,
6672 Gordevio,
Switzerland.
October 30.

Averse to voting

From Mr R. W. O. Venables

Sir, Mr R. A. Leeson's comments (November 8) are of course totally out of context. If members of the AUEW had to travel anything up to 500 miles in person in order to register their vote, I doubt if they would even achieve a 0.35 per cent turn-out.

Yours faithfully,
R. W. O. VENABLES,
45D Eaton Square, SW1.
November 9.

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id Wood

endless
l with a
g memory

e day in February, 1963, the Parliamentary Labour elected Harold Wilson to be he invited to a celebratory even or eight left-wingers and itskellites who had been zealous in prospering his One guest to whom Sir owed a particular debt from 1960 remembers his g remark: "They say I have nds, but I have a bloody long y." Glasses were charged y informant was doubtless ne in that room reflecting s he still sometimes reflects, candour and abiding truth self-judgment.
Sir Harold continues to look ne of the most friendless rs of the Westminster club, he is now a very senior mem-nd he still busily protects his tion with his long memory, lis contribution to the debate lodesian oil sanctions last

s worth noting that the y of the master sometimes either less perfect than it o be, or perhaps more cou-y adjusted to getting the self-portrait to his liking. ong ago, for example, Sir asked one of his former ministers to agree that d upheld prime ministerial e and never taken votes in t. That must be reckoned ggering lapse of memory, because the colleague from he invited the tribute had eavily involved in the weary over the cancellation of the order for the F111 aircraft in blic spending cuts of January, he protagonists, Roy Jenkins, hancellor and Denis Healey, efence Secretary, campaigned trigued for ministers' votes in st open way; and a glance at ossman *Diary* will show that Harold Wilson used his own vote to break a tie. Votes in Cabinet were fairly frequent at the time, and if Sir Harold forgets that he may forget much more.

Nevertheless, Sir Harold has an infinitely better trained memory than most of us, and if he says that as Prime Minister he had no knowledge of British oil companies' swop arrangements with French Total, through a South African subsidiary, then we have no choice other than to accept it. Nobody in the Commons or the Lords proved that he must have known.

The next question is why he did not know. Lord Thomson of Monifieth, the Rhodesian negotiator knew; Michael Stewart as Foreign Secretary knew; not a single citizen with a passing interest in sanctions or the fate of Rhodesia did not know that the Salisbury regime never lacked for a gallon of petrol. Week by week at essential times the appropriate Cabinet committee met under Harold Wilson's chairmanship and nobody thought to mention that the oil had a British origin. Month by month the highly secret Whitehall intelligence committee presumably met, and not a single word of warning passed to No 10. Meanwhile, the Wilson government regularly upbraided the western world for keeping Rhodesia's illegal regime alive by sanctions-breaking. If that represents the efficiency of Cabinet government, then none of us should sleep easily at nights. A sergeant in the Army Intelligence Corps would have been better informed.

It is the more worrying because we have never had a more pathologically suspicious prime minister than Harold Wilson, or a prime Minister more prone to surround himself with advisers and low-level lackeys who saw a conspirator and a dagger every time a breath of air moved the curtains at No 10. Sir Harold is saying that while he and his staff were, day by day, tracking down petty journalistic leaks Mr Ian Smith had a Zambezi of British oil flowing into Rhodesia and not one member of the anti-conspiracy squad ever suspected it. What bathos! What farce!

Yet there remains something profoundly disagreeable about political demands, particularly on the Labour side, that after the Bingham report we must proceed to yet another inquiry, either by the 1921 Tribunal procedure or by a parliamentary committee. Westminster is becoming over-fond of post mortems; and the motive for yet another inquiry into the breaching of oil sanctions is to make a scapegoat of Sir Harold Wilson, and I for one, though notoriously never close to him, find the spectacle hard to bear.

Run an eye along the Treasury Bench today and number the men whose political careers Sir Harold Wilson launched; look in at the House of Lords and count the peers he created, for good or ill. It might seem that he could not make a paper dart of a Commons or Lords Order Paper without hitting somebody who owed him a debt, or at least the benefit of a doubt. But man's ingratitude to man begins to pass belief.

Stories of Sir Harold's loneliness in the club cap one another wherever you move in politics. Invited to the House of Lords, at dinner he had to pay it is said, a former colleague and minister who owed him everything. He was out stone dead. In the Commons dining room two members of the Scottish National Party took pity on him as he sat eating alone, and asked him to join them for coffee. Scarcely any minister he made can write a memoir without damning him, and no prime minister ever suffered from a leakier Cabinet—books have poured out from George Brown, Richard Crossman, Patrick Gordon Walker, George Wigg and Richard Marsh, with another book from Mrs Castle soon to follow.

As the wolves move in I cannot resist saying, as one who incurred his dislike, that Sir Harold, with all the faults that have been noted in this column through the years, was a better man than he is now being made out to be. There is no leading politician of the past 30 years and more who showed so much private and clandestine compassion for those in trouble as Sir Harold. We might even say that he publicized the worst side of his nature and kept secret the better part. Indeed, it was his generosity of spirit in personal relations that weakened him and drove him into a habit of deviousness, and indeed into the Cabinet votes that he now apparently wants to deny.

They are still saying, as he remarked in February, 1963, that he has no friends, but it is more a comment on those to whom he gave friendship than on himself.

Prince Charles at 30









Once the candles on the cake take more than a glance to count, birthdays become rites of passage more fun for the spectators than the celebrant. There is nothing special about the number 30, except that it seems to some of us a goldenly youthful age to be. The Prince of Wales wanted no fuss made for his thirtieth birthday. As he should have known, the media and royalty-watchers avid for a royal occasion have frustrated his wish. One of the burdens that a royal runner carries in the great handicap of life is that he cannot pass another year-post without a great deal of personal comment from the stands. The Prince is also haunted by his injudicious throw-away line three years ago that he considers 30 about the right age to marry.

His birthday tomorrow is going to be just another routine day in the everyday life of royal folk. In the morning he is giving sittings for portraits. All 170 organizations of which he is president or patron want to have their own individual portraits. Sitting still does not come easily to Prince Charles. He tends to fall asleep. After that he goes across the road to Victoria Station to meet the President of Portugal; then lunch with the Portuguese and British suites; then to Regent Street to turn on the lights in time for Christmas, and cut a birthday cake; then the state banquet. On Wednesday his parents are giving him a dance for 350 people at which a traditional dance band, a steel band, and the Three Degrees will writhe the night away.

His thirtieth birthday catches the Prince not at a crossroads, but in the slow lane of a straight part of the motorway of life. He is still working out his life since he left the Navy, perhaps too soon. He sometimes seems busy without having found a role. Last year he was fully occupied with the Jubilee Appeal. This year he has undertaken a complete round of royal engagements, concentrating on areas of particular interest to him. At his last programme meeting to plan his life for the next six months he had requests for more than a thousand engagements to consider. He is continuing the conscientious task he has set himself to educate himself in aspects of British life that he does not know well like industry, the City, government, and the Civil Service.

He takes his duties as a sort of non-executive chairman of his 170 favoured institutions seriously. The undertakings that occupy most of his time at present are: The Duchy of Cornwall; the joint Jubilee Trusts, which have continual difficulty in deciding on deserving causes for their £16m; his Committee for the Environment in Wales; and the Prince's Trust, which disburses money raised by charity appeals he has supported. He is irritated by those who ask why he cannot take a proper job. His constitutional separateness makes it impossible for him to work a nine-to-five day. But last Wednesday, after nine hours which would tire anyone making a fund-raising film for the Royal Opera House, followed by two engagements at which he was expected to shine as usual for everyone he met, he looked as if he felt he had been doing a proper job—though one harder to define than most.

The public has surprisingly little idea of his real interests. A central one is certainly anthropology, although it is generally agreed that the series he contributed to was not successful television. He draws lessons from anthropology to our society, for example, to race relations. He has become increasingly drawn to the ecological argument about vanishing world resources, the Fourth World, and "Small is Beautiful". The least-reported event of his visit to the United States was a tour of a plant near Los Angeles for recovering methane gas. Accompanying journalists found it singularly unrewarding as matter for royal column pieces. But the Prince returned to that methane gas plant in speeches and conversations, and takes a lively interest in the ecumenical movement. His friendship with Cardinal Hume is concerned with this, rather than the more sensational matrimonial reasons dear to the arts babblative and scribblative of gossip columnists. He is the only member of the Royal Family with a taste for serious music.

He has had a more exhaustive training than any previous prince. With its ladder of Gordonstoun, Cambridge, military service of all sorts, ceaseless travel, and public life it has been more exhaustive than the training of most of his unroyal contemporaries. It did not come easily to him, and her training did to his sister, and he had to overcome massive shyness and timidity.

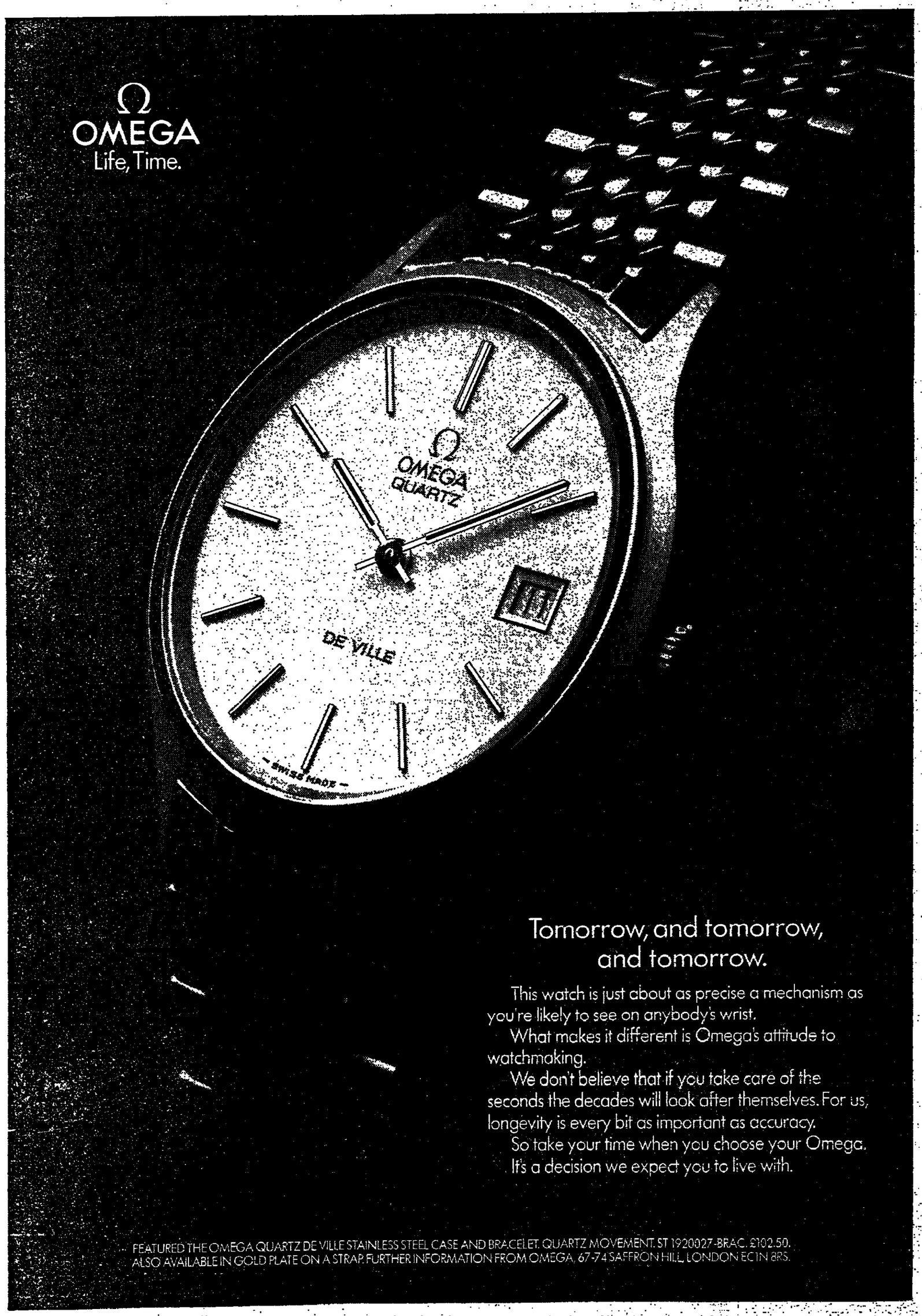
While his mannerisms come his father, his character seems more like his mother's. He is an introspective, self-depreciating man who worries about justifying his existence more than the Royal Family has in the past and more than workers on the assembly-line or even journalists have to. Because of the inevitable barriers that fence him in, his diffidence spills over into ingenuousness and naivety. Thirty is young, and the Prince of Wales is a young 30, an engaging combination of naval commander and Goonish schoolboy. Now he is 30 he might be boringly prudent to consider scattering "marvellous" and enthusiastic superlatives in his speech less often.

The pressure to marry is there, though he has said that his peculiar position makes it worse for any woman of a remotely marriageable age who can be seen within a mile of him. He has no plans to marry at present, and forecasts in this matter are more ephemeral than in most. Yet the dynastic duty to procreate remains. If the principal duty of the heir apparent of a monarchy that has come to stand for the apotheosis of family life. And it can be a millstone.

For the immediate future he is going to continue to explore his public duties in fields that interest him. The Prime Minister takes a close interest in his activities. There is no prospect of his being posted abroad as a Governor General. Commonwealth countries want their own natives in that job these days, and some of them are not sure they want even natives. A charming old political dog is in grave jeopardy of an ugly gaffe as Governor General. The Prince has has nobody to act as his host. And anyway he has been away from home for a long time in the Navy. In the medium future it would be sensible for him to be brought closer to the centre of constitutional and symbolic function of the monarchy. But in the long future, we are lucky to have such a conscientious, sensitive, kind, and very young man in his extraordinary position.

Philip How

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[redacted]

COURT
CIRCULAR

...HAM PALACE
...11: Mr David Forsyth ...onour of being received ...ueen at Windsor Castle ...Her Majesty decorated ...the Royal Victorian ...lver).
...een and The Duke of ..., accompanied by The ...Wales and Admiral of ...the Earl Mountbatten ... were present this ...t, the Royal British ...stival of Remembrance ...yal Albert Hall.
...y Susan Hussey, Air ...al Brian Stanbridge ...nant-Commander Robert ...were in attendance.
...12: The Queen and The ...Edinburgh, with The ...Wales, laid wreaths at ...ph this morning on the ...f Remembrance Day.
...nt-Commander Robert ... Squadron Leader ...icholson and Captain ...ard were in attendance.
...nce of Wales, Colonel, ...uards, this afternoon ...Remembrance Day Ser...he Guards Chapel and ...ath at the Guards Mem...se Guards.
...ncess Anne, Mrs Mark ...Captain Mark Phillips ...ent at the Home Office ...ng during the Ceremony ...otaph on the occasion ...brance Day.

...E HOUSE
...11: Queen Elizabeth ...n Mother was present ...ng at the Royal British ...stival of Remembrance ...yal Albert Hall.
...n Mrs John Mulholland ...Sir Ralph Anstruther, ...in attendance.
...12: Queen Elizabeth ...Mother was present at ...Office this morning dur...remony at the Cenotaph ...casion of Remembrance.
...a Mrs John Mulholland ...tendance.

A wreath was laid at the Cenotaph on behalf of Her Majesty by Major Sir Ralph Anstruther, Bt.

KENSINGTON PALACE
November 11: Princess Alice Duchess of Gloucester and the Duke and Duchess of Gloucester were present at the Royal British Legion Festival of Remembrance at the Royal Albert Hall this evening.

November 12: Princess Alice Duchess of Gloucester and the Duke and Duchess of Gloucester were present at the Home Office this morning during the Ceremony at the Cenotaph on the occasion of Remembrance Day.

YORK HOUSE
ST JAMES'S PALACE
November 11: The Duchess of Kent was present this evening at the Royal British Legion Festival of Remembrance at the Royal Albert Hall.

Mrs David Napier was in attendance.

November 12: The Duke of Kent was represented by Captain James Greenfield at the Cenotaph this morning on the occasion of Remembrance Day and laid a wreath on His Royal Highness's behalf. The Duchess of Kent was present at the Home Office during the ceremony.

Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother will attend the Royal Concert at the Albert Hall on November 21.

The Duke and Duchess of Gloucester will attend a dinner given by the President of Portugal and Senhora Ramalho Eanes at the Portuguese Embassy, Belgrave Square, London, on November 16.

The Duchess of Gloucester will reopen Stamford Theatre at Stamford Arts Centre on November 18 and later will attend the annual party of the Leicestershire and Rutland Branch of the Army Benevolent Fund.

Princess Alice Duchess of Gloucester will attend a Chopin commemorative concert at Guildhall, London, on November 20.

The Duke and Duchess of Kent will attend a service of the Royal Victorian Order at St George's Chapel, Windsor, on December 7.

The Duchess of Kent will attend the Guinness Trust lunch at 96 Cheyne Walk, London, on November 15.

The Duchess of Kent will attend a performance of the Applause Theatre Group at the Broadway Theatre, Maida Vale, London, on December 10.

...oming ...ges

...Woodhead
...R. S. Fitzalan Howard
...ge has been arranged ...Nicholas ffolliott, eldest ...olonel and Mrs M. ff... of 56 Chesilton Road, ...W6, and Rose, youngest ...of Lord and Lady Martin ...Howard, of Brockfield ...s.

...t-Commander A. J. ...RN,
...E. A. Madden
...gement is announced ...nthony John, son of the ...C. S. and Mrs Bensted, ...eld, and Elizabeth Anne, ...ghter of Mr and Mrs ...dden, of Petersfield.

...Doran
...R. C. Huxley
...gement is announced ...imon Gregg, son of Dr ...regg Doran, of Belfast, ...ca Cicely, daughter of ...s Huxley, of Perthshire.

...Wright
...J. D. Chinn
...agement is announced ...Richard Pearce, only son ...nd Mrs Pearce Wright, ...Road, Chelmsford, and ...ise, younger daughter of ...Mrs Stuart Chinn, of The ...okham, Surrey.

...ages

...lentine
...Hon Janet Weir
...iage took place in Glas...thedral on Saturday ...Mr Francis Anthony

Brinsley (James) Valentine, younger son of the late Dr F. C. O. Valentine and of Lady Freda Valentine, of A11 Albany, London, W1, and the Hon Janet Sibella Weir, daughter of the late Viscount and Viscountess Weir and stepdaughter of the Dowager Viscountess Weir, of Montgreenan, Kilwinning, Ayrshire. The Rev Dr W. J. Morris officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, Viscount Weir, wore a gown of cream wool georgette with antique lace veils held in place by a family diamond tiara. The Hon Lorna Weir, Juliet, Lucy, Nicola and Belinda Weir and Claire Valentine attended her. Mr Egerton Skipwith was best man.

A reception was held at Montgreenan.

Mr R. J. de Ste Croix and Miss H. A. Bauer
The marriage took place on Friday, November 10, in Chedworth, Gloucestershire, between Mr Richard de Ste Croix and Miss Hillary Bauer.

Mr M. G. H. Heald and Miss L. J. F. Gore-Andrews
The marriage took place on Saturday, November 11, of Mr Guy Heald and Miss Lucinda Gore-Andrews.

Mr R. L. Mayall and Miss J. M. S. Adler
The marriage took place on Friday, November 10, in New York, of Mr Robert Lyon Mayall, son of the late Mr Herschel Mayall, of St Paul, Minnesota, and of Mrs Caroline Lyon Mayall, of Spring Valley, New York, and Miss Jennifer Adler, daughter of Mr Ota and Mrs Suzanne Adler, of 23A Eaton Square, London, SW1.

...ays today

...mione Baddeley, 70; Air Sir Gareth Clayton, 64; ...id Lindley, 76; Major-...J. D. Lunt, 61; Sir Pen...on, 73; Admiral Sir Wil...rien, 62; Professor K. ...mith, 86; Mr John Spar... Sir Graham Vincent, 87.

...h news

...ments:
...v P. McC. Robinson, Vicar ...nbury, diocese of Exeter, to ... of Cheriton with Tichborne ...worth, diocese of Winchester.
...v J. M. Sinclair, to be Vicar ...ary the Virgin, Davyhulme, ...Manchester.
...v P. A. W. Morris, Vicar of ...lingham, diocese of Rochester, ...a appointed priest-in-charge ...bey, diocese of Chelms... vicar as stated in the official ...ment on November 10.

A medal

...st winner of the Bancroft ...dal at the Royal Academy ...atic Art is Timothy Spall.

Latest appointments

Latest appointments include:
Mr Thomas Roberts, director of departmental information services at Stormont Castle, to be director of the Ulster Office in London, in succession to Mr H. S. Oliver.

Mr James Loring, director of The Spastics Society, to be president of the International Cerebral Palsy Society.

£50,000 winner

The weekly £50,000 Premium Savings Bond prize, announced on Saturday, was won by number 8ZS 150626. The winner lives in Norwich.

The 25 £1,000 winners are:

1 AN 997459	3 PN 246854
3 AT 458757	5 QB 242720
5 AK 317630	9 RL 640994
5 AP 389095	10 RB 849478
1 CN 623370	11 RZ 157446
EF 204885	12 RS 621104
2 EL 075011	12 RT 305886
4 KB 587742	8 XP 946637
9 LP 980494	6 YW 228941
10 LK 749324	12 XP 413931
11 LZ 094861	17 ZW 922281
3 MT 960590	21 ZS 677294
4 MZ 337237	

...ersity news

...ige
...s:
...R. Montagu, BA (Oxon), ...curator of the photographic ...at the Warburg Institute, University, to the Slade Pro...of Fine Art for 1980-81.
...r E. Foner, department of his...y College and Graduate Centre, ...iversity of New York, to be ...essor of American History and ...ns, for 1980-81. University ...appointed for three years: ...ture: P. W. Carl, BFA, MArch ...on); clinical veterinary studies: ...Blakemore, MA, PhD, BVS.
...ILL COLLEGE.—Fellowships ...: C. I. Levene, MD, DSc ...MA, Jesus College, associate ...in pathology, on appointment ...ge lecturer in pathology and ...Jones, PhD, Magdalene Col...n appointment as college lec...mathematics. (Title B): P. ...A, PhD, Christ's College, on ...to an Allen Clark senior re...fellowship. (Title F, Overseas): ...ivan, AB, MD (Columbia), Pro...of Physiology and Medicine, ...umbia University School of ...(1978-79), J. E. Dowling, ...D (Harvard), Professor of ... Harvard University; ...R. M. Fisher, BSc ...an), PhD (Cantab), senior ...A consultant, Physics Division, ...el Corporation Research Lab ...er-December), B. Z. Ginzburg, ...PhD (Hebrew), Associate Pro...Institute of Life Sciences, ...University of Jerusalem (1978-...L. L. Hines, PhD (Michigan), ...or of Physics, Northwestern ...ity, Evanston (1978-79), N. A. ...rama, BA, PhD (Lon), head ...rtment of Pali and Buddhist ...ion, Ceylon University (Octo...1978-March, 1979).
...S CHRISTI COLLEGE.—Choral ...ions from October 1, 1979: B. ...kins, W. Ellis S. and D. K. ...t, St Albans S.
...LLIAM COLLEGE.—Fellowship ...ss D from October 11: H. P. ...s, PhD, of Churchill College, ...h assistant, applied mathematics ...eoretical physics.
...COLLEGE.—Professor Glanville ...s, QC, LLD, honorary fellowship.
...ATHARINE'S COLLEGE.—Organ ...ship: H. R. Wallace, Glenalmond. ...exhibitions: Jane L. Aldridge, ...and Stone S; Diana R G. Hen... G. Watson's C and J. H. ...Haberdashers' Aske's S.
...HN'S COLLEGE: Choral student...J. P. Best, Sevenoaks (bass), ...owler-Watt, Eton (tenor), O. W. ...Winchester (alto).
...Y SUSSEX COLLEGE: Organ ...rship from October, 1979: M. W. ...L. K Charles I S. Kidderminster.

...YSTWYTH
...J. D. Hayes, aged 47, ...ific adviser on plant breed-

ing and genetics to the secretary of the Agricultural Research Council, has been appointed to a new chair in agriculture.

UWIST
Dr Peter Marsden, formerly senior lecturer in the department of applied physics and more recently academic secretary, has been appointed academic registrar.

Bradford
Dr Margaret J. Christie, BA, PhD, lecturer in psychology to Bedford College and to St Mary's Hospital Medical School, London University, has been appointed to the chair in psychology from January 1. Dr W. Shepherd, BSc(Eng), MASc, PhD, DSc (Eng), reader in electrical and electronic engineering at the university, has been appointed to the chair in electrical power applications.

Other appointments include:
Readers: R. G. Coyle, BSc, PhD, system dynamics; R. J. D. Tilley, BSc, PhD materials science.
Senior lecturers: J. W. Hiden, BA, PhD European history; P. P. Bostwick, BTech, PhD, operations management; Adrienne W. Kemp, BSc, PhD, statistics.
Lecturers: M. F. Banahan, Btech, MSc, computer science; Mrs O. V. E. Foster-Carter, BA, Social psychology; R. F. Jones, BA, archaeology; L. L. Naylor, BPharm, MSc, pharmacology; T. Novak, BA, social policy; R. H. Pike, MA, financial management; N. J. Rooms, BSc, environmental management; J. C. B. Taylor, MA, literature; Mrs M. Wilkinson, BA, economics and P. R. D. Wilson, BA, Economics.
Senior research fellows: U. Davies, MA, PhD, peace studies (Barrow & Geraldine S. Cadbury Trust); J. A. Double, Btech, PhD, cancer research (York Cancer Research Campaign).
Research fellows: P. S. Excell, BSc, electrical engineering; D. H. Fortune, BTech, PhD, psychopharmacology; R. M. Sharma, MSc, MA, PhD, educational studies; J. H. Shea, BSc, PhD, archaeological sciences (UKAEA).
Fellows: J. Shepherd, BA, issues; A Ford, BA, music; G. T. Devlin, BA MFA, theatre.

Grants:
From Science Research Council: £55,500 to Professor J. Parnaby, for research into man-machine interactive computer-aided control of injection moulding; £14,456 to Professor B. W. Barry, for research on colloidal interactions of bile salts with cationic drugs.

Anglo-Catholics' victory may prove hollow

By Clifford Longley
Religious Affairs Correspondent

At one point last week when members of the General Synod were seeking a "way forward" on some contentious issue, a speaker interrupted the general thrust of the argument to ask: "Why cannot the status quo be the way forward?"

In fact on two important controversies facing the Church of England, the remarriage of divorcees in church and the admission of women to the priesthood, the status quo has indeed been chosen as the way forward. In each case the maxim, "When in doubt do nothing", would have been the motive of a sufficient number to decide the outcome.

Undoubtedly the general impression on the public at large, those not inclined to follow the affairs of the church in detail, has been of a church leadership inspired by caution with a vision of the future modelled on the present or even more, the past.

The two issues show the Church of England, viewed from a distance, as nostalgic for the days when men were men and women's place was in the home.

Although there is much talk about the Church of England having become far more heavily weighed towards the evangelical style of Christianity, both those conservative decisions of the general synod owe most to the Anglo-Catholic tendency.

It was the argument from *tradition, both social and theo*logical, that carried most votes; and the Anglo-Catholic group in the synod itself is visibly well-organized, indeed the only effective "party" group now in operation.

There is no doubt at all whose victory last Wednesday's debate was; and the officially supplied text of the speech of the Bishop of Truro was printed by the Church Union. The Anglo-Catholics are now the spokesmen of tradition in the church, and enough non-Anglo-Catholics are sufficiently afraid to change to follow such a lead whenever it is offered.

The recent direction of policy in the Church of England has been sympathetic to innovations that went along with changes in society generally, such as easier divorce and the equality of women. In the 1960s and early 1970s *there seemed to be no* stopping that trend, and most bishops, together with a majority of the standing committee of the general synod were of that predilection.

The two reverses, on divorce and woman priests, may mark the point at which such a tendency is halted, but a point at which it is too soon to say what other tendencies will start to prevail.

It is is inevitable, therefore, that *the image of the church* in 1978 is one of negative conservatism, of devotion to the status quo if not even the status quo ante.

Having once again demonstrated their power to stop the things they bitterly oppose, the Anglo-Catholics have yet to demonstrate that they have any clear collective view of where they want the church to go. They resisted the Anglican-Methodist reunion scheme and have been exceedingly cautious over the Ten Propositions, which are designed to achieve much the same result.

They resist liturgical adjustments that might weaken a sacramental view of worship, and they will undoubtedly resist any suggestion that the Church of England should approve of homosexual conduct when the long-delayed report on homosexuality eventually emerges into the light of day.

They have coherent doctrinal reasons for all of that, but they have shown themselves *to be short of positive ideas to* offer as alternatives.

On the ordination of women, for example, they have had little to say so far about the role of women in the church; on the remarriage of divorcees they had had little to offer those in that plight; on the issue of homosexuality Anglo-Catholic thinking is some years behind even the official Roman Catholic line, conservative though that is.

As their *priority has so far* been to defend the Church of England against what they regard as non-catholic innovations, it is not altogether surprising that little energy has gone into creating new ideas or reaching fresh answers to old difficulties.

Indeed, many of them will resent the suggestion that that is what they ought to be doing, believing that a conservative, clericalized Anglo-Catholicism is as near to the Christian promised land as Christianity is ever going to get, an improved version of nineteenth-century *Italian Roman Catholicism.*

The leaders of the Anglo-Catholic movement, on the other hand, appear to be well aware of the need for initiative based on what they would regard as sound theology. The only difficulty is that theology has not yet been written, and translations of Rahner, Kung, and Häring are no substitute for a home-grown variety.

An Anglo-Catholic institute *of theology has become a press*ing need; in the absence of some such centre of intellectual excellence, the Anglo-Catholic movement could find itself losing the position of influence it has painfully gained, through having nothing much to offer for the future but the past.

A "dog-in-the-manger" attitude to the Church of England's policies and doctrines would turn the rest of the church against the Anglo-Catholics, and *their victory* last *Wednesday* would ultimately prove a hollow one.

Dinner

Royal British Legion
The Lord Mayor and Lady Mayoress of Westminster attended a dinner given by the Royal British Legion at the Dorchester hotel on Saturday after the annual Festival of Remembrance held at the Albert Hall. General Sir Charles Jones presided. Among others present were:

Major-General Earl and Countess Cathcart, Viscount and Viscountess Slim, the Bishop of London and Mrs Ellison, Lord and Lady Astor of Hever, Lady Victoria Scott, the Lord Mayor and Lady Mayoress of London, the Hon John Silkin, MP, and Mrs Silkin, Mr F. Mulley, MP, and Mrs Mulley, the Chairman of the GLC and Mrs Moore, Sir Louis Gluckstein, QC, and Lady Gluckstein, Admiral Sir Terence and Lady Lewin, General Sir Roland and Lady Gibbs, Marshal of the RAF Sir Neil and Lady Cameron, Air Chief Marshal Sir Michael and Lady Beetham, Vice-Admiral Sir Ernle and Lady Pope, Sir David and Lady McNee, Sir John and Lady Read, Lady Jones, Air Vice-Marshal and Mrs D. M. T. Macdonald, Mgr F. J. Walmsley, Major-General and Mrs J. Swinton, the Rev Malcolm and Mrs Wolsman, Colonel and Mrs Henry Clowes, Captain H. B. Widdicombe, Mr and Mrs R. W. Buckingham, Mr and Mrs K. C. T. Chambers, Mr and Mrs R. D. Wilson, Mr J. P. Cannell, Dr and Mrs W. B. Handyside, Air Vice-Marshal and Mrs C. G. Maughan and Group Captain and Mrs D. J. Mountford.

Service dinners

Royal Fusiliers
The annual dinner of the Royal Fusiliers Officers' Club was held in the Army and Navy Club on Saturday. Brigadier B. C. Webster *presided.*

Queen's Own Regimental Association (20th London Regiment)
The Queen's Own Regimental Association (20th London Regiment) held their annual dinner on Saturday at the Eccleston Hotel, London. Colonel D. P. Robinson was the principal guest. Colonel D. J. McLelland presided and Mr G. D. Draycott proposed the toast to the association.

Today's engagements

The Duke of Edinburgh, as patron, attends dinner in aid of RAF Museum Appeal, Les Ambassadeurs Club, Hamilton Close, 7.45.
The Prince of Wales attends gala performance of Meyerbeer's *L'Africaine*, Royal Opera House, Covent Garden, 7.30.
Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother attends Royal Variety performance, London Palladium, 7.50.
*Princess Alice Duchess of Glouces*ter presents Prince William of Gloucester Memorial Medal; International Ski Show, Earls Court, 2.45.
Prince and Princess Michael of Kent attend Anglo-Norse Society's sixtieth anniversary dinner, Clothworkers' Hall, Mincing Lane, 7.30.
Recitals: Piano, St Lawrence Jewry, 1. Organ, St Michael's, Cornhill, 1.
Exhibition: Paintings by Miss St John Maurer, Leighton House, 12 Holland Park Road, 11-6.
Lecture: Dutch genre pictures, National Gallery, 1.

Clayesmore School

The Council of Clayesmore School announce the appointment of Mr Michael Hawkins, of Dover College, as Headmaster of Clayesmore School from September, 1979, on the retirement of Mr R. McIsaac.



Sir Kenneth Cork, the new Lord Mayor of London, during the Lord Mayor's Show

Appointments in the Forces

Royal Navy
CAPTAIN: L. W. Townsend, to be promoted rear-admiral on January 7 and to be Defence Services Secretary in April.
COMMANDERS: C. M. Marr, MOD with DNI-CT, Feb 13; J. Perryman, Staff of SHAPE, April 12; C. R. Pack, Birmingham as MEO, March 30; D. F. H. Colson, MOD(N) with DGNMT/DNMT(E), April 25; D. N. Farr, Kent as WEO, April 6; C. M. J. Carson, Nelson as Sy Offr and Base Sy Offr Portsmouth, May 1; J. A. Smith, HQ BALTAP, May 14; B. D. Dear, MOD with DNAO, Nov 7; J. G. Mahony, for duty in Gen Mngrs Dept HM Dkyd Portsmouth, Feb 9; A. J. Spruce, FONAC as Staff Offr MARTSU, May 25; N. B. Taylor, MOD with DGNMT (DNMT(S)), May 11; I. E. J. Bowles, retd list, Jan 6.
SURGEON COMMANDER: D. M. Davies, retd list, Jan 6.
ROYAL MARINES
LIEUTENANT-COLONELS: G. J. R. Mackie, DNSy as Deputy Director, July 11; G. F. D. Roberts, retd list, Sept 13, 1979.
MAJORS: C. H. C. Howgill, DCGRM as GS01 (to be Loc Lt-Col), May 31; C. P. Cameron, OC 3 Cdo Bde Air Sqn RM, May 4.

The Army
BRIGADIERS: Col R. W. Thornton to be Comdt COD Donnington, Nov 14; Col G. L. Weston to be Brig Log Staff, HQ UKLF, Nov 19.
COLONELS: Lt-Col J. M. Craig, TAVR, to be Dep Comd 2 Sig Gp, Nov 18; Lt-Col P. W. Graham, Gordons, to be Col GS, HQ 3 Armd Div, Nov 17; Lt-Col J. R. Howard, Kings Own Border, to be Col GS, HQ BAOR, Nov 15; J. G. Johnston to be Sons Ophth, QEMH Woolwich, Nov 15; A. V. Young to be Col Q, MOD, Nov 23; E. G. Willmott to be Col GS, MOD, Nov 20; R. J. Baddeley appd D A Tehran Nov 1.
LIEUTENANT-COLONELS: J. F. S. Batson, RAMC, to be Cons Obst Gynae, BMH Rinteln, Nov 20; A. R. Byng, R Signals, to be GS01, MOD Nov 17; D. J. Corner, RA, to be GS01, JWE, Nov 22; M. Davies, RRW, to be GS01, MOD, Nov 17; T. D. Dean, R Anglian, appd CO 6 R Anglian (V), Oct 13; R. C. J. Dick, RTR, to be GS01, MOD Nov 16; G. Flower, REME, to be GS01, MOD, Nov 17; Maj D. L. M. Grover, LI, to be CO, 5 LI (V), Nov 17; G. A. I. Macadom, RAPC, to be Asst Comd Pmr, CPO BAOR, Nov 17; A. W. Michael, RAMC, to be Cons Obst Gynae, BMH Berlin, Nov 20; Maj C. J. P. Russell, RAEC, appd Comdt No 1 Resettlement Centre, Nov 6.

Royal Air Force
GROUP CAPTAINS: J. H. Harris and R. M. Robson to be Aides-de-Camp to the Queen, Oct 6; H. R. Simpson to HQSTC as Eng Co-ord and Plans, Nov 13; M. G. Tomkins to HQ RAFSC as Gp Capt Trg (Admin), Nov 13; A. M. Christie to MOD (CS) as DORS 1 (air), Nov 17.
WING COMMANDERS (acting Group Captain): H. Mador-Jones to RAF PMC as DDPM3 (RAF), Nov 13; R. Strickland to HQSTC as C SY (i) Nov 13; J. B. Blakeley to RAF Boulmer as Stn Cdr Nov 17.
WING COMMANDERS: G. W. Cargill to NAMMA as Head of Systems Development, Nov 6; D. W. R. Borrell to RAF Henlow as Group A Director OCS, Nov 13; J. A. Fisher to MOD as Sup (O) Air, Nov 15; P. G. Bellamy-Knights to HQSTC as Plans 6, Nov 17; J. G. McCluney to IADS as Snr Off Air Defence, Nov 17; P. G. Naz to HQSTC as Wg Cdr AD, Nov 17; K. S. Rowe to HQ NORMAR as Plans Ex, Nov 17.
SQUADRON LEADERS (with acting Wing Commander): P. J. Kesseler to MOD as S Pol 27 (RAF), Nov 2; B. L. Wood to RAF Aberporth as Stn Cdr, Nov 17.
MEDICAL
AIR COMMODORE: D. G. M. Hills to MOD as DDGMS (RAF), Nov 13.

Pope takes over his Roman see

Rome, Nov 12.—The Pope exchanged greetings with the Communist Mayor of Rome today, and then took possession of the St John Lateran basilica as Bishop of Rome.

In his sermon in the basilica, he said: "The new Bishop of Rome desires above all that we remain in the love of Christ and that this love is always stronger than our weaknesses.

"I pray that this love will help us to change the spiritual face of our community because before this love hatred, envy, ill will and *perversity disappear, whether in* social or personal matters."

In a clear reference to Rome's continuing labour unrest, the Pope said that "social concern" was more important than "the search for justice in the professional life."

He had been moved by the sights of numerous volunteer workers looking after patients during the present hospital strike.

On his way to the basilica, the Pope stopped at the foot of the Capitol Hill where he was greeted by Signor Giulio Carlo Argan, the Communist Mayor of Rome, and thousands of cheering people.

The Pope appealed to Signor Argan to pay "an open and cordial attention to the necessities created by the religious dimension of the city."

The Mayor told him that "Rome is not a happy city, and in its suffering has a thirst above all for justice and solidarity."

"Notwithstanding the efforts to change its chronic condition, Rome still remains a city torn by social injustice, beggered by unemployment, the lack of houses, of social assistance and culture.

"Too often this uncertainty propels youth into the illusions of drugs, crime, violence and terrorism."

He assured the Pope that his Communist administration would continue to respect the separation of religious and civil authority as past Christian Democratic administrations had done.

After bidding farewell to Signor Argan, the Pope was driven to St John Lateran where he was greeted by his Vicar of Rome, Cardinal Ugo Poletti who held a crucifix in his hands. The Pope bowed, kissed the crucifix and received the keys of the basilica.—UPI and AP.

Picasso lino cut fetches £15,617 in New York

By *Huon Mallalieu*

A sale of nineteenth and twentieth-century prints in New York by Sotheby Parke Bernet last Thursday and Friday produced a total of $1,246,670 (£628,413), with only eight of 452 lots bought in.

Prints by Picasso have often proved difficult to market, since prices tend to vary greatly from sale to sale. However, a large group from various periods in the artist's life sold well in New York.

A lino cut printed in colours, "Nature morte sous la lampe", of 1962, made $31,000 (£15,617), and "La Femme a la fenetre", an aquatint executed in 1952, reached $29,000 (£14,609). That was also the price of a good impression of "Le repas frugal", of 1904, which has always been one of Picasso's most popular etchings.

OBITUARY

MR R. R. TOMLINSON

Painter, teacher and writer on art

Mr Reginald R. Tomlinson, OBE, RBA, Senior Inspector of Art to the London County Council 1925-51, who died on November 6, was himself an accomplished painter and craftsman, particularly in pottery. He was 93.

At the Royal College of Art he studied etching under Sir Frank Short, gained his diploma as ARCA, and won a Royal Exhibition scholarship. He travelled extensively in Europe to study art and from 1906 to 1909 was chief pottery painter and designer to Bernard Moore, whose "flambe" glazes were popular. From 1913 to 1919 he was art director to the Crown Staffordshire Porcelain Company.

For a time he was principal of the Cheltenham School of Art, president of the Cheltenham group of artists, president of the English Speaking Nations International Art Congress at Brussels in 1935, and chairman of the British committee of the International Art Congress, Paris, in 1937.

As a painter Tomlinson specialized in portraiture in both oil and watercolour, and exhibited at the Royal Academy, the new English Art Club, the Royal Institute of Painters in Water Colours and the Royal Society of British Artists. His work was correct rather than inspired, but it was technically sound and he had a good sense of decoration. He assisted Robert Anning Bell, RA, in the execution of a frieze for Birmingham University and took part in the decoration of the Palace of Peace at The Hague.

Tomlinson was an able writer, clear in exposition and concise in statement. His publications include *Lettering for Arts and Crafts, Memory and Imaginative Drawing*, and several books on art for children.

In 1914 he married Emily, daughter of A. E. Mullins, and they had two sons and a daughter.

PROFESSOR HANS LIEBESCHÜTZ

Professor Hans Liebeschütz, a noted historian and mediaevalist, died in Liverpool on October 28. He was born in Hamburg in 1893, and after receiving his doctorate from Heidelberg University was for many years a teacher of classical languages in his native city and a lecturer in Mediaeval Latin at the University of Hamburg.

Driven from his school and university posts by the Nazis, he emigrated in 1939 with his family to England, and again became a schoolmaster. After the war he was appointed Lecturer, then Reader, in Mediaeval History at the University of Liverpool, a town which must have reminded him of the Hansa city of his birth. (His house on the Merseyside he named "Dockenhuden"). He and his wife, herself a doctor of medicine and a delicated social worker, were active in the life of the town. In the 1960s his old University of Hamburg belatedly bestowed on him the title of Professor.

Hans Liebeschütz wrote extensively both on the intellectual history of the Middle Ages (his book on John of Salisbury is a standard text in the field) and on Judaism. He was one of the founders, together with Martin Buber and others, of the Leo Baeck Institute which is concerned with the study of German-Jewish history. A great scholar and a kindly friend and colleague, he will be much missed.

He is survived by his wife, two sons and a daughter.

MR JACK GARDNER

Mr Jack Gardner, a former British heavyweight boxing champion, died on November 11 at the age of 52. Gardner, who also briefly held the European heavyweight title, won the British crown on November 14, 1950, when he beat Bruce Woodcock who was forced to retire in the 11th round of their bout.

In March, 1951 Gardner won the European crown by outpointing Joe Weidin of Austria over 15 rounds. This title he lost in September, 1951, to Hein Ten Hoff, the German champion who outpointed him over 15 rounds. In March 1952 Gardner also surrendered his British championship, outpointed by Johnny Williams of Rugby over 15 rounds. Gardner continued to box periodically for several years after this, finally retiring in 1956 to become a farmer.

SIR EDWARD HALE

Sir Edward Hale, KBE, CB, Secretary of the University Grants Committee 1951-57, died on November 6 at the age of 83. He was Administrative Head of the Historical Branch, Cabinet Office, 1958-60.

The elder son of Dr G. E. Hale, of Eton, he was educated at Tonbridge and Corpus Christi College, Oxford and entered the Treasury in 1921. He was appointed CB in 1942, and created KBE in 1952. In 1959 he was awarded an honorary LLD by Leeds University.

He married in 1930, Joan Latham, elder daughter of Mr Justice Bateson. They had two daughters. His wife died in 1971.

Mr Maurice Owen Gill, CBE, shipowner and director of the Crescent Shipping and Medway Ports Authority, died on October 29 at the age of 75. He was chairman of the coasting section, Chamber of Shipping of the United Kingdom, 1961-68.

Baroness St John of Bletso, widow of the eighteenth Baron St John of Bletso, died on October 25 at the age of 93. After the death of her first husband, Colonel E. C. A. Sanford, she married Lord St John in 1923. He died in 1934.

Lady Orde-Browne, widow of Sir Granville Orde-Browne, CMG, OBE, died on October 25. She was Margaret Florence, daughter of the Rev H. O. Fearnely-Whittingstall, and she was married in 1923. Her husband died in 1947.

MR NORMAN WHITE

Mr Norman White FRCS, FRCOG, *who has died at the* age of 89 was a distinguished obstetrician and gynaecologist who spent all his working life in hospitals and in practice in London.

He was born in 1898, the son of a chemist in Waterford. He was educated at Leighton Park School, St John's College, Cambridge, and University College, Hospital Medical School.

He was appointed consultant obstetrician and gynaecologist at University College Hospital and the Royal Northern Hospital. He was a quiet man whose contribution was largely in the field of teaching and in the practice of his profession. He was an exceptionally skilled and gentle surgeon and this won him the respect of the many doctors he trained in the speciality.

SIR PATRICK FITZGERALD

Sir Patrick Fitzerald, OBE, formerly chairman of the United Africa Company of Ghana, Ltd, and managing director of the Ghana National Trading Corporation, died on November 8.

The son of G. C. Fitzgerald, MD, he was educated at Tonbridge where he was captain of *the school and of the cricket* XI in 1917. He saw service with the Irish Guards in the First World War, and as a lieutenant in the Sherwood Foresters in the war of 1939-45. He was twice mentioned in dispatches.

He married in 1947 Mrs Dorothy Preece. The marriage was dissolved in 1957. She died in 1960.

Lady Henderson, widow of Lieutenant-Colonel Sir Vivian Henderson MC, died on October 27, at the age of 86. She was Eileen Marjorie, daughter of Brigadier-General G. W. Dowell, CMG, CBE, and she was married in 1913. Her husband died in 1965.

Lady Paull, wife of Sir Gilbert Paull, formerly a Judge of the High Court, Queen's Bench division, died on October 24. She was Maud Winnifred, daughter of Charles Harris, and she was married in 1922.

Mr Tom Cowman, chairman of the Royal London Mutual Insurance Society, died on October 22.

Parliamentary diary

House of Commons
Nov 6: Statement on Iran. Continuation of debate on Queen's Speech. Adjournment debate about St Joseph's Junior School, Reddish. House adjourned, 10.34 pm.
Nov 7: Statements on water supplies in Northern Ireland and on prison officers' dispute in Northern Ireland. Continuation of debate on Queen's Speech. Adjournment debate about Irish tinkers in South Shropshire. House adjourned, 3.7 am.
Nov 8: House of Commons (Redistribution of Seats) Bill read a first time. Continuation of debate on Queen's Speech. Amendment on Rhodesia rejected by 323 to 278. Rhodesia Act 1965 (Continuation) Order carried by 300 votes to 121. Adjournment debate about free medical services for certain overseas visitors. House adjourned, 12.29 am (Thursday.)
Nov 9: Statement on small firms' employment subsidy. Banking Bill and Social Security Bill both read a first time. Amendment to Queen's Speech on economy rejected by 312 votes to 300 and motion for an address in reply to the Queen's Speech agreed to. Adjournment debate about heart surgery. House adjourned, 10.50 pm.
Nov 10: Statement on Crown Agents. Motion referring unauthorized use of parliamentary debates in criminal proceedings to Committee of Privileges agreed to. Public Lending Right Bill read a second time. Adjournment debate about fluoridation. House adjourned, 4.49 pm.

House of Lords
Nov 7: Public Records (Amendment) Bill and National Land Fund Bill read a first time. Continuation of debate on Queen's Speech. House adjourned, 9.4 pm.
Nov 8: Conservation of Wild Creatures and Wild Plants (Amendment) Bill and Representation of the People (Armed Forces) Bill read a first time. Conclusion of debate on Queen's Speech and motion for a humble address in reply to the speech agreed to. House adjourned, 8.25 pm.
Nov 9: Southern Rhodesia Act 1965 (Continuation) Order carried by 156 votes to 66. House adjourned, 2.20 am (Friday).

Parliamentary notices

House of Commons
Today at 2.30: Nurses, Midwives and Health Visitors Bill, second reading. Proceedings on Pensioners Payments Bill.
Tomorrow at 2.30: Motions on EEC documents on enlargement, display and pricing of foodstuffs, and on ground water pollution.
Wednesday at 2.30: Debate on developments in EEC, January-June, 1978. Motion on EEC document on mutual assistance.
Thursday at 2.30: Estate Agents Bill, second reading. Assistance for House Purchase and Improvement (Variation of Subsidy) Order. Motion on EEC document on misleading and unfair advertising.
Friday at 11: Debate on Report of the Royal Commission on Civil Liability and Compensation for Personal Injury.

Select committees
Wednesday: European Legislation. Subject: European Studies, language tuition and student admission to higher education. Witness: Mrs Shirley Williams, Secretary of State for Education. Room 13, 4.15 p.m.

House of Lords
Tomorrow at 2.30: Electricity (Scotland) Bill (Consolidation) second reading. Legal Aid (Financial Conditions) Regulations. Legal Advice and Assistance (Financial Conditions) (No 2) Regulations, and similar regulations for Scotland. Debate on re-equipment of Queen's Flight.
Wednesday at 2.30: Debate on the growth of Quangos.
Thursday at 3: Forestry Bill, second reading. Counter-Inflation (Price Code) Order. Debate on national parks.

Select committees
Tomorrow: European Communities subcommittee A (Finance, Economics and Regional Policy). Subject: Community budget. Witnesses: Treasury officials. 3.30 pm.
Wednesday: European Communities subcommittee C (Employment, Education and Social Affairs). Subject: illegal migration; noise of compressors; protection of employees in the event of insolvency of their employer. Witnesses from various departments. 11 am.

Thames Television

Thames Television Ltd have accepted an invitation to visit China for talks. The Thames party will consist of Mr Howard Thomas, chairman, Mr Muir Sutherland, Mr Michael Wooller and Mr James Butler.

Latest wills

Residue for charity

Grace Eugenia Smith, of Saffron Walden, left £313,346 net. After specific bequests she left the residue equally between the Royal National Institute for the Deaf, the Seamen's Christian Friendly Society, the Shipwrecked Fishermen and Mariners' Royal Benevolent Society, and the Professor McColl Special Fund of Guy's Hospital Medical School.

Other estates include (net, before tax paid; tax not disclosed):
Brayshay, Mr Walter Alexander, of Leeds, wholesale carpet merchant £156,660
Goodliffe, Mr Thomas Richard, of Upper Norwood, London £217,333
Josebury, Mr Harold, of Barnt Green, Hereford and Worcester .. £180,928
Joseph, Miss Margaret Elizabeth, of Hampstead £267,885
Paramore, Mrs Alice Burnett, of Snettisham, Norfolk .. £155,578
Rice-Jones, Judge Benjamin Rowland, of Budleigh Salterton £123,911

Critics of German farming ignore history

Agriculture

Hugh Clayton

Herr Josef Ertl, West German Minister of Food, Agriculture and Forestry, came straight to the point when he met British reporters at his ministry in Bonn last week. "I have asked you here because of the view that I have seen many times in British papers that there is no efficient agriculture in Germany", he said. "Maybe it is not understood that our system is different for historical reasons".

Dr Kurt Eisenkrämer, director of the economics division at the *ministry, spoke of the drive for self-sufficiency* after two world-wars; the loss of farmland to East Germany; and strict inheritance laws that lead to the fragmentation of holdings. West Germany has three quarters of the agricultural area of the United Kingdom and almost three times as many farmers. It was once common in British farming and political circles to attribute the high cost and illogicality of the common agricultural policy of the EEC to inefficient French peasants on minute holdings who wielded *political* influence far greater than their social or economic significance justified.

Today inefficient West German part-time farmers are blamed. The theory is that Herr Ertl, a native of Bavaria, has disproportionate influence in the Federal Government because he is a prominent minister from the small Free Democratic Party, on which the administration of Chancellor Helmut Schmidt depends for survival.

The governing coalition in West Germany is not comparable to the Liberal pact with Labour in Britain. First, it has lasted much longer and is continuing. Second, the bonds between the two German parties are much closer and each provides ministers. It is as if Mr Jo Grimond were Minister of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food instead of Mr John Silkin.

Herr Ertl is said in Britain to depend for support on thousands of Bavarian smallholders and to sympathize with them. Dr Thomas Schlier, director of AgV, the West German Consumers' Association, said last week that shoppers in the Federal Republic were paying hundreds of millions of pounds more than they should for food while farmers were paying hundreds of millions too little in tax.

Agriculture in West Germany was practised by 7 per cent of the population, who produced 2.8 per cent of the gross national product, Dr. Schlier said. If farm prices were cut to a realistic level farmers would be producing only 1.5 per cent of the GNP.

He accepted that the association had a small voice and faced much opposition from politicians and farmers and much apathy from those whom it might benefit. German consumers were showing signs of appreciating the enormities *of their government's farm* policy. "Your Mr Silkin is the best consumer minister that Germany has", Dr Schlier said.

Herr Ertl, who is 53, has been minister for nine years and chairman of the Bavarian wing of his party for seven. He said that he was determined to maintain the fabric of rural life and to ensure that rural workers were not forced to move into industry. He wanted to avoid the rural disruption that had led to social tension and political radicalism in France and Italy.

There is much to criticize in West German agricultural policy, but in Britain the critics almost always ignore history. Britain often speaks as if farmers elsewhere in Europe should emulate Britain. It is assumed implicity that farms are large and productive here because their owners have been more progressive and efficient than their counterparts elsewhere.

In the twentieth century no mainland farm in Britain has been used as a battlefield, occupied by the armed forces of a foreign power or absorbed into a new sovereign state. British agriculture has had to face severe tests, but the depression of the 1930s can scarcely match in scale the impact of the destruction of the Third Reich.

Since 1945 West Germany has acquired population while East Germany has acquired some of the best farmland within the former German national boundary. Bavaria is a net exporter of food and used to rely on sales in the large cities of what is now East Germany.

Herr Alfred Schuh, director of *economics in the Bavarian State* Ministry of Agriculture in Munich, said that the large urban concentration of West Germany was nearer to the exporting nations of France, Holland and Belgium than to Bavaria. More than half of its agricultural exports go to Italy. "We would very much like to sell more on the British market", Herr Schuh said.

The present debate about German farming, whether held in France, Italy or Britain, centres on money. It is claimed that the green currency system is used by the West German Government to keep up the incomes of part-time smallholders.

One German farmer, whose holding of less than 300 agricultural acres is well above the national average, insisted last week that the EEC had not been a featherbed for the German farmer. He rejected the argument that German were overpaid and dismissed with scorn the claims of what he called professional consumers. They did not appreciate that he had to pay for every job on his farm because he had hired labour.

"Our income is not so high, *because we get no subsidies for* livestock units or silos. The income we get out of farming is so low that I cannot even buy a flower pot".

He was no ordinary farmer but Herr Constantin Freiherr Heeremann von Zuydwyck, president of the Deutscher Bauernverband, a federation of 15 regional farming unions with a total of 900,000 members. More than a quarter of them have smallholdings and live in Bavaria. A meeting with what is described in Britain as "the small Bavarian farmer" shows how different he is from anything known here. I shall be dealing with that subject next week.

DOUGLAS
CIVIL ENGINEERING & BUILDING CONTRACTORS
BIRMINGHAM · CARDIFF · EDINBURGH · GLASGOW · LONDON
STOCKTON-ON-TEES · SWANSEA · WIGAN and OVERSEAS

Stock Exchange Prices

Capitalization and week's change

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Begin, Today. Dealings End, Nov 24. § Contango Day, Nov 27. Settlement Day, Dec 5.

§ Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days

(Current market price multiplied by the number of shares in issue for the stock quoted)

Capitalization £ | Company | Price Friday | Change on week | Gross Div yld % | P/E

BRITISH FUNDS

COMMONWEALTH AND FOREIGN

LOCAL AUTHORITIES

FOREIGN STOCKS

DOLLAR STOCKS

BANKS AND DISCOUNTS

BREWERIES AND DISTILLERIES

COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL

A — B

C — E

F — H

I — L

M — N

O — S

T — Z

FINANCIAL TRUSTS

INSURANCE

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

SHIPPING

MINES

OIL

PROPERTY

RUBBER

TEA

MISCELLANEOUS

Capitalization | Company | Price Friday | Change on week | Gross Div yld % | P/E

Investment Dollar Premium 82½–83½xx
Premium Conversion Factor 0.7251

* Ex dividend. † Ex rights. ‡ Ex bonus. ‖ Ex dividend and rights. ** Interim increased/resumed/maintained. †† Dividend and yield exclude a special payment. §§ Preference dividend passed or deferred. ¶¶ Cumulative preference dividend in arrears. ‡‡ Ex capital distribution. ◊ Ex all. ◊◊ Interim since reduced or passed. ▽ Figures or report awaited. Tax-free. ▷ Price & adjusted for late dealings. ◁ Interim higher than previous year's total. ▲ Reduced final and/or reduced total. ▼ Increased final and/or increased total. ◆ Unofficial trading. ★ Tax free to non-residents on application. ☆ Recently introduced. ○ Formerly dealt in overseas markets. ● Recently introduced to Stock Exchange Official List. ■ Recently introduced to Unlisted Securities Market. ▲▲ Reduced interim and/or reduced total. ▼▼ Increased interim and/or increased total. ◆◆ Unofficial trading. ★★ Tax free to non-residents on application. ☆☆ Recently introduced. ○○ Formerly dealt in overseas markets. ●● Recently introduced to Stock Exchange Official List. ■■ Recently introduced to Unlisted Securities Market.

THE TIMES SHARE INDICES

Base dates June 2, 1964 (Ordinary), June 1926 (Gilt-edged)

	Index	Day	Earnings Yield %	Dividend Yield %	P/E Ratio
	Latest	Change			
Gilt-edged	68.61	-0.03	12.19	12.19	3.15
Ordinary	238.31	-0.45	13.60	5.15	7.36
Industrials	186.97	-0.35	13.45	4.98	7.49
Financial Group	128.57	-0.07	14.48	5.38	6.93
Commodities	208.36	-0.66	11.51	6.04	8.69
Short Dated	151.36	+0.09	7.51	11.91	4.42
Long Dated	21.90	-0.03	12.61	11.91	4.42
Irredeemables	21.90	-0.03	12.61	11.91	4.42
Index-Linked	21.90	-0.03	12.61	11.91	4.42
Debentures	21.90	-0.03	12.61	11.91	4.42
Preferences	21.90	-0.03	12.61	11.91	4.42
Convertibles	21.90	-0.03	12.61	11.91	4.42
Financial and Industrial	21.90	-0.03	12.61	11.91	4.42
Ordinary Shares	238.31	-0.45	13.60	5.15	7.36
Gold Mines	285.87	10.73	18.00	9.26	
Shares					
Industrial	82.78	0.47	—	—	—
Debenture Shares	82.78	0.47	—	—	—
Preference Shares	82.78	0.47	—	—	—
Irredeemables	82.78	0.47	—	—	—
Index-Linked	82.78	0.47	—	—	—
Debentures	82.78	0.47	—	—	—
Preferences	82.78	0.47	—	—	—
Convertibles	82.78	0.47	—	—	—
Financial and Industrial	82.78	0.47	—	—	—
Ordinary Shares	82.78	0.47	—	—	—
Gold Mines	82.78	0.47	—	—	—
Shares					

Index No. Today 238.31 (Mon 238.76, Fri 239.26, Thurs 239.26, Wed 239.26, Tues 239.26)
Latest Index 238.31
High 1978 239.26 (Nov 10)
Low 1978 171.60 (Jan 3)
High 1977 244.85 (Sept 26)
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THE TIMES
BUSINESS NEWS

AING
NAGEMENT
IN
JSTRUCTION

CHARTREUSE
The great liqueur still made by monks

ipbuilders plan g cutback at rds as losses ow to £100m

Hill

Shipbuilders is plan- ut output at its yards cent over the next six volving considerable cies. The plan is based rganization's ability to a 3 per cent share of d market.

ow BS will reveal about £100m when it its first annual report. ses come against a nd of claims that up to bs are to be axed.

leaders have consis- posed compulsory re- es in the shipyards; ailed papers, which basis of a corporate e submitted to Mr Eric he Industry Secretary, w that labour cutbacks cable.

shipbuilders aim is verage annual output 0 compensated gross tons—about 86 per ast capacity—over the 80-85. This represents ely small reduction of ,000 cgrt, and implies g and substantial sub- future orders.

shipbuilding nations lemented or announced ger cutbacks. Japan is a 35 per cent reduction ty, while Norway ex- 8 per cent fall. West is planning to reduce force by 30 per cent France plans a 20 per by the end of this

Shipbuilders can ex- ewed opposition from ions who are already the level of subsidies loyed to secure orders in. Last year the sub- called £65m and this ocation is £85m. lysis produced by BS being studied by union oted that Government to the industry over x years totalled £431m. rt said the next two mised to be the worst. ear BS has taken less new orders and the order book of 1.2m s will provide enough utilise only part of Kingdom capacity to 0.

leaders also have been given a detailed paper on output targets for the next seven years. BS is working on a provisional target this year and next of 600,000 cgrt—compensated tonnage is a formula used to reflect the work content of different types of vessel.

According to BS projections, output will fall to 430,000 cgrt in 1980, rising by 10,000 tons the following year, and increase to 480,000 tons in 1982. A target level of 560,000 tons has been established for 1983-85.

Between 1974 and 1977, BS total world market share averaged 3.2 per cent in cgrt and 2.8 per cent in grt. If the average market share is maintained up to 1985, BS output will follow the general decline in world completions.

The projections are based on a mixture of the industry's ability to maintain its traditional share of the world market and its share of the market for different types of vessel. Since 1973 the United Kingdom has built about 5 per cent of the world's dry cargo vessels and 2 per cent of the world's tankers and non-cargo vessels.

The paper said: "In the short term, it may be impossible to maintain historical product market shares due to the high level of world shipbuilding capacity relative to demand, and the consequent competition from countries with tanker capacity seeking to maintain employment by switching to dry cargo construction. Under these conditions a constant aggregate market share (3.2 per cent) can be regarded as a realistic objective".

BS expects to build annually about 31,000 tons of container and roll-on-roll-off vessels, 232,000 tons of cargo liners and tramp vessels, 163,000 tons of bulk carriers, 51,000 tons of oil tankers and oil products vessels and 84,000 tons of miscellaneous ships.

Later this week delegates from British shipyards will gather for a one-day conference at Newcastle-upon-Tyne organized by the Confederation of Shipbuilding and Engineering Unions. Apart from pay, the principal issues will be BS's corporate plan and redundancies.

nister joins Lord ssin 'captures'

Financial Staff

imund Dell's appoint- prospective chairman ss Peat, the commodity king group, brings to recent speculation on successors to Lord Kis- present chairman.

the capture of Mr Dell, consequently stepped om his post as Secre- tate for Trade, will be n achievement on Lord part, there are believed been other candidates job until a relatively e. A strong runner is to have been Mr Stenham, finance direc- Unilever, who declined ment last night.

uccession at Guinness particularly interested the City because Lord Kissin has exercised a strong brand of personal leadership as chairman. Even after he steps down as chairman, it is assumed that he will continue to take a keen interest in the group's development, stepping up to president.

During recent years Lord Kissin has brought several eminent people into the group, particularly into Guinness Mahon, the banking arm. Among them have been Mr Graham Hill, a senior member of the Bar, who was last month appointed the next chairman of the bank; Lord Goodman, the lawyer who acts as a consultant to the Guinness Mahon board; Sir Derek Mitchell, who came from the Treasury and Mr A. Singer, chairman of the Post Office Pension Fund.

10pc of labour force will supply all material needs within 30 years, Think Tank told

Professor shows how technology will change society

By Kenneth Owen
Technology Correspondent

Within 30 years Britain will need no more than 10 per cent of its labour force to supply all its material needs, according to figures supplied to the Government's Central Policy Review Staff by Professor Tom Stonier of Bradford University.

Professor Stonier, who is head of the School of Science and Society at Bradford, gives the details in a working paper submitted at the request of the CPRS Think Tank to amplify his original forecast, reported in *The Times* on October 2.

Professor Stonier says his analysis is based largely on historical experience. At the beginning of the 18th century 92 per cent of the labour force worked on farms; today only 2 per cent do so. In the United States about 3 per cent of the labour force supplies practically all the country's domestic food needs plus substantial exports.

"Thus we are justified in assuming that, with modern technology, it requiries only about 3 per cent of the labour force on farms to supply a society with an adequate food supply."

The new semi-automated mining equipment being introduced by the National Coal Board at its new facings will cut the labour requirements in coal-mining by almost 90 per cent, Professor Stonier says.

"A typical seam requiring two shifts of 22 men yielding 5,000 tons per day, now, with the semi-automated machinery, requires two shifts of five men, each yielding 10,000 tons per day.

"With the introduction of fully-automated equipment (no underground operatives), labour requirements will be reduced further by a factor of at least three. Therefore we can look to a reduction in labour requirement in mining over the next few decades, parallel to what has been observed in farming over the last 2½ centuries."

In the secondary sector, Professor Stonier contrasts Bradford ("the wool capital of the world") in 1870 with the modern petrochemical plants on Teeside producing synthetic fibres today. Output per worker at these ICI plants was at least 10 times as high as in Bradford in 1870, and was moving towards 30 times that figure.

In offices, payroll clerks had been replaced by computer systems and copy typists by photocopiers and word-processors.

"Probably by the late 1980s, the vococoders (voice-operated machines) will have arrived. Microprocessors will moniter stacks of supplies at one end, and inventories at the other. By coupling terminals directly to suppliers and retailers, most line management can be eliminated.

"Adding up the above, and considering further technological advancement, the figures for employment in materials production look something like this: about 3 per cent each in the primary, secondary and tertiary (direct industrial service) sectors of the economy." Hence the conclusion that no more than 10 per cent of the labour force will be required to supply a technologically-advanced society with all its material needs.

Professor Stonier suggests the actual figure might be as low as 5 per cent or as high as 15 per cent. "My personal judgment as a technologist is that it is more likely to end up in the 5-10 per cent range by early in the next century."

On timing, he says that this is a largely intuitive judgment based on relative rates of development—current rates of technological progress compared with past rates.

The advent of the computer represents the emergence of what Professor Stonier describes as the new "meta-technology of information machines. A metatechnology is a technology which directly affects a large area of existing technology.

The steam engine is a classic example, initially regarded simply as a device to pump water out of mines and not until 50 years later recognized as a general power machine which could be coupled to all sorts of mechanical devices. It took about a century for the steam engine to be coupled to most mechanical devices.

Similarly, the computer was first used simply as a mathematical calculator; about 15 years later its potential as an information machine became apparent. With the accelerating rate of diffusion of technology, it would take only about one or two decades for the information devices to be coupled to all forms of existing machinery.

The rate at which a new technology spreads is a direct function of its advantage, Professor Stonier argues. The steam locomotive spread slowly in the early 19th century because it did not provide a great advantage over horses.

By contrast, in the case of the spread of antibiotics and of transistors in the middle of this century, it took less than a decade for the technology to become firmly rooted once the price became low enough and the product reliable.

In the potential impact of computers we had reached a take-off point with the advent of the extremely cheap microprocessors, coupled to the emergence of cheap and highly-efficient memory devices.

"The application of information devices to all forms of machinery, and all low-grade information jobs (clerks, typists, book-keepers) will be technically and economically accomplished by the end of the 1980s. That is, such automated devices will exist and be economic.

"However, it will probably take another two decades to achieve the various adjustments, economically, culturally, psychologically, bureaucratically, etc, to achieve the 10-per-cent level designated above.

In a concluding comment, Professor Stonier says it must become the priority of government, industry and the trade unions to effect the orderly transfer of labour from the manufacturing to the knowledge industries. The logical way to accomplish this is by means of a huge expansion in the education system.

Doubts stay despite President's rhetoric

Central banks have spent huge sums to strengthen the dollar in the last 10 days. President Carter and his assistants, despite all the rhetoric, have so far failed to convince financial markets that they are determined to put America's economic house in order. More and more doubts are being expressed in the markets in New York and Chicago.

There are fears that the President's package of dollar boosting measures of November 1 may prove inadequate much sooner than some people realize. There are bankers and traders who are still hopeful, but optimism certainly seems to be on the decline.

Firstly, volume of intervention by central banks is so great that market participants question whether this can be maintained. According to several traders and bankers, the Federal Reserve Bank of New York has possibly used as much as $3.000m (about £1.600m) in the last 10 days to prop up the dollar, while between them the central banks of Germany, Switzerland and Japan have used another $3,000m-$4,000m.

Secondly, market experts are noting that the "war chest" to support the dollar is not nearly as large as the $30,000m figure constantly mentioned by the Administration. One third of this total, after all, must still be raised through foreign currency American Government securities, and there are indications that it may be some months before the Fed has this cash available.

Then, too, $1,800m of the total volume of swaps with Germany had been used even before the November 1 announcements were made. Several thousands of millions of the United States foreign exchange holdings are in yen and market dealers say the main pressure for the United States is going to be on the Deutsche mark-dollar rate. As one trader noted, "the Fed and the Bundesbank are not co-ordinating their intervention well or skilfully."

Word is spreading in the market, perhaps unfairly, that President Carter, despite his tough statements of 10 days ago, really does not recognize the full dimension of the crisis. This impression was strengthened on Thursday when the President failed to make the crisis an important topic for discussion at his press conference. The market had expected him to open the conference with a statement on this, but they were disappointed.

Most damaging of all in the eyes of the market is the failure of the Fed to move aggressively to raise the rate for Fed funds. This rate, despite all the Fed's statements, is still barely 0.5 per cent higher than the rate prevailing before the symbolic move on November 1 of the 1 per cent discount rate increase.

Finally, the markets seem convinced that the Fed is being dictated to by a White House that basically opposes tight monetary policies. After all, in a virtually unprecedented move on November 1, it was President Carter, not the leaders of the Fed, who announced the changes in Fed policy.

This increasingly sceptical attitude in the market demands more forceful action by the Fed and by President Carter, if only to convince the markets of their sheer determination, and the events in the market this week could prove critical.

Frank Vogl
in Washington

Benelux concession to Italy on EMS and lira

From Peter Norman
Brussels, Nov 12

Holland, Belgium and Luxembourg have agreed that a second tier of broader fluctuation margins should be built into the proposed European Monetary System to enable Italy to join the scheme.

When Signor Giulio Andreotti, the Italian Prime Minister, met the Prime Ministers of Holland and Luxembourg and the Belgian Finance Minister in Luxembourg yesterday the Benelux countries accepted that Italy could not join a system like the existing European joint float, where currencies fluctuate by no more than 2.25 per cent from their central rates.

Although specific figures were not discussed in yesterday's talks, it would appear that the Benelux countries would be prepared to see the lira fluctuationg in a wider band of up to 4.5 per cent either side of its central rates against the other currencies in the system.

This figure was agreed by Herr Helmut Schmidt, the West German Chancellor, and M Valery Giscard d'Estaing, France's president, at their meeting in Paris earlier this month as a possible compromise between the existing "snake" margin and Signor Andreotti's proposals for still wider fluctuation margins for the lira of between 6 and 8 per cent either side of the central rates.

At the meeting in Luxembourg, Signor Andreotti reaffirmed Italy's desire to be a member of the EMS from the time at which the scheme starts to operate.

But he said various conditions should be fulfilled. The new system should be contrived so that all Community countries could join and stay in it. The technical obligations should fall equally on strong and weak members of the Community and EMS should be flanked by greater economic convergence and solidarity between the member states.

In turn, M Gaston Thorn, the Luxembourg Prime Minister, indicated that the Benelux countries would be in favour of a greater transfer of resources to the weaker members of the Community to enable countries like Italy to participate in the EMS.

The weekend's discussions, which were described as thorough and far-reaching by M Thorn, show that progress towards EMS is now firmly in the hands of the politicians.

The planned monetary system has been the subject of discussion in a series of bilateral talks between heads of governments and their finance ministers for the past month, and this process should intensify in the run-up to the European Council meeting in Brussels on December 4 and 5, which is due to decide whether to go ahead with EMS, as planned, at the beginning of next year.

This emphasis on political horse-trading and compromise partly reflects the stalemate which has emerged in the discussions on EMS at a technical level.

The European Monetary Committee was reported at its meeting last week to have made little progress in resolving questions surrounding the system of intervention to be used in the EMS and the size of the central bank credits which should be available for the first two years.

It is expected that the report which the committee will submit to the next meeting of EEC finance ministers on November 20 will follow the usual pattern of listing policy options.

A similar outcome is likely from the deliberations of European central bankers in Basle this week. The bankers, who will be meeting tomorrow as members of the Group of Ten, are due to turn their attention on Tuesday to drawing up a separate report on EMS for the finance ministers' meeting on Monday.

Dunlop jobs set to go after £10m profits fall

Dunlop is expected shortly to announce cuts in its workforce and possible closedowns to stem the losses in its European tyre businesses, which knocked £10m off profits for the first half of 1978.

The company said yesterday it had told the unions that cutbacks were inevitable. Cheap imports and a drop in demand had pushed losses to an intolerable level. But final decisions on where the cuts were to come had yet to be made.

There is speculation that the Dunlop plant at Speke employing 2,400 may go adding to the problems of a Merseyside already hit by unemployment. Leyland's closure of its No 2 plant has caused the loss of 3,000 jobs.

Dunlop has a total of 11,000 workers in its United Kingdom tyre business, but cuts could also be made in its German and Irish businesses.

The restructuring which the company has said must happen could mean ceasing to manufacture cross-ply tyres which now account for only 10 per cent of the market. Dunlop makes 90 per cent of its cross-ply tyres at Inchinnan in Scotland, and this factory could face closure, with 1,150 being made redundant.

Dunlop's biggest factory is at Fort Dunlop in Birmingham, where 6,600 are employed. There could be no question of a complete closedown and it would also seem unlikely that the four-year-old radial-ply factory at Washington would be shut.

But action is likely to be drastic. Explaining a fall in half-year profits before tax from £32m to £22m, the company said in September. "The European tyre market still suffers from too much capacity, and in some countries from imports priced at levels which could barely over manufacturing costs."

Fresh push for UN commodities fund

From Ian McGregor
Geneva, Nov 12

The United Nations negotiating conference on a common fund—keystone of the United Nations Committee for Trade and Development's proposed integrated programme for commodities—resumes here on Tuesday, almost a year after it was suspended in what developing countries regarded as complete failure.

In a two-week session, a fresh attempt is being made to reach at least agreement on the basic elements of a fund: objectives and purposes, capital structure and voting and decision making.

The conference would not have been reconvened if Mr Gamani Corea, Unctad secretary general, had not judged that consultations over the past year had producted a climate in which compromise seems possible.

Another incentive to reach a tangible result is the Unctad Five conference being held in Manila next May, if progress has not been made before then, the conference is likely to degenerate into yet another sterile North-South confrontation.

By the end of the previous session, the European Community had accepted the principle of a fund and some countries, Norway and Holland in particular, had declared themselves ready to support it financially.

The basic aim of the fund is to provide three-quarters of the finance needed to enable individual commodity arrangements—Unctad envisages 18—to get off the ground. The original estimate of $1,000m has now been reduced to $500m.

While reaction in developed countries to the fund's so-called "second window" to finance research and development was initially unfavourable, this now seems accepted.

Unctad officials hope that basic agreement at this session will be followed by drafting of articles and a conference of plenipotentiaries for formally setting up the fund.

In Mr Corea's view, this would help greatly "to create a constructive atmosphere" for the Manila talks.

More than 100 countries are participating. The Third World's group of 77 have recommended to their governments that they should be represented at ministerial level during the closing stage of the conference. They clearly do not expect to reach an easy agreement.

Carter veto on tariff aid

Washington, Nov 11.—President Carter has vetoed legislation that would have forced the United States to exclude textiles and clothing from the Geneva tariff-cutting negotiations.

Senator Ernest Hollings of South Carolina and other textile state congressmen strongly urged Mr Carter to approve the textile legislation, but Administration sources have said repeatedly that the White House could not afford to do so.

Approval would, in effect, kill any chances for successful completion of the multilateral trade negotiations that have been going on in Geneva for many months.

Mr Robert Strauss, the United States special trade representative, has been in Western European capitals this week attempting to prepare for the completion of the Geneva negotiations by mid-December.

But it appears that the December 15 deadline will not be met, and the United Statts, Japan, the European Community and other big trading nations may be forced to delay the wind-up of the negotiations on tariff reductions and nother proposals until early in 1979.

The United States had offered textile tariff cuts earlier averaging about 25 per cent to be brought in over several years.—AP-Dow Jones.

easury complains over failure to advertise contracts

ury officials have com- to the European sion over the failure of Community members to e public contracts in- ficial Journal, as re- under the EEC Second s Directive which came ce on July 1.

oel Barnett, Chief Secre- the Treasury, said that rernment was urging the sion to ensure that the e was implemented. action, would be consi- if the Commission's res- was not satisfactory, he

Giles Radice, Labour MP ester le Street, said y that the United King- counted for 90 per cent he public contracts sed in the journal since

directive, which applies ontracts worth over 00, was introduced two ago. At the time, despite rlier directive, public buying was still on a alistic basis.

ic sector buying accounts tween four and eight per of national product in European Community ies, although its effect from sector to sector.

financiers discuss raising with China

r executives of Merrill the American financial yesterday ended talks hinese officials in Peking w the firm could raise n funds for development cts. The executives were y Mr Donald Regan, the any's board chairman. ier member of the party Mr William Rogers, the r Secretary of State.



Sir Brandon Rhys Williams above, a Conservative member of the European Parliament is to ask the European Commission today to begin joint studies with developing countries aimed at guaranteeing stable prices for longterm copper supplies. The countries are linked to the EEC under the Lomé Convention. Sir Brandon wants an export scheme for copper producers to stabilize their earnings of EEC currencies.

In brief

Technology control talks stalemate

Differences between industrial states and the Third World on future world rules for the use of technological patents and licensing arrangements prevented agreement in the United Nations conference on a code of conduct for the transfer of technology, which adjourned in Geneva over the weekend. It will convene again in the first quarter of next year.

The key unsolved issue was whether the code should have the binding force of international law, or should merely serve as a set of guidelines.

Redundancies expected in civil engineering

Further redundancies in the civil engineering industry are certain in some parts of Britain because of a lack of orders, the Federation of Civil Engineering Contractors says in its quarterly survey today.

Favourable weather conditions have not resulted in the expected increase in contracts, and there is little evidence of any upturn in the industry's workload.

Port of London future an 'economic issue'

The uncertain future of the Port of London should be decided on economic, not social reasons, the London Chamber of Commerce and Industry said today.

It called for a clear and urgent decision to be made on the upper docks, which faced closure earlier this year. The Port of London Authority later modified its plans to closure of the Royals group, but the Government have so far forbidden any upper dock closures.

MP calls for state mortgages body

Mr John Ryman, MP for Blyth, has called on the Government to set up a state corporation to compete in the mortgage market. He made the request in a letter to Mr Peter Shore, Secretary of State for the Environment. He wrote: "The disgraceful increase in mortgage rates, which will inflict huge additional financial burdens on millions, is partially caused by the Government's persistent refusal to reorganize the building societies' industry."

Romania planning growth of 11.3 pc

Romania announced its 1979 economic plan on Saturday, calling for 11.3 per cent growth in industrial output and a 24.7 million-ton cereal crop.

According to official figures released in Bucharest, the big performers will continue to be the chemical and petrochemical sectors, each with a 18.3 per cent increase in production, and the machine-building industry, with 13 per cent growth. Labour productivity is planned to grow by 10.2 per cent from this year.

This was announced by Mr Ogden White, deputy chairman of a visiting 12-member delegation from the United States Overseas Private Investment Corporation (Opic). Mr White said he was impressed with the investment prospects in the republic.



Mr Gerry Gillman, above, general secretary of the Society of Civil and Public Servants, has given a warning that the Isle of Man could become "another Lichtenstein" if proposals go ahead for the Manx Government to take over responsibility for duties and VAT collection from British Customs and Excise. The issue has been taken up by senior TUC leaders who are expected to urge the Government not to adopt the plan which would bring the island into line with the Channel Isles, increasing its potential as a tax haven.

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IATA director-general expects fares to be cheaper in real terms

By Arthur Reed
Air Correspondent

Average air fares and rates in real terms are likely to show a significant decrease because of regulatory and competitive factors over the next five years, according to Mr Knut Hammarskjöld, director-general of the International Air Transport Association (IATA).

He makes this forecast in his report to the association's annual meeting which opens in Geneva today.

Total IATA international scheduled passenger traffic was forecast to increase at a relatively strong growth of 10 per cent this year, and because traffic had grown more quickly to date, a slightly higher rate of growth could be expected.

Forecasts indicated an average annual growth of 8.7 per cent over the 1977-83 period. Total IATA scheduled and non-scheduled freight traffic was expected to increase by 11.8 per cent in 1978, and an average growth of 10.6 per cent was forecast over the period to 1983.

Mr Hammarskjöld reported that the financial and operating results of members of the association had improved marginally in 1978. Earnings before tax were climbing to 1.7 per cent of operating revenues, but were still 7 percentage points short of earnings requirements.

After sluggish growth in 1977, total international passenger traffic had increased by 10 per cent in the first six months of this year. A strong swing from charter to scheduled services was apparent. Freight growth, at 13 per cent, was approaching its traditional dynamic levels.

But on the influential North Atlantic route, the cheap-fare experiments of the past year did not yet appear to have produced significant new traffic or increased profitability.

"The world of aviation is now bigger, more complex and infinitely more consumer-responsive than in 1944-45, and it is a world which has shown a dynamism, value for money, and flexibility unique in modern commerce", the director-general said.

"All this has been achieved through cooperation — not merely the coordination in tariff matters, which some persist in calling cartelization, but cooperation in the day-to-day technical, engineering and service standardization activities."

Since the last annual meeting in Madrid, IATA has redrawn its rules so that its 100 airline members can now elect to opt out of fares negotiations while remaining members of the trade association sector.

Despite this, Delta, the United States airline, announced over the weekend its intention to resign from IATA on the ground of the association's "reduced effectiveness" in its traffic conference activities.

Mr Hammarskjöld says in his report that the change to a two-tier membership would meet the diverse needs of airlines and governments both now and in the future.

"In this future environment, there will be greater price competition on the mature routes. Gradually, lower fares will be offered on other, developing routes, taking into account their cost structures, traffic density, and development needs. The last regulatory distinctions between scheduled and charter modes will disappear.

"Airline tariff talks will continue to have a role. They may, however, be so different as to be unrecognizable on mature routes, offering broad consensus in analysing cost development and demand, and translating them into price ranges and marketing concepts."



Mr Hammarskjöld: two-tier membership will meet needs of airlines and governments.

MANAGEMENT

Channelling the boardroom's charity

Yesterday's poppies are only one example of the fund raising and charitable giving that goes on all year round—and adds up to very big business. The estimated income of all charities in 1975 (the last available full count) was £1,717m, compared with total company dividend distributions of £2,000m.

But of this total income of £1,717m very little indeed is overtly provided by the big corporations which despite being able to offset charitable donations against tax, contribute only about £40m. What is more, *National Income and expenditure 1965-57* figures indicate that there has been very little real growth in overall corporate giving.

However, it is fair to point out that not all forms of charitable giving by companies—such as support for local events and one-off donations—find their way into central statistics.

The generosity of companies depends on many variables—the private background of key directors who wish to support certain charities because of personal experience, the need to be seen to be "doing good" and even the improved profitability of the company (for example, the car industry has slipped back in giving, while the retail chains have advanced).

On the negative side, it is also beginning to be appreciated that companies may be deterred from giving through ignorance. Not ignorance of the overall need for voluntary giving; but ignorance not only of the best and most efficient way to disburse charity, but also of which charities we are most in need.

It is easy to identify fashionable and popular charities, but less easy to identify the equally deserving but desperate charities which do not have much appeal.

The directeors of Charities Aid Foundation—a clearing house for charitable donations which is the second largest distributor of charitable funds in the country—have more than 1,000 corporate clients who are forever asking: "What shall we do with our money?" If individuals are plagued with the suspicion that their charitable urge could have been better directed, how much more so are companies which can, if willing and satisfied, dish out to thousands.

Charities Aid Foundation is not willing to stick its neck out and say that particular forms of charity, such as cancer research or cats' homes, are over-subscribed, but it will say that cancer care is not so heavily supported, while obscure complaints such as Huntington's Chorea are desperately in need of funds.

But rather than treat these inquiries on an ad hoc basis it is now preparing a fully-fledged charities information service to pass information to the hard-pressed company secretaries or personnel managers who are usually left with the task of interpreting and implementing the board's charitable instincts.

There are a few companies such as Marks and Spencer, high on the list of corporate donors, which employ their own charities' experts, while Chloride has a standing donations committee. But these are rarities.

The foundation's new Charities Register, which should be fully operational next year, is a computer-based service which will provide (free to subscribers and for a fee, as yet unfixed, for other organizations) a detailed breakdown initially of some 10,000 charities. Ultimately the foundation, which has manual files on some 50,000 charities, will extend the service.

The point about the printouts is that they will be selective—according to the requirements of the inquirer. Charities will be broken down by theme, geographical area and size, enabling a company based in the North-west, say, to identify locally modest charities devoted, for example, to arthritis.

A further cross-reference will facilitate the mixing of charitable themes, such as charities devoted to crippling diseases in children and educational trusts devoted to ethnic minorities.

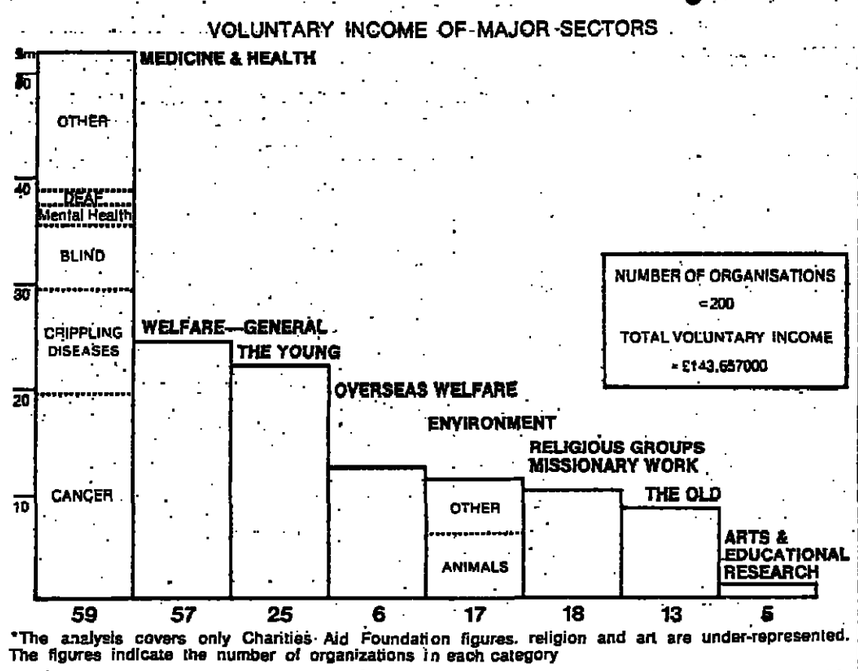
And, what is very important from the point of view of a prospective donor, the needs of all the charities listed will be put into perspective. Recurring (income) and non-recurring (capital) needs are identified and quantified, although fine details, for instance that £3,000 is needed to fund a research scholarship at a certain teaching hospital, are not likely to be included.

Attempts will also be made to determine the cost-effectiveness of charities, although this is dangerous ground as some charities properly absorb much income in administrative costs.

The existence of the register is, of course, not merely to help companies giving, but to encourage them to give more. Total charity income, although it continues to increase, has done so at a lower rate than inflation and so more money is needed.

Statutory funding (from one government agency or another) is one solution, but the Charities Aid Foundation, and doubtless many of the companies to which it is obliquely appealing, feel that independence of the many voluntary welfare and charitable organizations is to be cherished—with cash, of course.

Margaret Stone



*The analysis covers only Charities Aid Foundation figures. religion and art are under-represented. The figures indicate the number of organizations in each category

Top 20 corporate donors

NAME	Voluntary donations £000	1977-78 net profit before tax £000
Wellcome	4,942	46,363
Distillers	2,802	130,352
ICI	685	483,000
M & S	638	117,915
Barclays	539	267,600
Shell	381*	509,590
Unilever	379	326,900
BP	375	2,186,300
NatWest	357	227,558
Ciba-Geigy (UK)	307*	9,697*
Midland Bk	300	192,830
General Elec	280	325,300
Imperial	229	129,119
Rio-Tinto	192	271,500
IBM UK	186*	60,917*
BAT Ind	182	416,000
Heron Corp	174	6,521
Lloyds Bk	139	166,237
Courtaulds	154	53,700
Guinness	136	39,450

*1976 figures

From conflict to a common interest

Last week at Brighton a group of delegates to the CBI conference came together after hours to hear about the benefits which could be obtained by using an added value plan. But what is an added value plan? Is it, as its adherents claim, a way of creating a long-term community of interest between employers and employees in a company? Or is it, as its denigrators contend, no more than another trendy attempt to gloss over the failure of management to manage? In this article explaining what the added value concept is, and reporting on last week's discussions at Brighton, Adrienne Gleeson introduces a three-week debate on the subject

Given the appalling state of industrial relations in Britain, anything which promises to restore a measure of harmony, and even a degree of shared enthusiasm, between management and labour is going to inspire a good deal of interest. It is the claim of the adherents of the added value concept of management, that it will do just that.

The name, with its associations with a particularly dreary form of taxation, is unfortunate, as speakers at last week's Brighton conference were ready to agree. The added value concept has, however, nothing to do with taxation. It concerns the division of the surplus created by industryin such a way that it is in everyone's interest to make that surplus bigger.

Added value is the difference between the net sales proceeds of an industry (ie, its turnover after allowing for discounts, commission and so on) and the cost of the raw materials from which the goods being sold were made. Added value has to be apportioned several ways: between the cost of labour (wages and salaries, pension funding, social security payments); the cost of capital (interest on debt, dividends on equity); taxation; such overheads as have not been allocated to the cost of materials; and reinvestment.

It is the contention of the adherents of the added value concept, as expressed most persuasively at last week's conference by Sir Hector Laing of United Biscuits, that an attempt to increase the amount of added value going to any one of these recipients must necessarily be at the expense of that going to another, unless the total available can be increased.

Demands of some of the recipients—for instance, the Inland Revenue and the banker sof an enterprise—are going to be inelastic, which means that the argument over who gets what must be concentrated among the rest. Should a company's employees, for instance, exact a higher proportion of added value in the form of wages, fringe benefits or whatever, it must be done at the expense of either the return to shareholders or the amount retained for reinvestment.

In most industries, however, shareholders get a fairly modest slice of added value anyway, not enough to make much of a difference if it was reallocated to employees. So if wage demands increase the amount of added value that is going to employees, it is most likely to be at the expense of that earmarked for reinvestment.

Sir Hector's line of argument was backed up by another speaker at the conference, Geoff Wood, of the Centre for Innovation and Productivity at Sheffield Polytechnic. Mr Wood argued that, while the amount o added value going to employees might vary between industry and industry, and between country and country, within any one industry or any one country it tended to remain more or less constant.

Within particular industries, he said, a rise in the amount of added value going to employees might be taken to be a langer signal: it indicated that too little was being set aside for reinvestment.

In evidence he adduced figures for the motor and motor component manufacturers; for the shipbuilders; for the motor cycle industry; for iron and steel and for coal mining—all this with the wry comment: "Nowadays a company doesn't go to the wall, it goes to the government."

"Wealth", he said, "must be created before it can be shared out. There can be no room for argument about the need to create more wealth before more can be shared out."

All the speakers at the conference took it as axiomatic that the way to create more wealth later was to invest more now. All of them took it as axiomatic, too, that it was necessary to persuade their employees of the virtues of this course.

"In the past", Sir Hector Laing said, "the workforce was controlled by the fear of unemployment and poverty. Now it is necessary for the management to lead."

The task of persuasion has been undertaken two ways. The first is something of a carrot and stick exercise—an attempt to get added value up in the short term in order that employees and employers alike may enjoy the benefits.

In the classic added value reward plan, as practised at United Biscuits, employees are promised a given proportion of the added value in wages and bonus. If the added value goes up, their rewards go up likewise.

According to their practitioners, these tactics can produe a remarkable improvement in, for example, the use of materials and equipment. But, though these are tangible results of the effort being put into persuading employees that they have a common interest with their employers in the financial well-being of their company, they are held to be fairly unimportant.

Far more important, in the view of all the speakers at the conference, was the longer-term attempt, by way of education and conversation, to generate understanding, confidence and enthusiasm among their employees—to replace confrontation with cooperation. It may never be possible to measure the results of these efforts in tangible terms, but judging by their own experience all the speakers were convinced that it had been worth it.

This is not to say that the message preached with such fervour last week invariably falls on fertile ground. On the contrary: John Burns of Borg-Warner, himself an enthusiast, admitted that he had seen an attempt to introduce the value added concept come to grief a couple of times—debacles which he attributed to inadequate commitment on the part of management.

Even in United Biscuits, it seems, not all of the management are inspired by the same belief in taking the workers into their confidence as is Sir Hector. One of the company's union leaders is of the opinion that "one or two would like to sabotage it—if they could".

And at the small engineering firm, Tangye, where the first added value plan was introduced in Britain a decade ago, a new managing director has found it necessary to make modifications. "The important thing to remember", he says, "is that its effect is going to vary with every type of operation."

Obviously, there are some industries in which the implementation of any added value reward plan is going to be fraught with problems—those, for example, in which profitability shows sharp cyclical swings. Some advocates of the concept argue that the way to cope with this is to build up a reserve for bonups payments in lean times. Others argue that this merely destroys the directness of the link between adding value and taking home more cash.

More fundamental, perhaps, is the argument that while a relationship between performance and reward is easy enough to establish when times are good, it tends to break down when the trend moves in the opposite direction. While employees may do without their bonus, not even the most enthusiastic advocate of the added value concept expects them to accept a cut in basic wages.

There are, nevertheless, numerous examples of companies which, in hard times, have still been able to rely upon their employees to continue the search for ways of adding to value. Noone pretends that it is easy. The successful introduction of the added value concept requires an enormous amount of work from management and at the end the question must remain: is such success as has been achieved to be attributed to the system—or simply to the men who preach it?

Courses

The Management Centre at the University of Bradford is offering a course on Corporate Planning in Practice, from November 20-24; details from the University, Bradford BD9 5JU.

A course on Warehousing Distribution in Materials Management is being held in London on December 7, under the auspices of Purchasing Economics, of Pel House, Petts Wood, Kent BR5 1LZ.

Inter-projects Ltd, of Church Street, Edmonton, is holding a course on Systems Design for Micro - processors between November 27 and 29 in London.

Poster advertising takes to the road

Fleets of cars daubed with advertisements compare more than favourably with printed posters as an advertising medium, according to an unpublished Mass Observation Survey sponsored by Levi's, the jeans manufacturer.

Poster motors, as the cars are known in the industry, are an established medium in the United States. Levi's is the first advertiser to use them on a large scale on this side of the Atlantic. The company had a fleet of 40 Minis, clad all over in advertisements for blue jeans, travelling around London for six months.

The survey shows spontaneous "recalls" in 42 per cent of people in the 12 to 34 age group. They remembered the Levi Minis first when asked how they thought poster motors compared with television advertising and printed posters.

Twenty-four per cent remembered the advertisements on the Minis for "three months and longer ago", while 13 per cent remembered for "two and three months ago" and 25 per cent for "one and two months ago".

The survey concludes that, at the end of six months, poster motors were still recruiting strongly and "(a) six months was certainly not too long about and (b) a strong case could be made for extending the advertising period".

Since Levi's became the first to use poster motors in the United Kingdom last year, other advertisers have followed including KP Nuts and Durex, who are using fleets of Minis to promote their products in different parts of the country.

Inquiries from other interested advertisers in the food, softdrinks, tobacco, oil, toiletries and cosmetics industries have poured in to the company which is pioneering the use of poster motors, Donnelley Marketforce.

Marketforce says that there are more than 200 minis covered in all-over advertisements on the streets of Britain at present.

The people who drive poster motors are volunteers who lend their Minis in return for a free re-spray at the end of the contracted period, at which time the advertisements are erased, plus a token payment of £6 per month, some free product samples and a bonus of £10 for each six months.

Marketforce say that motorists—particularly young ones—are "falling over themselves" to have colourful advertisements on their cars. And it is not only Mini-drivers who are interested. Brian Lane, managing director of Marketforce, says that he has had requests from drivers of all types of cars, "including two gentlemen who wanted their Rolls re-sprayed in return for carrying an ad, but we can't afford to re-spray Rolls."

But Mr Lane is really only interested in the Mini, because, he says, it is classless, traditional, very popular and very British: "It's trendy with everyone and transcends all social-groupings. For a small car it also offers more space even than several bigger cars for design purposes.

British Leyland are, predictably, purring with the success of posters motors in Britain, even though, at the start, Mr Lane says, "they didn't take it all seriously."

The life-span of a poster motor is 12 months "because the advertising message becomes stale and needs to be changed and the transfers must be removed from the car by then because they cannot be safely use for much longer than that".

Mr Lane takes pains to point out that Marketforce is particular about the volunteer drivers it recruits:

"Interviewing applicants is a very time-consuming and difficult business. We take the greatest care that the journeys they make have the right exposure to the right people—we're not interested in commuter-belt people on long hauls who are not seen—and that our drivers are responsible people with clean licences who not only thoroughly approve of the product but have the kind of attitudes and life-styles we need.

Bob Crew

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dollar premium obstacle to employee shareholders

From Mr Robert S. Leaf

Sir, As international president of an American company, who has resided in England for ten years, I am continually distressed by a policy that puts our English employees at a disadvantage to those working for us in any other country.

Our company is wholly-owned by employees and each year we offer stock to members of the company throughout the United States, Europe and Asia. In every country but Great Britain members of the local staff become shareholders. In Great Britain the dollar premium makes it economically unsound to purchase shares in the company.

Both major political parties believe in the advisability of those working for a company taking a greater stake in its management, and this can be done by becoming a shareholder. In other countries we have all levels of staff including secretaries, clerical staff, art and production personnel, and account executives as stockholders. I feel it is unfortunate the same opportunity is closed to people in this country who work for what is our largest office outside the United States.

I sincerely feel the government should consider allowing employees to buy shares in any non-British company whether privately or publicly held by whom they are employed full time, without paying the dollar premium. Of course, should they sell the shares any profits would be taxed according to existing legislation.

In that way they can share in the rewards of a company whose growth their efforts contribute to without being unjustly penalised.

Respectfully yours,
ROBERT S. LEAF,
President,
Marsteller International,
25 North Row,
London W1R 2BY.
November 8.

American Express cards

From Mr J. S. Quartley

Sir, American Express regards its relationship with each Cardmember as absolutely confidential, and therefore I am not able to comment on any particular case.

However, for the benefit of those of your readers who may have been misled by recent correspondence, I would like to clarify the present policies of American Express as they relate to expenses incurred on a Company Card.

The company is primarily liable for all charges incurred on a Company Card. We will only require an individual to pay from his own resources in two cases:

1. Where he has incurred the charge for personal purposes and the company has not benefited from it, or
2. If the Company defaults and the individual is, or has been, the chairman, a director, secretary or other employee of the company who would have had prior or intimate knowledge of the company's trading position.

We would expect to deal with each case individually by applying these policies to the particular facts. Our agreement with carol members contains nothing that need cause anxiety to a company's employees, nor to any officer properly discharging his responsibilities.

Yours faithfully,
J. S. QUARTLEY,
Resident Vice-President,
American Express Company,
Card Division,
Amex House,
PO Box 68, Edward Street,
Brighton, East Sussex,
England, BN2 1YL.

Examples of land reclamation

From Dr K. M. Goodway

Sir, Professor Thirgood (November 7) asked whether the plantations at Scremeston of 1886 are the earliest examples of land reclamation in this country. Ralph Sneyd of Keele, who owned coal mines and iron works on his extensive estates in North Staffordshire, wrote in his diary on May 8, 1844:

"I took a long walk with Peake over the Having (as I believe the hill over Silverdale is called). I am happy to find that a considerable tract of frightful black and blue mounds formed of the refuse of the coal and ironstone pits may be planted next autumn. None of my plantings have thriven better than those placed upon the seemingly hopeless and barren shingle of broken mineral—though it is a mystery from where the plants can draw their nourishment."

Today, the area Sneyd wrote about is an attractice area of hummocks and hollows, with mature woodland and open grassy glades rich in wild life. It has helped to provide a model for the extensive land reclamation schemes carried out over the last ten years in Stoke-on-Trent.

Yours faithfully,
K. M. GOODWAY,
Senior Lecturer,
Department of Biological Studies,
University of Keele.
November 9.

CBI attitude towards participation

From Mr Frederick Thoms

Sir, Avid and sympathetic Conference watchers will h noted with dismay the cha in their policy away fr acceptance of limited back legislation to encourage be board-level participation.

Surely it would have b more realistic noting interest of both major partie some form of legislation in field, to have accepted chance to settle at least for which has the merit of be grounded in practical suc over more than a generatio refer here to the pro achievement of consulta committee-type structures.

To retreat from an op tunity to influence legisla towards the proven in indust life merely offers encour ment to those who would n law to turn the nation's w shops into laboratories for unproven.

This apart, conference's thusiasm for practical Code Practice to guide developm in participation was encouraging, and the evid of experience supports insistence on the utmost bility in arriving at arra ments for individual compa

Yours faithfully,
FREDERICK THOMSON,
Industrial Relations Directo
The Industrial Society,
Peter Runge House,
3 Carlton House Terrace,
London SW1Y 5DG.
November 8.

Motorway capacity

From Mr G. Knott

Sir, The design capacity six-lane motorway is 72 vehicles per 16-hour day (85 with uniform flow) so the fi of 28,000 vpd quoted by Leslie (November 6) is below capacity.

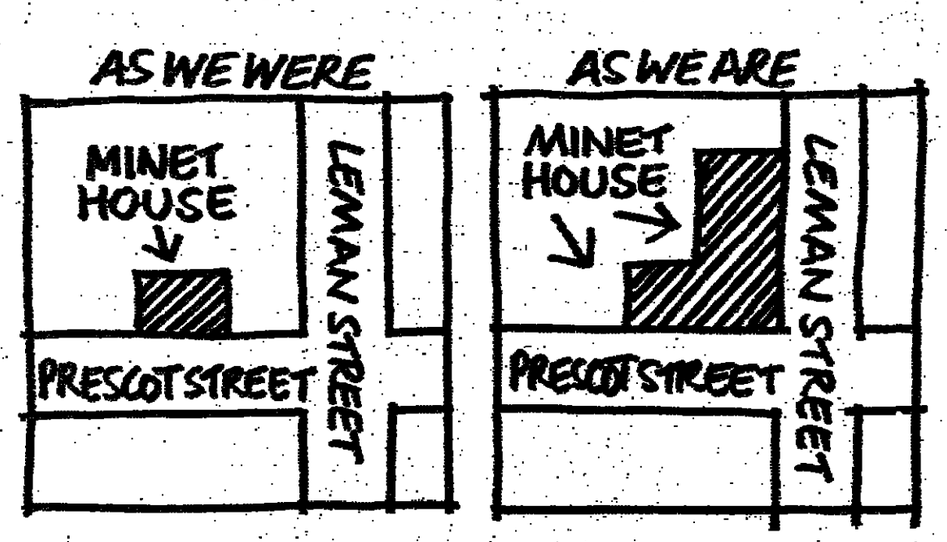
Even at capacity, the avei distance between vehi travelling at 60 mph is aro 140 yards and this, with average width of 80 y between fences, is a space vision of about half an acre vehicle. This is rather n generous than the usual vision for housing people.

The cost of transpor goods round the country i the order of £12,000m per y or about £18 per week family. This would seem a h premium to pay to sec consumer choice.

Yours sincerely,
G. KNOTT,
Upper Shepley Farmhouse,
Littleheath Lane,
Bromsgrove,
Worcs.
November 6.

Minets are growing all the time...

And it shows...



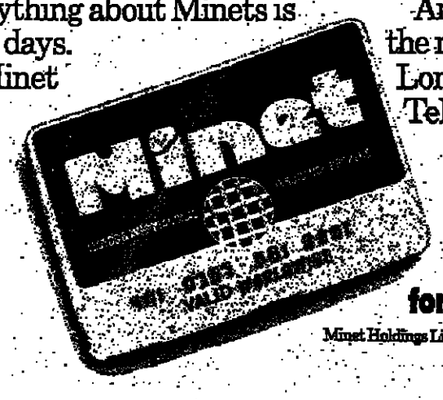
Growth is the watchword at Minets. After record results in 1977, our latest half year figures show further progress, with brokerage income up 25%, pre-tax profits up 16% and earnings per share up 25%.

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BY THE FINANCIAL EDITOR

Gilts come into their own again

any kind of historic context the market now presents as good a portunity as investors could rea- pect to obtain. Yields at the long e market are upwards of 13 per ood five points or so above the ate of inflation and still comfort- r than the more pessimistic expec- r next year.

w money supply targets may be erous than the City would have none the less imply a modest tight- previous levels because they are rom a relatively low base point. igh interest rates are, admittedly, of the crowding out resulting y public sector demands upon the but the harmful impact this is on the private sector is rather a the equity than the gilt-edged the extent that investors perceive growth and profitability to be by the rise in interest rates the ffect will be to heighten the rela- tion of investing in the positive ailable from gilts.

t, however, be unwise to expect asing in interest rates. As long as nment continues to regard mone- y as a major weapon in the fight flation credit must remain tight. icy is still essentially expansion- while this policy might look toler- he context of the slackening in ctor momentum widely anticipa- xt year, it will look much less so rowth is high and the expected does not, after all, mature.

er main worry lies in what might the pound if confidence in the rns. An outflow of funds pushing own by, say, 10 per cent is quite e and the inflationary implications drop would undoubtedly be dam- the gilt market. Recent history hat high interest rates can do little tflows once the foreign exchange ense a currency killing.

ltimately counts for the gilt mar- ver, is the commitment on mone- ol. Whether it is achieved by push- ivate sector into deep recession or on public sector spending is of importance. If wage costs really of hand it is hard to see how the backs promised by the Chancellor voided, and that, of course, would ce of much rejoicing in the mar- going to be vulnerable to any signs of recession.

The rise in prices this year has already encouraged a number of weak holders to take their profits and get out; but the longer-term holders will probably be prepared to sit out a period of static income for the sake of the appreciation still to come. As one fund manager commented on Friday, it's only fundamental changes—in the legislation on rents, for example—that will create a sea of change in the property market these days. Even if interest rates continue high, then, the outlook is probably for stagnation rather than collapse. The sufferers in that situation will, of course, be those property companies with developments still on their books. But they have always been a higher-risk investment.

Wall Street

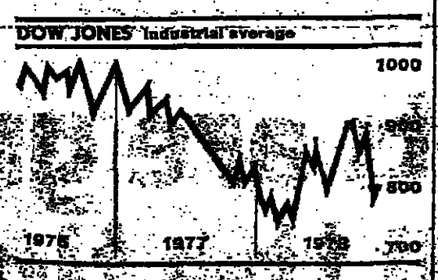
Enticing—on a long view

It has not taken long for Wall Street to lose faith in the United States currency package. Following the biggest ever one day rise immediately after the dollar support programme was announced, the Dow Jones Industrial Average has continued to give ground to around the 800 level (it was 100 points higher only a month ago) and any signs of improvement last week were almost entirely technical. Investors have been trying to balance out in the past ten days the hope that the credit squeeze would at last signal that United States interest rates were very near their peak against the growing certainty that an already slowing economy would shudder to a halt and puncture corporate profits along the way.

There are still enough worries among institutional investors that the interest rate screw may be tightened still further, and President Carter's failure last week to give a lead on cutting the federal deficit coupled with the backing he appeared to get from the mid-term Congressional elections only served to reinforce the market's concern that the last thing the Administration would do would be to act on the fiscal front should this prove necessary.

The next few months, then, could still prove a sticky time for equities, although it was noticeable last week that the setbacks were accompanied with much less turnover; and until there are more convincing signs that inflation is under control both equities and bonds will remain under pressure.

Looking further ahead Wall Street still looks an enticing prospect—when interest rates turn. The market showed in the summer just how sensitive it was on interest rates when it went up sharply on expectations that rates were at their peak. And however much interest rates and the outlook for profits are against the market just now, shares are historically cheap on price/earnings and yield grounds.



The key in the market upturn, however, is likely to come from foreign buyers who for several months now have been avoiding it like the plague because of the exchange risk of a weak dollar, but who played an important part for example in the April pick-up on Wall Street. British institutions in particular are conscious of missing out on the summer rise in United States equities and will not risk that again.

With the investment currency premium at around 35 per cent and sterling expected to decline over the next year, investment trusts could be on a double winner if the Dow does move up since this will automatically bring the premium up in its slipstream. That prospect more than compensates for the low return on United States equities compared with the cost of money.

Amoco Cadiz: the mounting cost of disaster

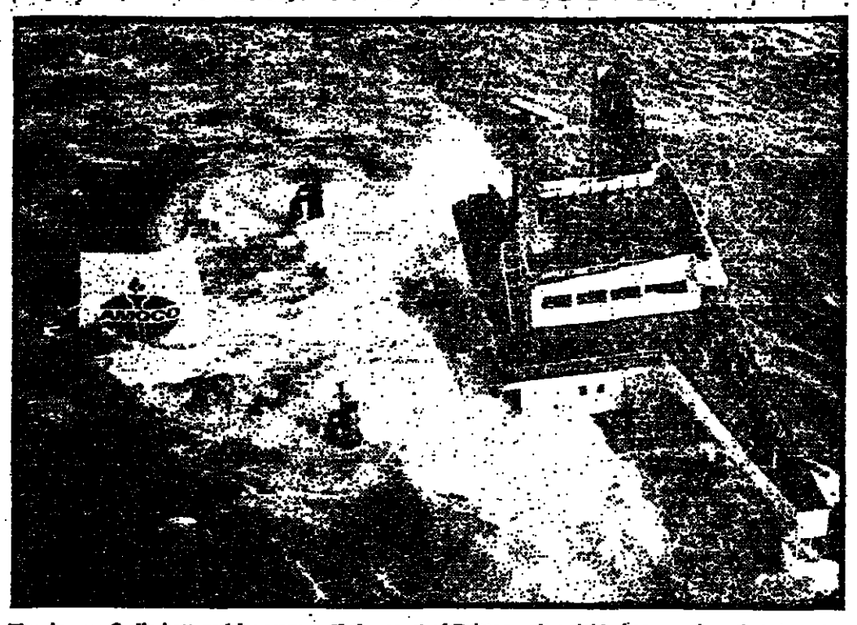
Oil industry chiefs, tanker owners and insurers are watching with growing alarm events in the American courts, where compensation claims believed to total $1,700m have been lodged in the wake of the Amoco Cadiz tanker disaster last March.

At the same time a potentially bitter political row is simmering over the French Government's decision to take its pollution claims to the American courts—a move which is seen in some quarters as threatening to destroy international conventions which have taken years to establish.

Amoco Cadiz, carrying 220,000 tonnes of crude oil, broke up off Brittany after a steering failure and caused extensive pollution to some 60 miles of coast.

It was the worst oil spillage ever recorded, far exceeding the Torrey Canyon accident off the Scilly Isles 11 years earlier.

However, a significant indication of the way social thinking has changed since 1967 is that the total payout made by insurers in respect of Torrey Canyon was less than $10m.



The Amoco Cadiz battered by waves off the coast of Brittany: it quickly became clear that damages claims would outstrip the insurance cover.

In the Amoco Cadiz case it quickly become clear that the cost of damages would exceed insurance cover of ultimately up to $50m. It would also outstrip international fund arrangements which could provide up to $36m.

The oil industry nonetheless looks on the actual compensation figures being talked about with incredulity. Claims so far include a sum of $300m demanded by the French Government, $750m from hotels, tourist, fisheries and other trades, and a further $300m demand from French local authorities.

If these claims succeed the tanker owner, Amoco Corporation, and its parent company Standard Oil, may be forced to pay over $1,000m from their own pockets.

But what has angered industry officials has been the decision by the French to pursue Amoco through the American courts (where proven damage can be multiplied several times as a result of "punitive damages") in what many see as a direct contravention of French law.

France is a signatory to the 1969 Civil Liability Convention which limits oil spill liability to $16.75m unless "personal fault and privity" can be proved against the tanker owners.

A fund of this amount has already been established by a payment from the Protection and Indemnity Association, the tanker owners' insurance club. And an important clause of the 1969 agreement requires that once a fund has been established in a Convention country, that country has sole jurisdiction in case of a spill.

Industry chiefs feel that by attempting to shift the litigation from French soil the French Government is acting in a very cynical manner.

"America is a litigious society", says one leading executive. Claimants can invariably expect a wildly better deal as far as the "emotional" part of the claim is concerned via punitive damages.

"The point is that by disregarding their own legislation, the French are making a mockery of international conventions, which have been established with the utmost goodwill on the part of the oil industry and tanker owners."

The Lloyd's insurance market as ultimate insurers of much of the Amoco tanker risk up to the $50m ceiling, the Protection and Indemnity Associations and the General Council of British Shipping are all understood to have made vigorous protests about the French move.

The row has not reached official diplomatic levels yet, partly because the Department of Trade is still assessing the compensation required by the British Government. Britain's claim for detergent spraying aid given to the French and defence of Channel Island beaches could run into hundreds of thousands of pounds.

With hearings still at a procedural stage in America; there are still hopes that the French claims will be thrown back to Europe. The United States is not a signatory to the conventions involved but would presumably be anxious not to undermine international agreements.

Whether the case goes ahead could depend largely on whether the American courts rule that the 1969 convention is part of France's national law, in which case it is likely that the action may come back.

If the French succeed, in keeping the case in the United States, however, actual proven damages could exceed $100m, or double the present insured limit. A much greater sum could hinge on almost unquantifiable factors such as ecological damage and loss of amenity.

In the oil industry's view American findings in this grey area of compensation could set a dangerous precedent.

One of the leading insurers involved says: "The oil industry and tanker owners are extremely anxious to be as generous as possible on claims as long as they are confined to proven damage.

"Through Cristal and Tovalop (two voluntary agreements currently being replaced by intergovernmental schemes) the industry has nedeavoured to ensure that innocent victims of pollution get quick and generous redress.

"But, if we start to move into the emotional area, compensation could be anybody's guess. How on earth do you compensate, for instance, the birdwatcher who claims damage to seabirds has caused personal distress?"

The oil industry is fearful. "These claims are being pursued as if the claimants think that a simple turn of the key will open a crock of gold within the oil industry", says a senior oil man.

"There is no crock of gold of course and ultimately the consumer foots the bill."

If the Amoco claims go ahead, the defendants, who at this stage include Shell (the ultimate owners of the cargo being carried) will have strong evidence on their side on ecological issues.

Within five years of the Torrey Canyon disaster, wildlife in the region had seemingly fully recovered its balance, while a rapid recovery of the Brittany coastline has already been observed by surveyors acting for the insurers.

Although great strides forward have been made in tanker safety following Torrey Canyon, oil chiefs are not hopeful that a record of one big disaster every 10 years can be significantly improved.

At any one stage it is estimated that 100 million tonnes of oil are at sea. Imports in north-west Europe alone amount to 600 to 700 million tonnes a year.

"Western society absorbs those tonnages and that society demands that they are imported as cheaply as possible", commented an oil executive. "Part of that equation must involve the value of indemnity carried by the shippers and importers concerned."

The Amoco incident has led tanker owners to consider whether they should increase the maximum insurance cover on individual ships. This would automatically lift average premiums of around $25,000 a year for large tankers.

However, to raise cover to anything approaching the levels currently claimed by the French would inevitably turn oil industry economics on their head.

"Sums like this are uninsurable", says one insurance company. "If the French are successful, the compensation problem will be nigh-on insoluble."

Richard Allen

Continental lorry makers see cooperation as the road to survival

The European Commission, while warning of the social problems caused by large-scale mergers, is prodding the motor industry along the cooperation road.

Last month at the International Motor Show in Birmingham Viscount Etienne Davignon, the European commissioner for industrial affairs, told British manufacturers that increased competitiveness through a pooling of resources and technical know-how was essential.

In addition to the acknowledged expertise of the Japanese in producing the right model at the right time and at the right price, the dangers of more competition from across the Atlantic, where vast sums of money were being invested to produce smaller, European-style cars, had to be faced.

Car production is a politically-sensitive subject, but no less important is the future of the commercial vehicle industry, where Japanese and United States manufacturers have been making inroads in European markets.

The latest figures show that in the first nine months of this year importers' share of the United Kingdom market rose by more than 57 per cent and 27 per cent of all commercial vehicles sold in September were imported.

While observers of the car industry have closely followed developments of the inter-country cooperation agreements that have been stuck in recent years, their counterparts in the commercial vehicle field have had Iveco to study.

Iveco was formed in 1975 through the merger of Fiat's industrial vehicles arm (which included Lancia's commercial operation) and the Italian truck builder OM, and the commercial vehicle side of Unic of France and Magirus-Deutz, of Germany.

The merger resulted in the creation of four management companies at national level in Italy, France and Germany (Fiat Veicoli Industriali, Lancia Veicoli Speciali, Unic and Magirus-Deutz), employing 50,000 people. Last year they produced 108,000 vehicles.

The company is registered in Holland, although there are suggestions that Paris may soon become its headquarters.

Signor Umberto Agnelli, chairman of Fiat, is its chairman and Fiat hold 80 per cent of the equity with the remaining 20 per cent in the hands of Klockner-Humboldt-Deutz, which controls Magirus-Deutz.

It was only natural if an attempt was to be made to set up a pan-European commercial vehicle company that the prime movers should be Fiat, a company which reflects the passionate pro-European views of the Agnelli brothers, Giovanni and Umberto, and it is clear that Fiat is very much the senior partner.

Iveco's managing director, Dr Bruno Beccaria is also a Fiat man and a committed European. The future, he predicts, will see a small number of European truck and bus manufacturers brought together by takeover and merger competing on equal terms with Japan and the United States.

There is a lot of work still to be done before Iveco can be regarded as a single, truly European company, but Dr Beccaria sees no reason why Iveco should then stand still.

He acknowledges that his executives are in regular contact with the other major European truck manufacturers —including Leyland which alone among the United Kingdom-based manufacturers is losing its share of the market —with a view to cooperation on design, development costs, components, or even straightforward integration.

The company was formed to share the extremely high development costs of commercial vehicle production where there is a high technological element. It makes the point that production in America and Japan has been concentrated in the hands of a small number of large groups with high output and potential for expansion.

In Europe over the last decade a large number of companies have been producing similar lines in trucks and buses. Although they were technically on a par with competitors it became increasingly clear that they could not compete effectively because they lacked the huge resources necessary.

This led to various cooperation deals being struck; but Fiat was the first company to go out looking for permanent partners. In the four years since the initial agreement was signed, Fiat has carried through a programme of integration and rationalization, which is nearing completion.

The first tasks were to remove duplication in the Iveco range and to standardize components. This was achieved with individual factories specializing in particular functions which dovetail into the company range.

For example, heavy vehicle production is concentrated at the Fiat factory in Turin; the Unic factory at Trappes specializes in medium trucks up to 15.9 tonnes; and Magirus-Deutz at Ulm mainly produces construction site vehicles, fire engines and special purposes vehicles.

Production of components has also been concentrated in special factories and there is centralized control of research and development at Turin, Trappes and Ulm.

The company now accounts for 20 per cent of Europe's production of commercial vehicles, and, with a turnover of nearly $3,000m can claim to have made a mark.

But it has not been all plain sailing.

Dr Beccaria is scathing in his condemnation of "over zealous functionairies" within the European Commission and says that the Commission's competition policy is a positive disincentive to companies moving towards integration.

Viscount Davignon dismisses this criticism saying that on the whole the Commission's rules are fair and play an important part in regulating industrial might.

It was vital that mergers and cooperation pacts were carried through for the right reasons—to increase investment and output.

David Felton

the rise in t rates

minimum lending rate of the of that announced by the Bank on Thursday last might have ted to set the property market ts heels. But no such thing: hare prices wavered a little, but evening it was apparent that and existing investors in both the d the physical assets were simply ck to wait and see.

grow ime ows

Business Diary in Europe: Luck by the Sachs-ful

y that the Germans do for "businessman of " awards. For one of igest candidates this uld surely be Gunter hose main claim to he past has been thar ernational playboy and husband of Brigitte

he past month Gunter n a remarkable talent ing an apparently ad- ation to the advantage lf and the rest of the n.

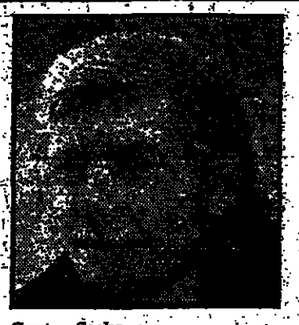
edly, he hasn't done it s greatest ally has been t German state, which onic twist of fate as has been domiciled in uld for years to avoid erman taxes.

gs had gone according riginal plan, agreed in st under three-quarters mily motor components chs AG, would by now y in the hands of Guest, d Nettlefold of Britain. the Sachs family ug how to spend 330m

d, thanks to the Federal ffice in Berlin and the ned Salzgitter concern, his family are still in of their company after sold off the smaller at a higher price than ered by GKN.

the cartel office ed the family from more than a quarter of mpany to GKN, and was announced last st Salzgitter was buying per cent of Sachs for acks.

cartel office veto of the eal has thus turned into sing in disguise for Sachs and the heirs of



Gunter Sachs

his brother Ernst-Wilhelm, who was killed in a skiing accident last year.

For they now hold 52 per cent of Sachs AG instead of being minority shareholders, and have the satisfaction of knowing that the deal with Salzgitter has valued their company at 578m marks, compared with the 440m mark figure agreed with GKN three years ago.

■ The referendum on Spain's proposed democratic constitution is costing Spaniards more than £12m, counting the special state budget and the expected expenses of major political parties.

Expenditure for the bureaucratic machinery involved in the referendum, plus the costs of printing and distributing nine million copies of the draft constitution, total nearly £11m. The remaining £1m-plus is the estimated amount which the ruling Centre Democratic Union (UCD), the Spanish Socialist Workers' Party (PSOE) and the Communist Party (PCE) are spending in order to get the Spaniards to say *si*.

The state's official campaign to familiarize the people with the document and to get them to turn out and vote on December 6 is costing nearly £4m.

Adolfo Suárez, the Prime Minister, is personally supervising the campaign of his party, the UCD, in favour of a strong affirmative vote. At the same time the UCD will take credit in its advertising campaign for the drawing-up of the democratic constitution.

Advertisements put out by the major opposition party, the PSOE, will make the same claim for the socialists.

■ The House of Dior, brightest jewel in the crown of the once great Boussac textile empire, is thinking more expansively than ever now that it has been taken over by Agache-Willot. Over the next five years the target is to raise its annual turnover from 1,000m francs (£117.6m), to 2,500m francs.

At present 80 per cent of the Dior money comes from selling the name under a licensing system. Although this costs nothing in terms of investment the strict controls which have to be imposed to ensure that individual licensees do not debase the currency of the name by producing inferior goods means that profitability in this area runs at only about 3 per cent.

The aim is therefore to reduce dependence on licensing by 5 per cent and to increase the number of boutiques selling ready-to-wear goods. To avoid the heavy financial outlay such a programme would entail more franchising will be counted, since this is much more lucrative than licensing.

Two management units are being set up so far to run the licensing system, one in the United States and the other in the Far East. A third is planned for Latin America.

The boutiques are also going to spread out far more widely, from the present 35 to 100 within the five years.

■ Over lunch one day last week a former prime minister managed to clarify for a number of us the intricacies of such monetary delicacies as the proposed European Monetary System and President Jimmy Carter's dollar programme.

A former prime minister? It was in fact a former Dutch prime minister, Jelle Zijlstra, perhaps now better known as the president of the Bank of the Netherlands.

With his customary modesty, the Dutch central banker said he was glad to note that President Carter was following in his dollar programme the recommendations on the subject in the annual report of the Bank of the Netherlands, published last April.

Dr Zijlstra added that the fact that the Americans had finally admitted that they had a responsibility for the dollar, instead of the "benign neglect" demonstrated so far, was a breakthrough of tremendous importance.

Dr Zijlstra seemed doubtful whether Britain would join the European monetary system, nor would he say whether he himself thought it would be beneficial for Britain to join. But he does believe that, like membership of the EEC, the EMS will prove beneficial to all concerned in the long run.

■ An abortive conference organized by the Greek Consumers' Protection Institute to discuss the implications of Greece's application for EEC membership has embroiled the British Consumers' Association with their old adversaries, the British Post Office.

The Greeks cancelled the conference and sent telegrams to advise the intended participants. The one fully and correctly addressed to Tony Dumont, who was to represent the Consumers' Association in Athens, was received and date-stamped at Croydon Post Office on Wednesday, November 1, but it was not delivered to Dumont's office, which happens to be immediately above Croydon Post Office and in the same building, until 5 pm on the following Monday. By that time Dumont was already in Athens.

Dumont, who is a solicitor, and the association say that they would gladly sue the Post Office for the cost of the wasted journey, but they know, better than most, that it might avail them nought. For the association have long been campaigning against section 29 of the Post Office Act, which excludes the Post Office from liability to damages even in cases where their negligence is admitted.

As a *quid pro quo* for exemption from the Misleading Contract Terms Act, which might have covered the case, the Post Office promised to produce a code of conduct explaining how they intended to deal with complaints and claims for compensation. Well over a year later it is still awaited.

Ross Davies

How Brazil has become car supplier to the Third World

São Paulo.

Brazil's developing motor industry this year will pass the magic figure of one million cars built and sold. Sales are up by almost 20 per cent after two years' stagnation.

Almost more impressive than home sales has been the growth in exports of completed vehicles, knock down (CKD) kits, and parts. Last year, Brazil's motor industry exported $700m worth. This year, it looks certain to push this up to $1,200m, involving sales to 60 countries. Brazil is becoming a major supplier of vehicles and parts to the Third World.

Each company has a slightly different export policy. Volkswagen exports far more kits and parts than complete vehicles, as now does General Motors, while Mercedes Benz, Fiat and Ford export more completed vehicles and chassis.

There are two major trends in Brazil's motor export business. Cars made in Brazil are different from those made by the same companies in Europe and North America. Although Brazil has 50,000 kilometres of paved roads, several times what there was 10 years ago, it also still has more than a million kilometres of tough, unmade roads, covered with fine dust in the dry season, quagmires in the wet. This means that cars made here have to be more robust than similar, even identical-looking cars made in Europe.

A typical Volkswagen, General Motors or Fiat car, identical in appearance to the same model made in Germany, Belgium or Italy, may only have 10 per cent of the same parts. And this means that the worldwide markets for a company like VW now divide themselves more or less naturally between Wolfsburg and São Bernardo, the São Paulo car-making suburb.

VW do Basil is selling cars and CKD kits to Africa, the Middle and Far East as well as all over latin America. Assembly lines in Venezuela, Peru, Uruguay and the Philippines are supplied exclusively from Brazil. A plant under study in Egypt will be designed in Brazil, not Germany. The line in Nigeria assembles two Brazilian models and two German ones.

Apart from selling cars to the Third World, VW do Brazil, which has half the car market in Brazil—virtually every new motorist starts off with a Beetle—also sells engines and gearboxes to Germany.

General motors, which will export five times as much this year as last, also sells engine blocks and a range of components and sub-assemblies to other GM companies around the world. GM also exports far more CKD vehicles than completed ones, mainly to the rest of Latin America. GM recognizes that as markets grow and become more sophisticated, governments first of all insist that cars are assembled locally, then that a proportion of parts are made in the country itself.

Eventually, as with Brazil, they insist that more or less the whole car is made from parts manufactured in that country.

Ford exports virtually no completed cars, or even CKD ones at the moment. Its exports are confined to trucks and tractors, the main markets being in other Latin American countries, although Ford tractors have been sold to Japan and Turkey. Like Mercedes Benz, Ford is being held back from exporting more by the lack of spare capacity in its plants.

All motor companies in Brazil have given an undertaking to the Government to export goods to a certain value, at least to pay for the cost of setting up here, and for essential imports. But most of them far exceed their quota, although the industry will still import machinery and parts worth $700m this year.

The motor industry in Brazil claims to be competitive abroad on price. Cars for export cost only half what they do on the home market. Export vehicles are exempt from all taxes, and export incentives are also given, while imported vehicles are heavily taxed, and have virtually ceased to arrive since this measure was introduced.

Motor industry executives say that labour is paid less in Brazil than in Europe or the United States; the Brazilian worker is also less productive than his European counterpart. But he is reliable, and rarely goes on strike. There were stoppages of a few days earlier this year but these were the first in a decade.

Some motor factories were planned with this in mind. They already have been ablegradually to capture markets from less flexible and less reliable European and North American plants, and this can be expected to continue.

Patrick Knight

FINANCIAL NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS

Political intervention may hit Malaysian tin

It has long been a suppressed fear in the tin market that political intervention in the Malaysian industry would grow, and last week the market shuddered at the decision of the Selangor State government to award leases previously held by Berjuntai Tin Dredging to a state controlled company, Kumpualn Perangsang Selangor. Share prices fell, and even the price of tin itself showed some weakness, closing about £70 a tonne down on the week at £7,855 for standard three months.

What really put the wind up the market was not so much the 10 per cent tribute which Berjuntai has agreed to pay

Mining

Perangsang—though as we shall see that was disturbing enough—as the transfer of the leases. The agreement also allows Perangsang to participate in Berjuntai through a new holding company which may be formed by Perangsang and Malaysian Mining Corporation, which owns 37.4 per cent of Berjuntai.

It is not clear whether all Berjuntai's operations will be liable to the tribute. If, as is suggested in London, the tax is on production from numbers 3, 4, and 6 dredges, it would cut pre-tax profit by around 7 per cent. But with the mines already paying total taxes of about 55 per cent, including corporation tax at 40 per cent, another 7 per cent out of the pre-tax figure is obviously a significant extra burden, equivalent to 10 or 11 per cent additional pre-tax earnings to regain the previous post-tax position. In anticipation of this Berjuntai's price fell about 12 per cent to 295p, during the week, but recovered later.

Such tributes are becoming common. A similar deal is reported from Malaysia to be in the offing between Selangor and Pacific Tin. In the case of Petaling, the tribute paid to Perangsang for leases it took over from the company is 18 per cent. Compounding these costs is the possibility of the dredges' operation being in the control of an associate company in which Berjuntai's share would be only 30 per cent.

The possibility arises because of the Malaysianization law and the way it is being interpreted by the states of the federation. The Third Malaysian Plan, published two years ago, sets out as part of the New Economic Policy that industries in the minerals sectors should be 70 per cent locally owned. But while the Federal government has been quite flexible and lenient in its interpretation, the state governments have been less so for the basic reason that they did not receive until now any revenue from tin mining. The Federal government charges a 10 per cent export duty, which might amount to 5 per cent of all its tax revenue, and of course benefits from corporation tax and the tin profits tax which is geared to tin prices and mine profitability.

So the State of Selangor, in which the richest mines lie, set up the Kumpulam Perangsang, wholly-owned by the State Economic Development Corporation, to acquire a slice of the mines' revenues. Their way in was the tradition whereby mines lease their sites from the owners, and review the agreements perhaps every five years.

Two laws were passed governing new mining areas in Selangor, one saying that foreign or foreign-controlled companies must take new leases through a joint company in which Perangsang has 70 per cent, and the other specifying that Malaysian companies will have to accept 51 per cent Perangsang participation in a joint venture if the area is more than 500 acres. If the area is less than 500 acres a Malaysian company is able to proceed on the old basis.

More germane to the present matter, however, was a second pair of laws dealing with the renewal of existing leases. Malaysian companies do not have to accept state participation providing they can satisfy the authorities that the area in question will be mined. But foreign companies, or those deemed to be controlled by foreigners, will find their leases automatically revert to Perangsang which can sublease back to the former holder.

Berjuntai seems to have been caught by the last rule, although it has been domiciled in the country since 1966, and is ultimately controlled by the Federal government through the 71.35 per cent Pernas, the government holding company, has in the Malaysian Mining Corporation. (The rest of MMC belongs to Charter Consolidated.) Berjuntai also has quite a lot of local shareholders.

This raises the possibility of companies of similar status in Selangor State, such as Ayer Hitam and Sungei Besi, being treated in the same manner. Both fell in price in London last week. Other states could follow Selangor. But far more important is the general atmosphere of uncertainty mining men say the state is creating.

Michael Prest

Analysts' cheerful look at brewers

The season for breweries both large and small to report on their financial years (to September) has begun. And the authors of this week's collection of circulars manage to be as cheerful as a dull equity market in general will allow them.

Mr M. W. Geering of James Capel forthrightly declares that the sector is undervalued. He thinks that the bad summer has been overdone. Brewers, he argues, have in fact been making good money thanks to trading up into higher margin lines like expensive lagers, and to a steadier trend in raw material costs.

So given a normal summer next year, 1979 profit increases could be more than a fifth. Picks of the list to Mr Geering are Bass and Whitbread among national brewers, and Vaux and Greenall Whitley in regionals, which as a class look expensive.

Mr Neil Scourse of broker Fielding, Newson-Smith, in his latest bulletin, expects brewery shares to stay unreasonably steady. He considers that the excellent interim figures from Whitbread will help sentiment.

Mr Colin Humphreys of broker Kemp-Gee is also cheerful. He thinks that brewery shares can continue to progress partly because they are often strong in the fourth quarter of the year.

The twelve-monthly undertakings given to the Price Commission by Allied Breweries and Bass run out early next year when brewers can be expected to take appropriate action. Mr Humphreys does not expect the Price Commission to pick on breweries again. Wine drinking is growing once more and this Christmas should be better than last, and who knows next summer could be normal.

The analyst likes Allied but is cautious towards Bass which may not manage a dividend increase of more than a tenth. He is a supporter of Whitbread, but among regionals is fearful of profit-taking. The statististical cheapness of Guinness does not excite him.

Mr Philip Shaw of broker Rowe & Pitman, Hurst-Brown has analysed Whitbread's figures. The interim with its 28 per cent profits growth are stressed, and the recommendation is "buy".

While brewing writers grow cheerful, some retailing observers become sad. Mr Paul Aynsley and Mr Rodney Dennis of broker Simon & Coates notice that most interim results are out of the way and comment is beginning to concentrate on the chances of a consumer spending slow-down next year. So : "The gradual underperformance of the sector over the past two months is expected to gather momentum". However, one should add to holdings in UDS Group.

Food retailing is thought unattractive, and so are the two main stocks, Sainsbury and Tesco. The authors were writing before last Thursday's excellent interims, and their half-time estimate of £13m fell short of the official £15.6m.

Tesco has yet to report. The authors go for pre-tax profits of £12m against £10.3m for the first half-year. From now on, they write: "We feel more attention will be concentrated on the deterioration in the long-term background for food retailers."

This verdict is echoed by Mr P. H. Beaufrere of broker W. Greenwell. He rates Lennons a sale and Amos Hinton a hold/sell. There is one buy—Kwik Save Discount.

The writer points to food retailing's fundamental appeal in terms of high asset values, cash flow and the prospect of physical expansion but: "concern over forthcoming wage

Brokers' views

negotiations, a slower pace of growth in consumer spending in 1979 and low initial levels of return from the current heavy investment in superstores may however soon begin to dominate sentiment." Kwik Save, incidentally, is identified as the most efficient employer of labour.

The three engineering sectors have all outperformed the market since Phillips & Drew's last review of the sector in June. In their latest review they retain a guarded bullishness.

They point out that first half figures from the companies have been up to best expectations, notably those of GKN, Tubes and Hawker Siddeley.

Demand both at home and overseas is now expected to improve gradually over the next 18 months. In the first half of this year private United Kingdom manufacturing investment has risen by 15 per cent while a recovery in world economies is expected to lead to improved demand for United Kingdom exports.

Against this background P & D's analysts are favouring Baker Perkins and Laird Group, both rated 20 per cent below the market in p/e terms. IMI should benefit from the 1979 industrial upturn and it is also rated 20 per cent below the market.

Interestingly, a guardedly encouraging engineering survey also comes from broker Simon & Coates which had the idea of getting their economics partner, Mr Michael Prag, to work on engineering output material rather than the usual run of conversations with company directors.

Peter Wainwright

Government statistic will attract interest



Mr Murray Hofmeyr, chai of Charter Consolid reporting on Wednesday.

Several blue chip stocks report this week and a whole clutch of Government statistical figures are coming as well.

Today, the Central Statistical Office is issuing the index of industrial production for September along with retail sales for October from the Department of Trade.

On Tuesday, the October balance of payments figures are to be released and Wednesday sees the release of average earnings from the Department of Employment.

The money supply figures are published on Thursday covering the monthly period to mid-October.

Finally the week is rounded off with the retail prices index for October and the gross domestic product for the third-quarter.

In equities, Unilever start the week with interim figures today. Market estimates for the

This week

nine months are pitched at between £450m and £480m with hopes of between £600m to £635m for the full year. These figures compare with £455.1m for the first nine months of last year and £551m for the full year.

The second quarter showed a good recovery, thanks to steady raw material prices and an upturn in European consumer demand.

Young's Brewery report interim figures tomorrow. Most expectations are for about £950,000 against £848,000 last time. Until the new brewery extension is commissioned the group will continue to suffer from lack of capacity.

Hopes once held of £30m for the full year at Smiths Industries appear to have receded with estimates of about £23m now compared with last year's figure of £20.5m.

A trio of insurance companies are reporting this week, led by Commercial Union today, followed by General Accident on Wednesday and Royal Insurance on Thursday. There has been a recent upturn in underwriting business, but it will be countered to some extent by the fall in the dollar which will affect investment income. Dealers are expecting Commercial Union to achieve profits of between £93m and £102m against £66.9m last time.

Hopes for Royal appear to range between £107m and £115m against £103.9m while General Accident is expected to achieve profits in the region of £60m and £67m compared with £50.4m last time.

TODAY. Interims.—Comm Union Assurance, Cope S wear, Elswick Hopper, sons & Crosfield, C. E. Norwest Holst, Rothschil Tst, Seccombe Marshall & pion, Unilever (3rd qu and Unilever NV (3rd qua Finals.—Concentric, and Riley:

TOMORROW. Interims. vance Laundries, Arbu Latham, Commercial Ba the near east, Control Euston Centre Props, Glob Tst, Hat Grp, Land Secs, (Hldgs), J. N. Nic (Vimto), Sketchley, W. H. and Son, and Young and Brewery. Finals.—JCEG, Smiths Inds.

WEDNESDAY. Interim.— Packaging, Beecham, Shipley Hldgs, Chamberla Hill Charter Consoli Chloride Grp, David Dix Son, East Midland Allied General Accident Fire & Assurance (9 months), H Tst, Keyser Ullman, Selangor Rubber, London dential Inv Tst, Warner days, Wight Construction, F. W. Woolworth (9 mon Finals.—Peachey Property.

THURSDAY. Interims.— Co, Braby Leslie, Hield P. Panto, Roan Cons Mines quarter), Ryl Dutch Petro (3rd quarter), Royal Insu (3rd quarter), Selection (2nd quarter), Shell Tran and Trading (3rd qua Valor, and Witan Invest. F —Consolidated Co Bulfo Mines, Griqualand West, mond Ming, Long & Har Kwik Save Discount Grp, (Hldgs), Northern American and Scottish Cities Invest.

FRIDAY. Interims.—Eucal Pulp Mills, FPA Construc F. H. Lloyd Hldgs, Sandl Marketing, and Wedg Finals.—Radley Fashion.

Michael Cl

Westward TV trying new areas of sales

By our financial staff

Mr Peter Cadbury, chairman of Westward Television is nothing if not consistent. Once again, he describes the rate of Exchequer Levy as "penal" and he advocates the increase of the "free slice" of advertising revenue (on which no levy is charged) from the current rate of £250,000 to £1m. After a revenue improvement of 40 per cent to £7.87m, pre-tax profits climbed by over 30 per cent to £1.77m in the year to end-July last.

The incidence of corporation tax and levy, however, brings the level of attributable profits down to a "mere" £416,000 against £300,000.

Tax is charged at a rate of 16 per cent because Westward has taken full advantage of the tax concessions available to the business started last May, Air Westward, in writing down the aircraft by 100 per cent. "Were it not for taking these benefits", the chairman tells shareholders, group profit would be £2m. But the advantages are seen in reduced taxation and an improved cash flow".

The level of current profitability is bright and advertisement sales are currently 20 per cent above the comparative figures for last year. Revenue is estimated to be running at over £8.5m in the current year and Mr Cadbury reports that Westward is experimenting with new areas of sales that "could be very profitable".

Air Westward, he believes, will be making a contribution this time against its initial loss last year. The group is looking for larger aircraft for next year as the demand for seats exceeds those available on the Titan fleet and Westward is advised that it can expect "substantially higher passenger and freight loads next year as the service becomes more widely known". By December, and the time of the annual meeting, Mr Cadbury hopes "to be able to give more details of plans that are only hypothetical at this stage".

A final dividend of 1.2425p lifts the total from 1.65p to 1.8425p per share but the board states that profits would justify a higher dividend,

R-R liquidators meet some obstinate snags

By Our Financial Staff

The joint liquidators of Rolls-Royce have apparently run into some small but obstinate problems to bring the liquidation to a close.

In their report for the year to October 7 last the liquidators, headed by Mr Rupert Nicholson, state that "considerable progress has been made on outstanding matters during the year but a few of these are proving obstinate". Every effort, they add, is being made to bring the liquidation to a conclusion and enable a final distribution to be made as soon as possible.

The report shows that the sum available to stockholders—who could have picked up the shares at the equivalent of less than 3p each on the day after Rolls-Royce collapsed in February, 1971—remains at £40.6m. As known, this is worth 61.7p per share of which a sum of 55p per share has already been paid.

During the year, the property at Leavesden and part of the site at Bristol were sold in addition to the stake in Short Brothers. The principal outstanding assets are a further property in Bristol, a 50 per cent holding in Bristol Aero Jet and a claim for approximately £200,000, plus accrued interest, against the West German government. This is the subject of continuing action in the West German courts.

All agreed claims by creditors have now been paid but the liquidators point out that a small number of claims are still outstanding, totalling a "significant amount" which are still the subject of current litigation.

ADDA INTERNATIONAL

Company has changed name to Comfort Hotels Int and increased share capital to £5m. Scrip issue of one-for-one will increase issued and fully paid-up capital to £3.55m.

WEST BROMWICH SPRING

Turnover for half year to July 1 of £1.8m (£14.8m). Pre-tax profit, £257,000 (£248,000). Earnings per share, 2.18p (2.96p). Interim dividend is 0.43p gross (0.38p gross).

The Times Awards for the Best Advertisemen of a Company's Results in 1978.

We're pleased to announce that the competition is now in its fifth year.

Judging by the constant standard of first-class entries, the awards continue to arouse considerable interest.

The conditions of entry remain unchanged.

The categories in which awards will be made are listed in the final column.

The Awards.

The awards will follow the 1977 pattern, namely:

a) The Grand Prix, to be held for one year awarded to the entrant whose advertisement is, in the opinion of the judges, the best submitted, irrespective of category. The Grand Prix consists of a silver trophy, specially designed for The Times by Gordon Hodgson.

b) First, second and third prizes for category winners. First prize is a beautiful sterling silver clock, based on The Times motif. Second and third placings each receive a commemorative silver medallion.

All categories awards will be made to both the winning advertiser and agent.

The Panel of Judges.

The Awards will be made by an independent panel of judges, selected for their understanding of this specialised form of communication.

They will judge entries in accordance with the following criteria. An advertisement of a company's results, whether the Chairman's statement is or is not included in full or in abridged form, should:

a) Attract the eye, by virtue of its design.

b) Be easy to read, by use of skilful typography.

c) Contain such information as prospective investors or professional advisers are likely to require, including details of the business carried on by the company.

d) Include, at the option of the advertiser, such illustrations, graphs, or diagrams as may be necessary to supplement (c) above.

e) Leave the reader with the impression that the company concerned would be a good one to do business with, to work for, or to invest in.

Note: In the case of the categories 'Interim Results' and 'Preliminary Results' only criteria (a) to (d) will apply.

Conditions of Entry.

All entries are free, but must have appeared in the pages of The Times Business News during 1978.

The following are the categories in which awards will be made:

1. Annual Results.
   a) Colour or black and white. Half page or larger, or equivalent.
   b) Colour or black and white. Less than half page or equivalent.
2. Interim Results. Colour or black and white. (All sizes.)
3. Preliminary Results. Colour or black and white. (All sizes.)

The Judges will have the option of making, at their absolute discretion, special awards for the following.

*The best advertisement by an overseas company.

*The best advertisement smaller than 20 cms x 4 cols.

*The advertisement which makes the most significant contribution to new and imaginative thinking in financial advertising (without necessarily satisfying all the criteria for the Grand Prix or Category Winners).

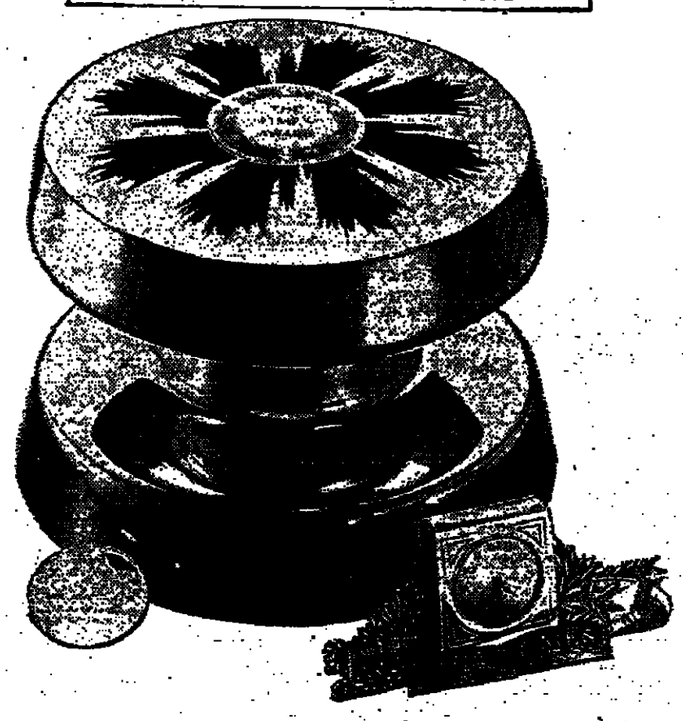
Entries will be accepted throughout the twelve month period January 1st–December 31st 1978, and should take the form of art pulls *of the same size in which they actually appeared in The Times,* mounted on board, with a clear indication of the category in which they are to be judged.

Six unmounted art pulls should also be provided for the use of the award judges.

They should be sent to: Michael Mander, Deputy Chief Executive and Marketing Director, The Times Awards, The Times, Printing House Square, Gray's Inn Road, London WC1X 8EZ. Tel: 01-837 1234.

Presentation of the awards will be made early in 1979.

THE TIMES
BUSINESS NEWS



هكذا من الأصل

FINANCIAL NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS

Iran trouble dominating volume of tanker trade

The difficulties in Iran continued to dominate trading prospects for the Gulf sector of the tanker market last week. Demand for big tonnage improved and although there is still an air of uncertainty, more confidence was being displayed especially after the take-over by the military government.

These moves, however, do not make up for Iran's lost oil production which before the recent oil workers' strike was running at some 5 million barrels a day. To fill the gap, Saudi Arabia is substantially increasing its output, but even this still leaves a shortage of some 2 million barrels a day.

Freight report

Unless the strike ends shortly, and normal production resumes, it is possible that a surplus of available tonnage will develop which would give cause for a decline in tanker rates. Last week over 30 vessels were reported to be awaiting cargoes at Kharg Island, Iran's major loading terminal. If the country's oil production is restricted for a long period, and alternative sources materialize, then the vessels waiting will likely be thrown back on to the market.

The uncertainty in Iran and the closure of the New York market for one day because of the United States elections, meant that tanker chartering experienced a quiet start to the week. The level of fixing was reduced in all loading areas until about mid-week.

Exxon entered the market with a ulcc requirement which was in fact satisfied by a vlcc. The 245,000 ton vessel in question secured world scale 35 for a trip to Europe. This booking indicated that the market was holding firm at pre-Iran crisis levels. Further confirmation of this was provided by other fixtures including a [illegible],000 tonner to Japan at worldscale 38.5.

David Robinson

More share prices

The following will be added to the London and Regional Share Price List tomorrow and will be published daily in Business News.

Pullman, R. & J.

Bank Base Rates

ABN Bank	11½%
Barclays Bank	11½%
BCCI Bank	11½%
Consolidated Crdts	11½%
C. Hoare & Co ....*	11½%
Lloyds Bank	11½%
London Mercantile	11½%
Midland Bank	11½%
Nat Westminster ..	11½%
Rossminster	11½%
TSB	11½%
Williams and Glyn's	11½%

* 7 day deposit on sums of £10,000 and under 8¾%, up to £25,000, 9¼%, over £25,000, 9¾%.

ENGLISH AND DUTCH INVESTMENT TRUST (N.V. ENGELSCH-HOLLANDSCHE BELEGGINGS TRUST)

Established in Amsterdam

NOTICE is hereby given that a MEETING of the HOLDERS OF THE PARTICIPATION CERTIFICATES issued pursuant to the Agreement of the 4th April 1929 and supplemental Agreement of the 14th April 1951 of which Royal Exchange Assurance is the present Trustee, will be held at the offices of Hill Samuel & Co. Limited, 45 Beech Street, London EC2P 2LX on Tuesday the 21st day of November 1978, at four o'clock in the afternoon for the purpose of considering and if thought fit giving directions as to the manner in which Royal Exchange Assurance (as Trustee) is to exercise the voting rights attached to the Ordinary Shares of English and Dutch Investment Trust (herein called "The Company") at a Meeting of the Holders of Ordinary Shares of the Company which has been convened by the Company for the 4th December 1978, for the purpose of considering:—

The nomination of Mr J. P. Cuppin and Mr. F. J. Van der Mei for consideration for the vacancy in the Directorship.

Dated this 13th day of November 1978

ROYAL EXCHANGE ASSURANCE, ROYAL EXCHANGE, LONDON, EC3.

Owners of Participation Certificates wishing to attend and vote at the meeting must request the Authorised Depositaries holding their Certificates to obtain from Hill, Samuel & Co. Limited, 45 Beech Street, London EC2P 2LX at least three days before the said Meeting Voting Certificates which will enable them to do so. To obtain Voting Certificates the Authorised Depositary holding the Participation Certificates must deposit them with Hill, Samuel & Co. Limited to be held in deposit until after the Meeting or any adjournment thereof. Forms for this purpose may be obtained from the offices of Hill, Samuel & Co. Limited on request.

Wall Street

New York, Nov 10.—A pause in the rapid rise in interest rates helped stocks advance but trading was the slowest in four months.

Citibank held its prime rate unchanged at 10¾ per cent though the rate is expected to go higher. Analysts said the Federal Reserve is likely to hold a steady credit course for a time.

The Dow Jones industrial average closed 3.31 points up at 807.09. Turnover was 17 million shares, off from 23.56 million yesterday and the slowest since 11.56 million traded in July.

Copper prices fall

New York, Nov 10.—Comex COPPER prices fell on heavy commission house stop-loss selling at the close to finish at or near the lows, off 1.20 to 0.95 cents, on estimated volume of 13,000 lots. Nov, 64.17c; Dec, 64.60c; Jan, 65.35c; March, 66.90c; May, 68.05c; July, 69.15c; Sept, 70.20c; Dec, 71.40c; Jan, 71.90c; March, 72.70c; May, 73.60c; July, 74.30c; Sept, 75.10c.

GOLD NY COMEX. Nov, $209.60; Dec, $210.20; Jan, $212.00; Feb, $214.10; April, $218.20; June, $222.10; Aug, $226.0; Oct, $230.90; Dec, $233.00; Feb, $239.80; April $244.40; June, $249.00; Aug, $253.70; CHICAGO IMM: Dec, $203.80-210.50; March, $216.60-215.50; June, $222.70-225.00; Sep, $229.00-230.50; Dec $235.00; March, $242.50; June, $249.30; Sept, $255.00 bid.

SILVER: Comex futures closed 1.50 to 2.00 cents net higher on scattered short-covering.—Nov, 568.50c; Dec, 570.00c; Jan, 574.50c; March, 583.20c; May, 592.10c; July, 601.20c; Sept, 610.50c; Dec, 625.10c; Jan, 630.00c; March, 639.60c; May, 649.20c; July, 659.00c; Sept, 668.90c. Handy and Harman of Canada 6.649.

SUGAR futures settled 0.10 cent under the highs on weekend profit-taking. Jan 8.15-50c; March, 8.72-75c; May, 8.94-98c; July, 9.12-14c; Sept, 9.35-37c; Oct, 9.39-42c; Jan, 9.65c bid; March 9.95-10.05c.

COFFEE: futures closed with net gains of up to 2.75 cents. Dec, 150.55-70c; March, 141.75c; May, 137.90-800c; July, 135.25c; Sept, 132.50-400c; Dec, 129.90c; March, 127.50-31.00c.

COCOA futures closed a lacklustre session 1.80 to 1.00 cent higher but a shade above the lows. Dec, 175.55c; March, 175.55c; May, 175.25c; July, 174.50c; Sept, 173.35c; Dec, 169.45c.

COTTON: futures were barely steady. Dec, 68.15-40c; March, 71.08-25c; May, 72.80-90c; July, 73.65c; Oct, 67.95-98c; Dec, 66.50-75c; March, 67.80-83c.

CHICAGO GRAINS: WHEAT: Dec, 365-62¼c; March, 352-51¾c; May, 343¾-44c; July, 329¾-30c; Sept, 331¼c; Dec, 337c. MAIZE: Dec, 229¼-29c; March, 238¼-¾c; May, 244¾c; July, 248¼-¾c; Sept, 249c; Dec, 251¾c. OATS: Dec, 139¾c; March, 149¼c; May, 154¾c; July, 154¼c; Sept, 157¾c.

CHICAGO SOYABEANS: Soyabean futures staged a last-minute rally to post final gains of 16¼ to 10 cents a bushel. SOYABEAN OIL: Dec, 24.15-20c; Jan, 24.30-35c; March, 24.45-55c; May, 24.0-55c; July, 24.60-65c; Aug, 24.60c; Sept, 24.10c; Oct, 24.05-10c; Dec, 23.80. SOYABEAN MEAL: Dec, $186.50-600; Jan, $188.00-750; March, $189.20-950; May, $189.00-850; July, $189.00-950; Aug, $187.50-800; Sept, $186.00-550; Oct, $181.00-050; Dec, $179.50-180.00. SOYABEANS: Nov, 6.73-74c; Jan, 6.84-86c; March, 6.98-99c; May, 7.03-04c; July, 7.06-06c; Aug, 6.96-97¼c; Sept, 6.77c; Nov, 6.65c.

	Nov 10	Nov 9		Nov 10	Nov 9		Nov 10	Nov 9
Allied Chem	31½	31	Fst Penn Corp	14	14	Raytheon	44¾	45¼
Allied Stores	23¼	23⅞	Ford	40	39⅞	RCA Corp	26¼	26
Allied Supermkt	⅞	⅞	GAF Corp	11¼	10⅞	Republic Steel	23¾	23⅞
Allis Chalmers	30	29¾	Gamble Skogmo	26½	26	Reynolds Ind	56¾	56⅞
Alcoa	45½	45⅞	Gen Dynamics	70¾	70	Reynolds Metal	31⅝	30½
Amax Inc	43⅞	43½	Gen Electric	48½	48¾	Rockwell Int	33¾	32⅞
Amerada Hess	27¾	27	Gen Foods	31¼	31¼	Royal Dutch	60	59⅝
Am Airlines	13	13½	Gen Mills	29¼	29¼	Safeways	39½	39
Am Brands	48½	47½	Gen Motors	56⅛	56⅝	St Regis Paper	30	30
Am Broadcast	36⅞	36⅜	Gen Pub Util NY	17⅝	17⅞	Santa Fe Ind	31½	31⅞
Am Can	35¾	35¾	Gen Tel Elec	29¼	29¼	SCM	17⅞	17⅜
Am Cyanamid	24¼	24⅞	Gen Tire	23⅜	23⅞	Schlumberger	82¼	82¼
Am Elec Power	21⅝	21¼	Genesco	4⅞	4⅞	Scott Paper	15⅛	14⅞
Am Home	27¼	27¼	Georgia Pacific	25⅜	25⅜	Seaboard Coast	28¼	28⅜
Am Motors	5⅝	5⅞	Getty Oil	38	39⅜	Seagram	23½	23¼
Am Nat Res	39	40	Gillette	29½	28⅜	Sears Roebuck	21¼	20⅞
Am Standard	42	42⅞	Goodrich	18¾	17⅞	Shell Oil	33½	31¾
Am Telephone	60⅝	60¼	Goodyear	16	16¼	Shell Trans	43⅞	44
AMF Inc	17⅛	16⅞	Gould Inc	26⅜	26⅜	Signal Co	43	42⅞
Armco Steel	19⅝	19¼	Grace	30⅞	30	Singer	15	14⅞
Asarco	13⅞	13⅝	Gt Atlic & Pacific	6⅞	5⅞	Sony	7¼	7⅞
Ashland Oil	45⅜	44½	Greyhound	11½	11½	Std Cal Edison	24⅞	24
Atlantic Richfield	53	52½	Grumman Corp	15⅞	15½	Southern Pacific	28¼	27⅞
Avco	22½	22⅝	Gulf Oil	25	24⅞	Southern Rly	46⅞	46⅞
Avon Products	52⅝	53⅛	Gulf & West	12⅞	12⅞	Sperry Rand	41¾	41⅞
Bankers Tst NY	34½	34	Heinz H. J.	39⅞	39⅞	Std Brands	23⅞	23⅞
Bank of America	24⅝	24⅝	Hercules	15½	15⅞	Std Oil California	45⅝	45⅞
Bank of NY	32½	32⅞	Honeywell	62⅞	68¼	Std Oil Indiana	51⅝	51¼
Beatrice Foods	23⅞	23⅝	IC Inds	25⅞	25	Std Oil Ohio	36¾	37
Bell & Howell	17	16⅝	Ingersoll	52⅞	53	Sterling Drug	14½	14⅞
Bendix	35⅞	35¾	Inland Steel	34	34	Stevens J. P.	14⅛	14
Bethlehem Steel	20⅞	20⅝	IBM	263¾	263¾	Stude Worth	55¾	55½
Boeing	62⅞	62⅞	Int Harvester	33⅞	32⅞	Sunbeam Corp	18½	18
Boise Cascade	24¼	23⅞	INCO	15⅞	15⅞	Sun Comp	38½	38⅞
Borden	27½	27¾	Int Paper	41¾	41⅝	Teledyne	88⅞	88⅞
Borg Warner	29¼	29¼	Int Tel Tel	27¼	27¼	Tenneco	30⅝	30⅝
Bristol Myers	32	31⅝	Jewel Co	20	20	Texaco	23¼	22⅞
BP	17¼	17⅛	Jim Walter	27⅞	28¼	Texas East Corp	34	34
Burlington Ind	17½	17⅜	Johns-Manville	26	25⅞	Texas Inst	78½	79
Burlington Nthn	38½	37¾	Johnson & John	76¼	76	Texas Utilities	19¼	19
Burroughs	72¾	72⅞	Kaiser Alumin	33⅞	33⅞	Textron	26⅞	26⅞
Campbell Soup	33⅞	34	Kennecott	25	24⅝	TWA	18	17¾
Canadian Pacific	19⅞	19⅝	Kerr McGee	44½	44⅝	Travelers Corp	32½	31¾
Caterpillar	56⅝	56¼	Kimberly Clark	42⅝	43⅝	TRW Inc	34⅞	34¾
Celanese	41⅝	41	Kraftco Corp	45	45⅜	UAL Inc	32	32
Central Soya	12⅞	12½	K Mart	24¼	24½	Unilever Ltd	41	41
Charter NY	30¼	30⅛	Kroger	32½	31⅝	Unilever NV	58½	57⅞
Chase Manhat	30⅝	30½	Ligget Group	35⅝	34	Union Bancorp	28½	28⅝
Chem Bank NY	38	37¾	L.T.V. Corp	6⅝	6⅞	Union Carbide	36	36¼
Chesapeake Ohio	26⅞	26½	Litton	21¾	21⅝	Union Oil Calif	54	53⅞
Chrysler	10⅝	10⅝	Lockheed	21⅞	21¼	Un Pacific Corp	54¼	54⅜
Citicorp	25⅝	25¼	Lucky Stores	14⅞	14	Uniroyal	6⅞	6⅞
Cities Service	51½	52	Manuf Hanover	32⅞	33	United Brands	9¼	9⅛
Clark Equip	35	34⅞	Mapco	29⅝	30½	US Industries	7⅞	7⅞
Coca Cola	41⅝	41⅞	Marathon Oil	51¼	50⅞	US Steel	22¼	22½
Colgate	18	18⅛	Marine Midland	14⅞	14⅞	Utd Technol	38⅞	39
CBS	53	53⅞	Martin Marietta	27⅞	27⅞	Wachovia	17¼	17⅞
Columbia Gas	28⅞	28⅞	McDonnell	28⅞	28⅞	Warner Lambert	24⅞	25
Combustion Eng	35	34⅞	Mead	27¼	28⅞	Wells Fargo	26⅞	27
Comwlth Edison	25⅛	25⅛	Memorex	30	29⅞	West'n Bancorp	25⅝	25⅞
Cons Edison	22⅞	22⅝	Merck	58	58	Westnghse Elec	16⅞	16⅞
Cons Foods	22⅞	23	Minnesota Mng	59½	58⅞	Weyerhauser	25⅝	26⅛
Cons Power	22⅞	21⅞	Mobil Oil	66⅞	66½	Whirlpool	20⅝	20⅜
Continental Grp	29½	28⅞	Monsanto	50⅝	51	White Motor	6⅝	6⅞
Continental Oil	27⅞	27⅝	Morgan J. P.	45½	45⅝	Woolworth	18⅝	19⅞
Control Data	31	30⅞	Motorola	41⅝	41⅞	Xerox Corp	53⅞	52⅝
Corning Glass	53	52⅞	NCR Corp	58⅝	59⅝	Zenith	14	13⅞
CPC Intnl	49½	49½	NL Industries	19	18⅞			
Crane	25½	25⅞	Nabisco	25⅞	25⅞	**Canadian Prices**		
Crocker Int	25⅝	25⅞	Nat Distillers	19⅝	19	Abitibi	16	15⅞
Crown Zeller	31	30⅞	Nat Steel	29⅞	30⅞	Alcan Alumin	38⅞	38⅞
Dart Ind	38	38⅞	Norfolk West	22½	21⅞	Algoma Steel	25	25
Deere	33½	33⅞	NW Bancorp	25⅞	25⅞	Bell Telephone	60⅛	59⅞
Del Monte	41⅝	41¼	Norton Simon	16⅞	16⅝	Cominco	32¾	33¼
Delta Air	41⅝	41⅝	Occidental Pet	16⅝	16⅝	Cons Bathurst	34½	33½
Detroit Edison	14⅝	14⅝	Ogden	28⅞	29⅞	Falconbridge	31½	31½
Disney	38	38	Olin Corp	17⅞	16¾	Gulf Oil	32⅛	31½
Dow Chemical	25⅞	25⅞	Owens-Illinois	19⅞	19⅝	Hawker Sid Can	7.52	7.82
Dresser Ind	37¼	37½	Pacific Gas Elec	22¾	22⅞	Hudson Bay Mln	20	19½
Duke Power	18⅝	18⅝	Pan Am	7⅞	6⅞	Hudson Bay Oil	41½	41½
Du Pont	123½	123⅞	Penney J. C.	34¼	33⅞	Imasco	35½	35¼
Eastern Air	8¾	9	Pennzoil	28⅝	28	Imperial Oil	22¼	21⅞
Eastman Kodak	59¼	58½	Pepsico	25⅞	25⅞	Int Pipe	16⅞	16⅝
Eaton Corp	35⅝	35½	Pfizer	32	32	Mass.-Fergsn	10⅝	10⅝
El Paso Nat Gas	15⅛	15	Phelps Dodge	20¼	20⅜	Royal Trust	19¼	18⅝
Equitable Life	17⅝	17⅞	Philip Morris	70⅞	69⅞	Seagram	29⅞	29½
Esmark	24⅝	24	Phillips Petrol	30⅝	30½	Steel Co	27⅞	26⅞
Evans P. D.	17½	17⅝	Polaroid	47⅞	48	Talcorp	10⅝	10⅝
Exxon Corp	49⅞	49⅝	PPG Ind	26⅝	26	Thomson N 'A'	14½	14½
Fed Dept Stores	34¼	34	Proctor Gamble	84½	83⅞	Walker Hiram	38½	38⅞
Firestone	12⅞	12⅞	Pub Ser El & Gas	22	21⅞	WCT	11⅞	11⅞
Fst Chicago	19⅝	19⅞	Pullman	33	34⅞			
Fst Nat Boston	25⅝	25⅝	Rapid American	13	12⅞			

● Ex div. a Asked. c Ex distribution. h Bid. k Market closed. n New issue. p Stock split. t Traded. y Unquoted.

Foreign exchange.—Sterling, spot, 1.9680 (1.9695); three months, 1.9563 (1.9575); Canadian dollar, 85.35 (85.23).

The Dow Jones spot commodity index was 394.31. The futures index was 389.85.

The Dow Jones averages.—Industrials, 807.09 (803.97); transportation, 213.62 (210.90); utilities, 98.24 (98.00); 65 stocks, 275.00 (273.36). New York Stock Exchange index, 52.73 (52.53); industrials, 57.51 (57.32); transportation, 43.18 (41.79); utilities, 37.69 (37.54); financial, 54.99 (54.75).

Weekly list of fixed interest stocks

	Latest price	prev week
Alb & Wilson 7¼ Deb '85-90	69	70¼
All Pty Hldgs 9¼ Ln '92-97	73	73
All Brew 6¼ Deb '87-92	62	62
Do 7½ Ln '93-98	62½	62½
Ass Bis 7¼ Deb '90-95	67¼	67¼
AB Foods 5¼ Ln '87-2002	22p	22p
Assoc Elec 6 '78-83	77¼	77¼
Do 6¼ Deb 86-91	63¼	63¼
BICC 7¼ Deb '90-95	66¼	67¼
BLMC 6 '98-2003	36	37¼
Do 7½ Ln '87-92	49	49
Do 8 Ln '98-2003	49¼	49
BOC Int 5¼ Deb '81-86	70¼	71¼
Do 9 Tonnage 1988	83¼	83¼
Bank of Ireland 7 Ln '86-91	59¼	59¼
Barclays Bank 8¼ '86-93	67¼	67
Barclays Int 7¼ '86-91	66¼	67¼
Bass Char 3¼ Ln '87-92	45¼	45¼
Do 7½ '92-97	61¼	61¼
Do 8¼ Deb '87-92	70¼	69¼
Beecham 6¼ Ln '78-83	76¼	77
Do 8¼ Ln '84-94	68	70
Bibby 10¼ Deb '94-99	82	82
Birmid Qual 7¼ Ln '87-92	62	62
Blue Circle 7 Deb '88-93	63¼	63¼
Do 9 Deb '92-97	72	72
Boots 6 Ln '78-83	79¼	79¼
Do 7¼ '88-93	66	66
Bridon 8 Deb '89-93	69	69
Brit Am Tob 7 Ln '82-87	80	74¼
Brit Shoe 7 '80-82	87	87¼
Brooke Bond 5¼ Ln 2003-08	40	40
Burmah Oil 6¼ Ln '78-81	82¼	82¼
Do 8¼ Ln '91-96	58¼	59
Do 7¼ Ln 81-86	66¼	67¼
Burton Gp 9¼ Ln '98-2003	69¼	69¼
Cadbury-Schweppes 8¼ Ln '94-2004	63	63
Coats Patons 4¼ Ln 2002-07	35¼	37
Do 7¼ '90-95	61¼	61
Courage 6¼ Ln 2004-09	50	50
Do 8 2nd Deb '89-94	68	68
Courtaulds 6¼ '94-96	51	51¼
Do 7¼ '82-87	70¼	71
Do 7¼ Deb '89-94	65¼	65¼
Debenhams 6¼ 2nd Deb	57¼	57¼
Do 6¼ Ln '86-91	58¼	58¼
Do 7¼ Ln 2002-07	59¼	59¼
Distillers 7¼ Ln '88-93	60¼	61¼
Dunlop 6¼ Deb '85-90	66	65¼
EMI 7 Ln '87-92	59	59¼
English Elect 6 Deb 80-85	76	77¼
Esso 6 Deb '77-80	88¼	89¼
Fisons 6¼ 2nd Deb 84-89	61¼	62¼
Gallaher 6 Ln '83-85	70	70
GEC 7¼ '87-92	62	64
Do 7¼ 88-93	64¼	64¼
Gen Acc 7¼ '92-97	63	63
Glaxo 7¼ '85-95	51	51
Glynwed 10¼ Ln '94-99	80¼	81¼
GUS 6¼ Ln	38¼	39
Do 7¼ Ln '83-88	74¼	74¼
Do 8¼ Ln '93-98	67	67
Hawker Sid 7¼ Deb '87-92	68¼	68¼
ICI 5¼ '94-2004	44¼	44¼
Do 7¼ Ln '86-91	62¼	63¼
Do 8 '88-93	67¼	68¼
Imperial Gp 4 Ln '75-80	87¼	88¼
Do 7½ 2004-09	55¼	56¼
Initial Services 8 Ln 88-93	65¼	65¼
Int Stores 7¼ Ln 2003-08	58	58
Laporte 10¼ Deb '94-99	79¼	79¼
Land Sec 8¼ '92-97	65	65
Lewis's Inv Trust 6¼ 2nd '85-90	62¼	63
Lucas Ind 7¼ '83-88	71	71¼
MEPC 8 Ln 2000-05	59¼	59¼
Metal Box 10¼ '92-97	80¼	81
Midland Bank 10¼ Ln '93-98	87	87¼
Nat West Bank 9 Ln 1993	78¼	79¼
Rank Hovis 6¼ Ln '76-81	85	85
Do 6¼ Ln '85-88	62	62¼
Reckitt & Col 6¼ Deb '85-90	68¼	68¼
Reed Int 7¼ Deb '90-95	64¼	64¼
Rugby Port Cem 6 '93-98	50¼	50¼
Sainsbury (J.) 7¼ Deb '87-92	68	68
Scot Newcastle 6¼ Deb	75	75
Do 7¼ Deb '89-93	65¼	66¼
Slough Est 7¼ Deb '85-90	70¼	70¼
Smith (W. H.) 5¼ Ln	38¼	38
Spillers 7 Deb '78-83	81	81
Do 7¼ Deb '84-89	68¼	68¼
Tate & Lyle 7¼ Deb '89-94	63	62
Thomson Org 5 Deb 64-94	54	55
Do 7¼ '87-92	64	64
Tilling (T.) 8¼ Ln '89-94	68¼	67¼
Tootal 4¼ Perp Deb	35¼	35¼
Do 7¼ '85-90	70¼	70¼
Truman Ltd 7¼ Deb '88-93	64¼	64¼
Turner & Newall 8 Ln '87-92	69¼	70¼
UDS 7¼ Deb '85-90	67¼	67¼
Do 10¼ Deb '89-94	87¼	87¼
Unigate 6¼ Ln '91-96	32¼	33¼
Do 7¼ Deb '86-91	71¼	72¼
Unilever 6¼ Deb '85-88	70¼	70¼
Watney 7¼ Ln '94-99	59	59
Do 8 Ln '90-95	65¼	65¼
Whitbread 7¼ Ln '95-99	57¼	57
Do 7¼ Ln '96-2000	63¼	65¼

M. J. H. Nightingale & Co. Limited
27/28 Threadneedle Street London EC2R 8HP Tel: 01 638 8651
The Over-the-Counter Market

Capitalisation £000's	Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross Div(p)	Yld %	P/E
3,750	Airsprung Ord	75	+1	5.5	7.3	9.9
537	Airsprung 18½% CULS	215	—	18.5	8.6	—
1,050	Armitage & Rhodes	42	—	3.6	8.5	7.6
5,590	Bardon Hill	183	+1	12.0	6.5	9.9
3,593	Deborah Ord	67	−2	2.8	4.1	8.3
434	Deborah 17½% CULS	242	—	17.5	7.2	—
19,069	Frederick Parker	132	+1	12.4	9.3	5.2
3,303	George Blair	155	+1	15.0	9.6	5.8
1,500	Jackson Group	60	—	5.0	8.3	7.0
16,010	James Burrough	116	—	6.5	5.6	10.7
3,141	Robert Jenkins	308	+3	29.7	9.6	5.1
5,182	Twinlock Ord	241	+1	—	—	21.6
2,183	Twinlock 12% ULS	80	—	12.0	15.0	—
4,875	Unilock Holdings	112	—	7.4	6.6	12.0
8,148	Walter Alexander	129	+2	7.2	5.5	7.9

First SDR-dominated issues since 1975

The first Eurobond issue to be denominated in Special Drawing Rights (SDRs) since 1975 is being launched through a syndicate led by Credit Suisse-First Boston, *writes AP-Dow Jones*.

The 25m SDR offering by the Swedish Investment Bank consists of seven-year notes bearing 9 per cent annually. A purchase fund starting in 1980 will reduce the average life to about 5.4 years, if fully exercised.

In many ways this offering is similar to the first SDR-denominated issue, which was also floated by the Swedish Investment Bank. That issue totalled 40m SDRs and carried a 9 per cent coupon with a seven-year maturity. It had a similar average life of about 5.5 years. On Friday the old issue was quoted at 98-100.

In timing, the two issues are also similar. Both will have come at a high point in the dollar interest rate cycle. Both will have come in a period when confidence in the dollar is shaken.

However, the real question facing investors is whether the similarities will not continue. While the original Swedish Investment Bank issue in June, 1975, was a roaring success initially, it fell by the end of 1975 to around 92.5-93.5 from the issue price of par.

The weakness was not caused by a further rise in interest rates, which were plummeting at the time, but by pronounced weakness of the SDR against the dollar (the SDR is equivalent to the foreign exchange value of fixed amounts of 16 currencies and goes down in dollar terms when the dollar is generally strong and up when the dollar is generally weak).

Thus, investors need to make an assessment as to whether the new issue, like the old one, is not a harbinger of a turnaround in the dollar. Since the United States Administration's measures to support the dollar were announced on November 1, the SDR has declined about 4 per cent to $1.29493.

If the strategy of the Carter Administration works, the dollar support mechanism will act as a bridge for the period necessary to slow down the United States economy and bring a shift in the United States trade accounts from deficit towards surplus. Such a development, however, would depress the dollar value of the SDR.

Nevertheless, supporters contend that the SDR is an ideal instrument for portfolio diversification. And that the lesson of this decade and the next will be that it is unwise to hold too many dollar assets in a given portfolio. Moreover, partisans say that SDR issues are particularly suitable for marketing to central banks, which understand the concept and which are anxious to obtain high interest earning assets.

Euromarkets

In last week's trading in Eurodollar bonds, prices seesawed up and down, sometimes several times during a single day. Kidder Peabody Eurobond Advisory Services estimated that about 80 per cent of the turnover was accounted for by professional dealers. By the end of the week, prices were mostly higher than the week before, generally by a half point.

As far as investment strategy is concerned, Hill Samuel and Co said in its weekly bond telex that short-term interest rates seem almost certain to go higher and that a peak in rates would not occur before there is definite slowdown in the United States economy. It therefore advised investors to hold off from making commitments unless yields of 10 per cent or more can be obtained.

In its bond telex, Kidder Peabody said that institutions should take advantage now of a wide selection of investment grade issues in the 1983-1990 maturity range. It said that in many cases double digit yields were available.

Aside from the Swedish Investment Bank's SDR issue, a syndicate led by Morgan Stanley International scheduled a $50m, seven-year floating rate note (FRN) issue of the Industrial Bank of Japan. The notes bear semi-annual interest at the higher of either 0.25 points above six-month

In addition, the Finnish government is floating a Dm 150m, five-year note issue bearing 6.0 per cent through a syndicate led by Dresdner Bank.

Meanwhile, Kubota, the Japanese Agricultural machine company, raised Dm 50m with a five-year private note placement in the Middle East.

Eurobond prices (yields and premiums)

	Offer price	Redem yld
US STRAIGHTS ($)		
Australia 8 1982	95¼	9.67
Austria 8¼ 1990	95	9.46
Avco 9¼ 1985	96¼	10.06
Barclays 8¼ 1992	93¼	9.31
Beatrice 7¼ 1983	95¼	8.99
Canadair 8¼ 1983	93¼	10.09
Canada Nat Railway 8¼ 1986	93	9.65
CECA 9 1993	97	9.38
Charbonnage de France 8¼ 1981	97	9.80
Citicorp 6¼ 1980	95¼	9.79
Citicorp 7 1981	93¼	9.70
DFC New Zealand 8¼ 1985	92¼	10.15
DFC New Zealand 8¼ 1985	93¼	9.79
Dow Chemical 8 1986	93	9.21
EEC 7¼ 1979	97¼	10.40
EEC 8¼ 1982	96¼	9.56
EIB 8 1984	92¼	9.73
EIB 9¼ 1993	97¼	9.41
Elf-Aquitaine 8¼ 1985	95	9.30
Eurofima 8¼ 1988	93¼	9.62
I. C. Industries 9 1985	91¼	10.87
ITEL 9¼ 1988	94¼	10.75
I.U. 8¼ 1987	89¼	10.59
Macmillan Bloedel 9¼ 1992	96¼	9.69
Midland Bank 8¼ 1992	92¼	9.71
NCB 8 1987	91¼	9.34
National Westminster 9 1986	95¼	9.35
New Zealand Forest Products 9 1986	93¼	10.28
Newfoundland 9¼ 1990	96¼	9.80
Nordic Inves. Bank 8¼ 1988	96¼	9.25
Norsk Hydro 7¼ 1982	93¼	9.78
Norway 7¼ 1983	94	9.59
Offshore Mining 8¼ 1985	93¼	9.58
Occidental 8¼ 1983	92¼	10.82
J. C. Penney 8¼ 1987	96¼	9.15
Quebec Hydro 9¼ 1993	97	7.89
Renault 8¼ 1981	96	10.84
R. J. Reynolds 7¼ 1982	96¼	8.47
Shell 8¼ 1990	94¼	9.07
Tauernautobahn 8¼ 1987	91¼	9.79
CANADIAN DOLLARS		
Avco 9¼ 1982	95¼	11.04
Ford 8¼ 1984	91¼	10.64
General Motors 9¼ 1988	95¼	10.46
Royal Bank of Canada 9 1992	90¼	10.35
Union Carbide 9¼ 1985	95¼	10.67

	Offer price	Redem yld
FLOATING RATE NOTES		
Chase Manhattan 9 5/16 1993	97¼	9.59
Intl Westminster 10 9/16 1984	88¼	10.72
Midland 9 7/16 1993	97¼	9.68
Offshore Mining 9 7/16 1986	97¼	9.66
Williams & Glyns 8 1/16 1984	99	9.47
US $ CONVERTIBLES		
American Express 4¼ 1987	74	40.10
Babcock & Wilcox 7 1992	131	0.28
Beatrice Foods 4¼ 1992	90¼	4.65
Beatrice Foods 4¼ 1992	104¼	−5.91
Beecham 6¼ 1992	105¼	2.36
Boots 6¼ 1993	90¼	−2.17
Borden 5 1992	91	3.76
Broadway Hale 4¼ 1987	74	84.90
Carnation 5 1988	83	53.73
Dart 4¼ 1987	75¼	26.16
Eastman Kodak 4¼ 1988	81	31.80
Economic Labs 4¼ 1987	77	—
Firestone 5 1988	74	72.18
Ford 5 1988	76¼	2.51
General Electric 4¼ 1987	74¼	24.04
Gillette 4¼ 1987	84¼	112.64
Gulf & Western 5 1988	84¼	31.55
Harris 5 1992	198	−5.40
Honeywell 6 1986	83	60.97
ICI 6¼ 1992	89¼	0.87
INA 6 1977	90	16.40
Inchcape 6¼ 1992	106	0.82
ITT 4¼ 1987	74	49.00
Jusco 6 1992	146¼	1.50
Komatsu 7¼ 1990	166¼	−0.30
J. Ray McDermott 4¼ 1987	140	−2.20
Nabisco 5¼ 1988	101	1.91
Owens Illinois 4¼ 1987	99	−6.50
J. C. Penney 4¼ 1987	73¼	84.50
Revlon 4¼ 1987	136¼	0.07
Reynolds Metal 5 1988	85¼	14.34
Sperry Rand 4¼ 1987	88¼	7.88
Squibb 4¼ 1987	79	61.54
Texaco 4¼ 1988	72¼	42.58
Texas Int Airlines 7¼ 1993	82	11.91
Toshiba 6¼ 1992	132¼	1.99
Tyco 8¼ 1988	95	15.85
Union Carbide 4¼ 1982	88	37.16
Warner Lambert 4¼ 1987	75	41.87
Warner Lambert 4¼ 1988	75	76.33
Xerox 5 1988	74¼	109.04

Source: Kidder Peabody Securities Limited.

Unit Trust Prices—change on the week

FT Index change on week 473.2 + 0.8 (0.2%)

Prev W'end Offer	Ch'ge on Week	Trust	Bid	Current Offer	Yield
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

● Ex dividend. * Not available to the general public. † Guernsey gross yield. ‡ Previous day's price. [illegible]

Law Report November 10 1978 — Court of Appeal

When delay breaches safe port warranty

Unitramp v Garnac Grain Co Inc

Before Lord Justice Roskill, Lord Justice Geoffrey Lane and Sir David Cairns

[Judgments delivered November 8]

Where a vessel had been delayed in a port partly as a result of the situation of the river in which the port was situated, the question whether the charterers were in breach of the warranty under the charter-party that the port was safe depended on whether the delay was such as to frustrate the commercial adventure; it was not enough that it was a commercially unacceptable delay.

The Court of Appeal allowed an appeal by the charterers from a decision of Mr Justice Donaldson, on a case stated by London maritime arbitrators, that the shipowners, Unitramp, were entitled to damages against the charterers, Garnac Grain Co Inc, for breach of warranty under the charterparty to nominate a safe port.

Mr John Hobhouse, QC, and Mr Martin Moore-Bick for the charterers; Mr Anthony Diamond, QC, and Mr Stanley Burnton for the shipowners.

LORD JUSTICE ROSKILL said that the main purpose of a warranty of safety was to ensure that the charterer, who had an otherwise unfettered right to nominate a port, did not imperil the ship or crew by nominating an unsafe port. That right was of crucial importance to the shipowner because he contracted that the master would comply with the order of the charterer so long as it was within the charterparty. That concept should be simple.

The law was now plain, at least as laid down in *Compania Naviera Maropan SA v Bowaters Lloyd Pulp and Paper Mills Ltd* ([1955] 2 QB 68) (a judgment of Mr Justice Devlin affirmed in the Court of Appeal); *Reardon Smith Line Ltd v Australian Wheat Board* ([1956] AC 266); and *Leeds Shipping Co Ltd v Société Française Bunge* ([1958] 2 Lloyd's Rep 127), where Lord Justice Sellers had said (at p 131): "If it were said that a port will not be safe unless, in the relevant period of time, the particular ship can reach it, use it and return from it without, in the absence of some abnormal occurrence, being exposed to danger which cannot be avoided by good navigation and seamanship, it would probably meet all circumstances as a broad statement of the law."

That statement was wholly correct. It was unnecessary to look at the multitude of earlier decisions. What had to be determined by the tribunal of fact was whether the warranty had been broken.

In the present case the charterparty was on the Baltimore C form. The relevant provision was that the ship should " . . . proceed to one or two safe berths, one safe port United States gulf . . . understood New Orleans, Destrehan, Ama, Myrtle Grove, Reserve count as one port." There was no doubt that that was an express warranty of safety.

The ship nominated by the charterers, the Hermine, proceeded to Destrehan, nominated by the charterers on December 27, 1973. She arrived on January 18, 1974, and loaded. Unfortunately there were two periods of delay, of 20 and 10 days. It was not suggested that the charterers were in any way to blame for the delays. The shipowners claimed damages for those delays.

The only way the claim was put forward was for damages for breach of the express warranty of safety. It was said that there was a breach because the charterers had warranted that the Hermine would be able to reach the port, load and sail out to the open sea. The vessel had never suffered any physical damage.

It was concluded by the arbitrators that Destrehan was not an unsafe port. They had rejected the shipowners' claim and stated the question of law as being whether on their findings the shipowners were entitled to damages. Mr Justice Donaldson reversed the decision of the arbitrators.

The shipowners relied on *G. W. Grace & Co Ltd v General Steam Navigation Co Ltd* ([1950] 2 KB 383) in which it was held that a warranty of safety applied up the River Elbe, but that case was not concerned with ships leaving a port which had been safe all the time. It was not necessary to express a concluded opinion on the point.

Mr Justice Donaldson had reached a wrong conclusion on the principal point of whether the delay must be commercially unacceptable or whether it must be of a frustrating nature before the shipowners could claim damages. Commercial unacceptability was a difficult test in that it could be considered from the point of view of one of the parties only.

There had been a tendency in recent years to hold that the charterers did not commit a breach of the charterparty, nor was the shipowner entitled to rescind unless the delay was such as to frustrate the adventure. The classic case was *Universal Cargo Carriers Corporation v Citati* ([1951] 2 QB 501). Long before that decision a rather similar case had arisen in *SS Knutsford Ltd v Tillmanns & Co* ([1908] AC 406).

In the present case the same test should be applicable. It had been clear since the *Citati* case that the owners could not throw up the contract because of commercially unacceptable delay, but the delay must be such as to frustrate the adventure. That was in line with Lord Justice Kennedy's judgment in *SS Knutsford Ltd v Tillmanns & Co* ([1908] 2 KB 385) which had been approved in the House of Lords. Rather similar was the decision in *Reardon Smith Lines Ltd v Ministry of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food* ([1962] 1 QB 42).

In inaccessibility cases such as *SS Knutsford* and in delay cases such as *Citati* and in nomination cases such as *Reardon Smith Line* the governing test to determine whether the delay was sufficient was that it must be such as to frustrate the commercial adventure. It was common ground that in the present case there was no such delay. There was no reason why there should be a different test in the present case from that in the cases referred to.

Mr Justice Donaldson was wrong and the arbitrators were right in reaching the conclusion that Destrehan was not an unsafe port. The appeal should be allowed and the award of the arbitrators upheld.

Lord Justice Geoffrey Lane and Sir David Cairns delivered concurring judgments.

The appeal was allowed.

Solicitors: Richards, Butler & Co; Holman, Fenwick & Willan.

Employment Appeal Tribunal

Freedom of choice over maternity leave

Inner London Education Authority v Nash

Before Mr Justice Kilner Brown, Mr G. Peers and Ms Pat Smith

A teacher was entitled to start her six weeks' paid maternity leave any time after the eleventh week before the date of her confinement despite the fact that she was contractually bound by a provision of the Inner London Education Authority staff code that leave had to start at the beginning of the eleventh week. A majority of the Employment Appeal Tribunal held that the contractual term was a limitation upon the provisions of the Employment Protection Act, 1975, which gave an employee a freedom of choice.

ILEA appealed from a decision of a London industrial tribunal last January that Mrs Sarah Nash, a teacher employed by them at Brookfield junior mixed school, succeeded in her application for maternity pay.

Section 36 of the Employment Protection Act, 1975, provides: "(2) An employee shall not be entitled to maternity pay for any absence before the beginning of the 11th week before the expected week of confinement, and her payment period . . . shall be the first six weeks of absence starting on or falling after the beginning of that 11th week."

Mr Gerald Angel for ILEA; Mr G. N. Clayton, solicitor, for Mrs Nash.

MR JUSTICE KILNER BROWN said that under section 35 of the Employment Protection Act an employee was entitled to maternity pay. Under section 36 maternity pay had to be paid for a period not exceeding six weeks during which the employee was absent from work and such absence did not give rise to an entitlement earlier than the eleventh week before confinement. An employee could work and be paid until the day of confinement and take her six weeks' paid leave after the birth. Alternatively she could absent herself 11 weeks before the confinement, be paid six weeks' maternity pay and thereafter presumably rely upon maternity benefit payable by the Department of Social Security. There was a fair amount of freedom of choice as to when to take leave. Mrs Nash opted to declare herself absent from work three weeks before confinement and claim entitlement for six weeks—three weeks before and three weeks after the birth.

As a teacher Mrs Nash was entitled to summer holidays with pay. She was also contractually bound by the provisions of the staff code which was freely negotiated between ILEA and the National Union of Teachers.

The hearing before the industrial tribunal turned on whether or not ILEA was entitled to act in accordance with the staff code and determine when maternity pay should begin to run. Paragraph 3 of the staff code provided that leave was to be granted to a pregnant teacher which she was required to take at the beginning of the eleventh week before the expected date of confinement. Under the staff code, a teacher on maternity leave was to be paid four weeks' salary at full pay and four weeks at half pay—the equivalent of six weeks at full pay. No one could claim maternity pay from an employer under the 1975 Act if the employer had paid it under a contractual agreement.

Section 118 of the Act provided that any contractual arrangement which excluded the statutory provisions should be void. ILEA submitted that the contractual arrangement did not exclude or limit the statutory provisions; the only difference was that the contract gave the employer the right to decide when the absence from work should begin.

Mrs Nash notified ILEA that she was pregnant on May 25, 1977. The expected date of confinement was September 23. She told ILEA that she proposed to start her maternity leave on September 1. ILEA wrote to her explaining that she was subject to the contractual arrangements set out in the staff code and that she could work on full pay until June 23, then take five weeks' holiday on full pay and then six weeks on full pay while absent from work.

The question was whether the freedom of choice open to an employee in the Act as to when to start maternity leave, overrode the contractual obligation to go absent when ILEA decided. The dispute was only as to whether Mrs Nash had to forgo part of her pay during a holiday period when she was not actually working and was absent from work in any event.

ILEA contended that the provisions of the Act were being used to manipulate the contractual terms of the employment so that the compulsory leave taking was being disregarded.

The industrial tribunal had relied on section 118, which rendered void any contractual term which excluded the Act. They felt that they were entitled to read into the relevant section of the Act a provision that the employee was entitled to a complete freedom of choice when to go absent although there was no specific provision to that effect. That being so, they found that the contractual term was a limitation upon the provisions of the Act and therefore void.

Mr Justice Kilner Brown disagreed with the industrial tribunal and with the lay members of the Appeal Tribunal. He did not think it was necessary to add to the statutory provision to meet the purposive intent of Parliament. He was of the opinion that Parliament would wish to uphold the sanctity of contract particularly as it was devised in joint consultation between a trade union and an employing public authority. The essence of the statutory provision was to ensure that a woman got her pay when she was absent from work on account of pregnancy; it was not designed to give a choice to a woman to get the entitlement and a fully paid up holiday as well.

But the majority of the Appeal Tribunal supported the industrial tribunal's decision. They felt that Parliament clearly intended to abrogate existing agreements where such agreements limited the rights given by statute.

The question was whether section 36(2) by implication gave an employee a right of choice as to when her six weeks' paid leave should start following the beginning of the eleventh week before the expected date of confinement. If it did, then the requirements of the staff code limited that right and fell squarely under section 118, which made void any provision limiting the Act.

The majority of the Appeal Tribunal considered that section 36(2) gave an employee a choice, and the teacher had a right to choose between the benefits offered under the staff code and those prescribed under the statute. She could opt either for her statutory rights or the maternity benefits offered under the staff code. The appeal would be dismissed by a majority, and leave to appeal would be granted.

Solicitors: Mr R. A. Lanham; H. Pierce.

Citizens Advice Bureau a skilled adviser

Riley and Another v Tesco Stores Ltd

Before Mr Justice Slynn, President, Mr B. L. Mackie and Mr D. Lancaster.

The Citizens Advice Bureau acted as a skilled adviser when consulted by an applicant about an unfair dismissal claim with the result that if they gave incorrect advice so that a complaint was presented out of time, the applicant could not claim that it was not reasonably practicable to have made the claim in time. Industrial tribunals were not bound to join a bureau as a party to the complaint or to hear evidence from them.

The Employment Appeal Tribunal dismissed an appeal by Mrs Josephine Riley from a decision of a London industrial tribunal in October, 1977, that they had no jurisdiction to hear her complaint of unfair dismissal against the employers, Tesco Stores Ltd. The Greater London Citizens Advice Bureau Services Ltd was joined as an appellant before the Appeal Tribunal.

Paragraph 21(4) of Schedule 1 to the Trade Union and Labour Relations Act, 1974, provides: "An industrial tribunal shall not consider a complaint . . . unless it is presented to the tribunal before the end of the period of three months beginning with the effective date of termination or within such further period as the tribunal considers reasonable in a case where it is satisfied that it was not reasonably practicable for the complaint to be presented within the period of three months".

Mr Richard Allgrey for Mrs Riley. Mr R. J. Legg, personnel manager, for the employers; Mr Stephen Sedley for the bureau.

MR JUSTICE SLYNN said that Mrs Riley was dismissed on October 6, 1976, but her complaint was not presented until August 12, 1977. The industrial tribunal held that they had no jurisdiction to hear it because it had been reasonably practicable for Mrs Riley to have filed her complaint within the three-month period.

She was dismissed on suspicion of theft. She went to Kennington Citizens Advice Bureau and signed a form claiming that she had been dismissed unfairly. She was subsequently charged with theft, whereupon she was told by the bureau that they could do nothing in view of the court proceedings. After her acquittal on August 4, 1977, she consulted solicitors about her unfair dismissal claim and they sent in her complaint.

The industrial tribunal found that she knew that she had a right to claim compensation but that she did not know that there was a time limit. They were satisfied that she understood the advice from the bureau to be that nothing could be done about her unfair dismissal claim until the criminal trial was over.

Dedman v British Building and Engineering Appliances Ltd ([1974] 1 WLR 171) was cited to the industrial tribunal. In that case Lord Denning said that a tribunal should ask themselves whether the man or his advisers were at fault in allowing the time limit to expire and that if they were not at fault so that he had an excuse for not presenting his complaint in time, it was not reasonably practicable for him to have presented it in time. Lord Denning also said that if a man engaged skilled advisers to act for him and they presented it too late, he had to take the consequences and his only remedy was against them.

The industrial tribunal considered that the bureau was a skilled adviser; that Mrs Riley "engaged" them; and that having taken their advice, she had to accept that if they were at fault she was at fault as well.
TAYLOR u43

Mr Allfrey, for Mrs Riley, submitted that the bureau were not skilled advisers except where they actually conducted a case before the tribunal. He stresed that many members of the bureau staff were voluntary and they could not be skilled in all the different problems which arose.

Mr Sedley, for the bureau, claimed that they were skilled advisers within the meaning of Lord Denning's words.

The Apeal Tribunal had looked at a number of documents which showed how the bureau worked. It was clear that they carried out a most valuable function and that they handled in many different areas a large number of cases. Training courses were run for their representatives, and many were trained and skilled before they began to work for the bureau.

The industrial tribunal were right to conclude that the bureau could be a skilled adviser.

Mr Sedley contended that there had to be an "engagement" of the bureau before they could be within the category of skilled advisers whose acts would be attributed to an applicant. He said that the relationship had to carry with it a duty of care, and information had to be offered in a context where it was apparently intended to be relied on and was received on the basis that it would be relied on. He said that an industrial tribunal ought not to decide whether there had been an engagement without giving the adviser an opportunity to be heard and that the industrial tribunal ought to have adjourned the matter for the bureau to be joined as a party or to appear and give evidence.

There might be cases in which an industrial tribunal thought it right to adjourn a case, but they were not bound to do so. If the applicant gave evidence that he went to a skilled adviser in time and that the adviser failed to apply in time, then the tribunal were entitled to conclude that it was reasonably practicable for a claim to have been made in time and to refuse jurisdiction. It had to be remembered that the industrial tribunal were not deciding a dispute between the applicant and his skilled adviser. If there was a claim in negligence that was for the court.

The industrial tribunal had not erred in law in failing to adjourn so that the bureau could be represented or made a party. They had evidence upon which they could conclude that Mrs Riley had engaged the bureau as a skilled adviser. They were entitled to conclude that she had not shown that it was not reasonably practicable to make her claim in time.

The appeal would be dismissed. Leave to appeal was granted.

Solicitors: Simanowitz & Brown; Jaques & Co for Bremner, Sons & Corlett, Liverpool.

Science report

Botany: Seed dispersal

By the Staff of *Nature*.

The reasons why some plant species produce two different types of seeds on the same plant are not well known, but an insight into one possible answer has been provided by Dr Anne Sorensen, of University College, Bangor. She studied the bristly ox-tongue, which grows in woodland and wayside clearings, and found that its two different seeds allow it to exploit two different methods of dispersal. That has the advantage of protecting the species from changes in the environment and helps in the colonization of new habitats.

Dr Sorensen describes the differences in size and shape between the two types of seeds which come from the same flowers. The small seeds, near the centre of the flowers, have a collection of light bristles on the end of a stem, so that the structure resembles the frame of an umbrella and allows the seed to be dispersed by the wind.

The larger heavier seeds, on the other hand, are protected by a hard scale and covered in short white hairs, which suggests that the seeds would be picked up by the hair or fur of animals and dispersed in that fashion. Dr Sorensen confirmed her suspicions in a laboratory experiment which demonstrated that the seeds can inadvertently become attached to the fur on the tail or legs of mice. Some seeds remained attached to the mice for up to thirty minutes, after which they either fell off or were removed during grooming. The lighter seeds never became attached to the mice and so must be dispersed only by the wind.

In one experiment the heavier seeds accumulated in the nests that the mice built, but it seems that the mice were not collecting the seeds for food because the high proportion of inedible chaff in the seed suggests that it has little digestive value.

In the wild, the behaviour patterns and nesting habits of small mammals such as voles, mice and white-tailed rats, to which the heavier seeds will adhere, will transport the seeds into habitats quite different from those that would be reached by wind dispersal of the lighter seeds; for example, woods and dense hedgerows.

Furthermore, Dr Sorensen speculates that species that have two different seeds on the same plant, as opposed to carrying them on separate plants, are buffered against rapid fluctuations in the environment. If the environment suddenly changed to favour one type of dispersal, then the species that carried its seeds on different plants would suffer because the type of plant that could not disperse its seeds would not survive, and the species would lose that means of dispersal. The species would be endangered further if the environment changed again to favour the type of dispersal that had been eliminated. However, with both seeds on one plant, the plant will survive no matter which of the two dispersal methods is favoured.

Source: *Nature* (vol 276, p 175, Nov 9, 1978).

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Nature, the international science journal, is published weekly in London by Macmillan Journals Ltd.

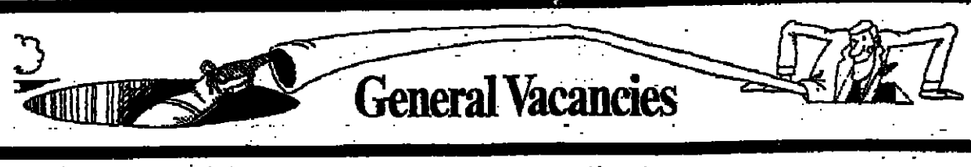
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From The Times of Thursday, Nov 12, 1953

Truman subpoena

From Our Own Correspondent

Washington, Nov 11.—President Eisenhower told his press conference today that if he were in the position of a chairman of a congressional committee he would not issue a subpoena for an ex-President or for a Justice of the Supreme Court; but he was not going to be in the position of criticizing Congress for carrying out what it conceived to be its duty, and it had a right to conduct such investigations as it considered necessary. An hour later Representative Velde, who as chairman of the un-American activities committee subpoenaed Mr Truman and Mr Justice Clarke without consulting the other members of his committee, arrived in Washington and said that the President's remarks would not cause any change in his plan. During the afternoon it was reported by someone who had visited Mr Truman that he would appear in Washington on Friday as ordered. . . . General Eisenhower also said at his conference that he thought it inconceivable that a man in Mr Truman's position should have knowingly damaged the United States by appointing a communist spy to high office. Senator McCarthy later suggested that in saying this General Eisenhower was only being a gentleman.



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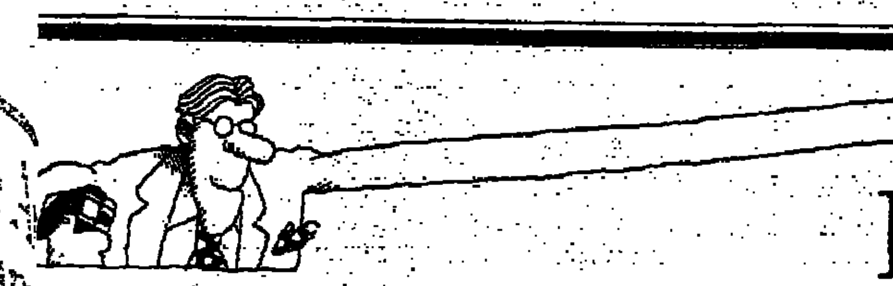
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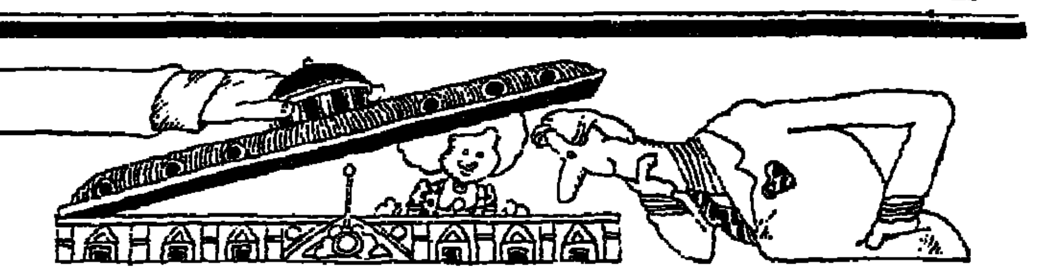
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UNIVERSITY
VERSITY
RESHIP IN
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s are invited for a
Lectureship in
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The Clarendon
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College London
NT OF HISTORY
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RESHIP IN
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London WC1E 6BT.
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IDON Tutorial College
perienced tutor in A-
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MAN required January
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Apply with curri-
to Headmaster, New-
, Seaford, Sussex.
ACHERS (Nationals)
Central School. Tel.

ST. PAUL'S SCHOOL

London, S.W.13

BURSARSHIP

The Governors invite applications for the post of Bursar. The appointment will be made in the course of 1979 with a view to succeeding the present Bursar on his retirement in January 1980. The Bursar has overall responsibility for financial affairs, including the preparation of estimates and control of expenditure at the school, for staff management, the maintenance of the school property, and catering.

Applicants with broad administrative experience in senior posts, including responsibility for financial and personnel matters, should write to the Clerk to the Governors, Mercers' Hall, Ironmonger Lane, London, EC2, enclosing a curriculum vitae and the names of two referees, before December 31st, 1978.

There is no strict age limit but the preferred age range is 40-50 years. Salary by arrangement.

Southampton THE UNIVERSITY

FORD MOTOR LECTURESHIP

Applications are invited for this Lectureship tenable in the Department of Mechanical Engineering from Engineers with industrial and/or research experience in the field of engines and/or the dynamics of vehicles and transmissions. The successful candidate will be expected to teach and conduct research in the fields of Mechanical and Automotive Engineering.
The appointment is for an initial three-year period but may be extended thereafter.
Salary on scale £3,883-£7,754 (under review).

Further particulars may be obtained from D. A. S. Copland, The University, Southampton SO9 5NH, to whom applications (7 copies from U.K. applicants) should be sent by 29 December, 1978, quoting reference 172/A/T.

Monash University

DEPARTMENT OF EARTH SCIENCES

FIXED-TERM LECTURESHIP (3 to 5 years)

ORE GEOLOGY OR MINERALOGY

Ore geology applicants should have research interests in the genesis of ore deposits: experience with aqueous geochemistry, experimental studies or stable isotopes advantageous. Mineralogy applicants expected to develop research into the rock forming minerals: single crystal X-ray diffraction experience necessary; TEM/Mossbauer (or other spectroscopic techniques) an advantage. University facilities include XRF, XRD, atomic absorption, TEM, SEM, electron microprobe, a variety of high pressure/high temperature experimental rigs, automated single crystal XRD, Mossbauer, ESR, NMR, IBSCA, a Burroughs 6700 Computer and light isotope mass spectrometers. Salary: Lecturer $A15,179-$A19,940 per annum. Superannuation. Travelling and removal allowance. Repatriation. Temporary housing assistance. Application procedure available from the Academic Registrar, Monash University, Wellington Road, Clayton, Victoria 3168, Australia, or the Association of Commonwealth Universities (Appts), 36 Gordon Square, London WC1H 0PF. Enquiries to Acting Professor L. A. Frakes, in the University. Closing date: 15 December, 1978.

UMIST COMMUNICATIONS OFFICER

Applications are invited for this appointment in the Department of the Secretary and Registrar from appropriately experienced candidates male or female with a degree or other suitable qualification. The business of the Communications Officer and the small but effective team which he/she will lead will be to ensure that accurate and well-presented information about the Institute and its activities gets to the right place, whether within the Institute or outside it, at the right time. Within that general remit will be responsibility for public relations, publicity and official publications. This is a challenging and important post and the Department is developing in ways designed to provide the able and versatile with good opportunities for career development.
Salary according to qualifications and experience on a scale, £7,506-£9,263 per annum.
Further particulars and application forms from the Registrar, UMIST, P.O. Box 88, Manchester, M60 1QD. Quote Reference R/198S. Applications should be returned not later than 8th December, 1978.

ROTHAMSTED EXPERIMENTAL STATION

HARPENDEN, HERTS. AL5 2JQ

SCIENTIFIC OFFICER/ HIGHER SCIENTIFIC OFFICER

required for temporary 1-year appointment from January 1979 in the Soils and Plant Nutrition Department, to join a team investigating the use of liquid nitrogen fertilisers and nitrification inhibitors, in the field and in the laboratory. First or Upper Second Class degree in soil science, chemistry or allied discipline required. Experience of agriculture or field experimentation an advantage; driving licence desirable.
Appointment in grade of Scientific Officer (£2,839-£4,415) or Higher Scientific Officer (£4,101-£5,448). At least two years' appropriate research experience is required for appointment in the HSO grade. Non-contributory superannuation.
Apply in writing to the Secretary giving names and addresses of two referees and quoting Ref. 379 by 30th November, 1978. Further particulars on request.

Jesus College, Cambridge

THE DEANSHIP

The office of Dean is now vacant, and applications are invited from priests of the Church of England. The office carries with it a Fellowship of the College, and candidates should produce evidence of considerable academic achievement. The Dean is responsible for Chapel services, and for pastoral work in the College, and is expected to undertake some teaching. If the person appointed holds no University office, his College stipend would be comparable to that of a University Lecturer.
It is hoped that the person appointed will take up office on October 1, 1979. Further details of the post, and a form of application, can be obtained from the President, Jesus College, Cambridge, CB5 8BL. The closing date for applications is December 31, 1978.

RESEARCH ASSOCIATES (TWO POSTS) required by Brighton Polytechnic (Department of Business Studies), to study the activities and power of workplace representatives in the Railways. The project is financed by the Social Science Research Council, and seeks firstly to develop further a methodology for the comparative study of union power in the workplace which has already been used successfully in the coal industry and secondly to identify the structural, economic and attitudinal factors related to union power in the workplace. Applicants should have a first or second degree in social sciences, and an interest in industrial relations. Research experience will be an advantage. The appointments are for two years, starting on 1st January 1979 or as soon as possible thereafter. Salary: Post 1, £4101—£5331; Post 2, £3468—£3894. Further details and application forms are obtainable from the Personnel Officer, Brighton Polytechnic, Moulsecoomb, Brighton BN2 4GJ, telephone Brighton 693655, Ext. 3237. Closing date 27th November, 1978.

UNIVERSITY OF OXFORD

Hall-Houghton Studentship in Biblical Studies

Applications are invited for the above Studentship from graduates who propose to undertake a course of study or research in the Greek New Testament, or in the Septuagint version of the Hebrew Scriptures, or in the Syriac versions of the Holy Scriptures. The Studentship is tenable for one year from October 1979 and it may be renewed. Its value is not less than £1,610 (subject to abatement) plus, where applicable, approved fees and expenses. Further details may be obtained from the Registrar, University Offices, Wellington Square, Oxford OX1 2JD (quoting reference number HHH/1) to whom completed applications should be sent by 14 February, 1979.

University of London Institute of Education

TEMPORARY LECTURER IN EDUCATION (EDUCATION IN DEVELOPING COUNTRIES)

The Department of Education in Developing Countries requires a temporary Lecturer for the Spring and Summer Terms of 1979, to make possible the release of existing departmental staff for development of a new course. The appointment will be from 1 January or as soon as possible thereafter, until 31 August, 1979, with the possibility that the post may be renewed. The successful applicant will be required to take part in the general teaching and student supervision programme of the Department, mainly at PGCE and Diploma level. Applicants should have worked in education in one or more developing countries, preferably in the areas of educational administration, language and education, materials development or curriculum evaluation. Experience of education in Asia or the Middle East would be an additional advantage.
The salary will be at an appropriate point according to qualifications and experience on the Lecturer salary scale £3,909-£7,754 per annum plus £450 London Allowance.
Application forms and further particulars available from Personnel, University of London Institute of Education, Bedford Way, London WC1H 0AL quoting reference TL/EDC. Completed forms should be returned by Friday, 8 December.

University of Rhodesia

SENIOR LECTURESHIP/ LECTURESHIP IN THE DEPARTMENT OF CLASSICS

Applications are invited for a Lectureship in the Department of Classics. Preference will be given to candidates whose main field of competence lies in Roman History and Latin Literature.
Salary scales (Approx. Sterling equiv.): Senior Lecturer: £7,534-£9,960; Lecturer: Grade I: £6,834-£7,862; Lecturer: Grade II: £4,219-£6,614.
Permanent Pensionable Terms and Short-term Contracts are available.
Further particulars and application procedure obtainable from the Association of Commonwealth Universities (Appts.), 36 Gordon Square, London, WC1H 0PF.
Closing date for receipt of applications 4 December, 1978.
British subjects considering applying for posts in Rhodesia are urged to consult the Foreign and Commonwealth Office (telephone 01-233 8727) or their nearest British Consular Office.

University of Surrey

CHAIR IN STATISTICS/ OPERATIONAL RESEARCH

Applications are invited for a newly-established Chair in Statistics/Operational Research in the Department of Mathematics. As well as general teaching activities in the Department, the successful candidate will be expected to engage in research in an appropriate area of Statistics/Operational Research and to take responsibility for teaching and research in these fields within the Department. It would be an advantage to have interests in both Applied Probability and Data Analysis and to have some links with industry. The appointee may be required periodically to assume the Headship of the Department for a limited number of years.
Salary will be not less than £9,445 per annum.
Further particulars of the post may be obtained from the Academic Registrar (LPG), University of Surrey, Guildford, Surrey GU2 5XH, or telephone Guildford 71281, ext. 452. Applications from men and women in the form of a curriculum vitae including the names and addresses of three referees, should be sent to the above address by 8th December, 1978.

Birkbeck College UNIVERSITY OF LONDON

Applications are invited for a

LECTURESHIP IN GEOGRAPHY

with special reference to Regional Planning and either Regional Analysis or Urban Geography. The successful candidate would be required to lecture in the M.Sc. Course in Urban and Regional Planning and in the undergraduate courses. Initial salary up to £4,635 on scale £3,910-£7,754 p.a. (under review) plus £450 p.a. London allowance. Further details and application forms should be obtained from the Secretary (T), Birkbeck College, Malet Street, London, WC1E 7HX. Closing date: 27 November.

The University of Manchester

LECTURER IN PERIODONTOLOGY

Applications are invited for this post in the Department of Oral Medicine of the Turner Dental School from candidates with dental qualifications registrable in the U.K. The Department has an active research programme in Periodontology and the person appointed will have an opportunity of wide experience in the field. Salary range p.a. £4,089 to £8,080 (under review). Particulars and application forms (returnable by November 30th) from the Registrar, The University, Manchester M13 9PL. Quote ref.: 249/78/T.

OVERSEAS DEVELOPMENT INSTITUTE

ODI wishes to make an appointment to its research staff in the area of international trade policy. Candidates must have a good economics degree, an interest in practical policy problems, and preferably several years relevant research or practical experience in international trade and industry.

ODI research is undertaken with the object of publication and influencing policy. All Research Officers participate in the Institute's cooperative work, including ODI Review and the production of Briefing Papers, as well as pursuing their individual research projects.

ODI salaries are aligned with UGC salary scales including London allowance and, where appropriate, membership of USS, entry point dependent on age, qualifications and experience.

Applications with full curriculum vitae and the names of two referees to Administrative Director, Overseas Development Institute, 10/11 Percy Street, London W1P 0JB by 2nd January, 1979.

LATYMER UPPER SCHOOL

Hammersmith, London W6 9LR

Direct Grant, going Independent, H.M.C. 11,000 boys. Wanted for January, 1979 a graduate to teach ECONOMICS at Advanced Level. Initially the appointment would be for 2 terms, but it could be made permanent. Salary Burnham + London allowance on a scale appropriate to experience. Bachelor accommodation might be available in term time. Applications, together with full curriculum vitae and names of 2 referees to:

THE HEADMASTER,
LATYMER UPPER SCHOOL,
KING ST., LONDON W6 9LR.

University of Nairobi—Kenya

Applications are invited for the following posts in the DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURAL ECONOMICS:

PROFESSOR

Applicants must possess a good honours degree in Agricultural Economics, Economics or Agriculture and a Ph.D. in Agricultural Economics. Relevant teaching and research experience are essential. Academic duties will mainly concern lecturing and research supervision of M.Sc and Ph.D. students. The appointee will be responsible for further development of the undergraduate curriculum and organisation of M.Sc research.

ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR

Applicants must possess a Ph.D. in Agricultural Economics or Economics. Candidates should have considerable experience in teaching and research as substantiated by published work. Specialisation in Agricultural marketing and/or marketing of Food products will be added advantages. Academic duties will mainly concern lecturing and research supervision of M.Sc. and Ph.D. level.
Salary scales: Professor K£4,632-5,562 p.a.; Associate Professor K£3,864-£4,488 p.a. (K£1 equals £1.33 sterling.) Family passages: S.S.S.F. or F.S.S.U.; medical aid scheme; subsidised housing/housing allowance; various allowances. Detailed applications (2 copies) including curriculum vitae and naming 3 referees should be sent airmail to Registrar (Recruitment and Training), University of Nairobi, P.O. Box 30197, Nairobi, Kenya. Closing date 12 December, 1978. Applicants resident in U.K. should also send 1 copy to Inter-University Council, 90-91 Tottenham Court Road, London W1P 0DT. Further details may be obtained from either address.

University of Otago

DUNEDIN, NEW ZEALAND

LECTURER OR SENIOR LECTURER (CLINICAL PSYCHOLOGY)

The Department of Psychological Medicine invites applications from Clinical Psychologists for the above-mentioned position.
Requirements: Ability to act as clinical consultant to a professional department of psychiatry in the setting of a general hospital. To contribute to the teaching of the relevant behavioural sciences and their clinical applications to undergraduate medical students and postgraduate psychiatric trainees. To act as a research consultant. To advise and participate in the appropriate further development of clinical psychology within the department.
The appointment will be made at the level of Lecturer or Senior Lecturer.
Further particulars are available from the Association of Commonwealth Universities (Appts.), 36 Gordon Square, London WC1H 0PF, or from the Registrar of the University, P.O. Box 56, Dunedin.
Applications close on 31 January, 1979.

Association of Commonwealth Universities

Applications are invited from young graduates for a post as

GRADUATE ASSISTANT

in the Commonwealth Scholarships department of the Association, which provides the United Kingdom secretariat for the Commonwealth Scholarship and Fellowship Plan.

The work involves close cooperation with British and other Commonwealth universities and can offer a successful candidate good experience in preparation, inter alia, for a more senior post in university administration. Salary in range £3,384 to £5,604 p.a. plus £450 London Allowance. Superannuation under U.S.S. Appointment to be taken up as soon as possible.

Further particulars may be obtained from the Secretary General (Personnel), A.C.U., 36 Gordon Square, London WC1H 0PF, to whom applications should be sent not later than 1 December, 1978.

University of Hong Kong

CHAIR OF ELECTRONIC ENGINEERING

(Re-advertisement)

Applications are invited for a newly established Chair of Electronic Engineering in the Department of Electrical Engineering. Applicants should have appropriate academic and professional qualifications and experience in such relevant fields as Applied Electronics, Communication or Computer Engineering.
Annual salary (superannuable) will be within the professorial range and not less than HK$140,820 (£1 equals HK$9.40 approximately).
Further particulars and application forms may be obtained from the Secretary General, Association of Commonwealth Universities (Appts.), 36 Gordon Square, London WC1H 0PF, or the Assistant Secretary (Recruitment), University of Hong Kong, Hong Kong.
Closing date for applications is 31 December, 1978.

University of Edinburgh

CHAIR OF SOCIAL ADMINISTRATION

The Chair of Social Administration has become vacant on the death of Professor John Spencer. The University Court invites applications from candidates with interests in any area of social policy and administration. Further particulars of the appointment may be obtained from the undersigned, with whom applications should be lodged not later than 13th January, 1979. Candidates from the United Kingdom should submit twelve copies. Please quote reference T4/78. A. M. Currie, Secretary to the University, University of Edinburgh, Old College, South Bridge, Edinburgh EH8 9YL.

EXPERIENCED BIOLOGY TEACHER for O level classes required for 3 weeks from November 29th. 3 days/week total of 10 hours. Lycee Francais, Londres. 584 6322 ext. 56.
REGENT'S PARK N.W.1. Sec read for prep school. See Secretaries.
REQUIRED for April 1979, experienced young teacher for a class of boys (6-7 year olds) and responsibility for teaching art (8-9 years). (See Gen. Vacs.)

University of Bristol

COMPUTER CENTRE
(re-advertisement)

Applications are invited for the following appointment within the University of Bristol Computer Centre.

COMMUNICATIONS PROGRAMMER

The position offers an excellent opportunity to join a small professional staff working in the forefront of the technology and would initially be concerned with the transfer of existing communications facilities to the new system.
With the addition of a 6Mb Honeywell interactive Multics system to the capabilities of the South West Universities Network, the Computer Service is planning a 2 to 3 fold increase in its user access facilities.
Applicants should have some previous experience of writing communications software, or wish to gain experience in this field. The salary scales for the post are Grade IB currently £3,384 to £5,604 p.a. and Grade IA currently £3,883-£6,555 p.a.: These scales are under review with effect from 1st October, 1978.
It is anticipated that an applicant wishing to gain experience will be appointed within the Grade IB scale, and that an applicant with relevant communications software experience will be appointed within the lower half of the Grade IA scale.
Further particulars may be obtained from the Registrar and Secretary, University of Bristol, Senate House, Bristol BS8 1TH, to whom applications, including the names and addresses of three referees, should be sent by 1st December, 1978 (please quote reference EB).

LECTURER IN VETERINARY MEDICINE

This vacancy is open to veterinary surgeons of some experience. The appointee will work in the department at North Mymms, Hertfordshire, and will be expected to take part in the general clinical work of the department but will have special responsibility in the area of cardiopulmonary disease of the companion animals. The appointee will be required to give instruction to undergraduates and pursue research in this speciality for which the department can provide excellent facilities. Salary scale (under review): £3,533 to £8,204 including London allowance. Initial salary will be determined according to qualifications and experience. Superannuation under the Universities' scheme. Removal expenses up to £800 may be reimbursed in approved circumstances. Further information can be obtained from Professor F. R. Bell, Head of the Department of Medicine, telephone Potters Bar 55486. Application form and further written particulars available from the Assistant Secretary (Personnel), The Royal Veterinary College, Royal College Street, London NW1 0TU (telephone 01-387 2898). Applications must be received by 30 November, 1978.

University of Birmingham

THE DENTAL SCHOOL

LECTURER IN DENTAL PROSTHETICS

Applications are invited for the post of Lecturer (Clinical) in the Department of Dental Prosthetics. The post involves the teaching of Prosthetic Techniques in the Introductory Clinical course, Clinical Dental Prosthetics, and participation in the area of Clinical Practice. There are excellent facilities for research and members of staff are encouraged to pursue their own research projects.
Salary scale £4,259-£7,507 (under review) plus Superannuation.
The person appointed will be recommended for an Honorary contract with the Birmingham Area Health Authority (Teaching). Further details may be obtained from the Assistant Registrar, The Dental School, St. Chad's Queensway, Birmingham, B4 6NN, to whom applications including curriculum vitae and the names of three referees should be submitted by 7 December, 1978.

Institute of Orthopaedics

UNIVERSITY OF LONDON

DEPUTY

required to the Secretary and Accountant of the Institute of Orthopaedics. Accounting experience essential. Knowledge of University Administration and experience of committee work desirable. Salary £4,421-£5,326 plus £184 London Weighting, according to age and experience. Job description available. Applications with names of two referees to:

The Secretary,
Institute of Orthopaedics,
Brockley Hill,
Stanmore, Middlesex HA7 4LP
by November 1978.

QUEEN ELIZABETH GRAMMAR SCHOOL WAKEFIELD

(H.M.C. Direct Grant/Independent)
750 boys—300 in VIth Forms)
PHYSICS DEPARTMENT
There will be a vacancy in September, 1979, for a

PHYSICIST

to teach at all levels from 11+ to 18+ and applications are invited from graduates with some teaching experience who have interests in electronics and modern physics. Help with games and/or boarding would also be an advantage.
Salary is Burnham and according to qualifications and experience.
Applications, accompanied by a curriculum vitae and the names and addresses of two referees, should be sent to the Headmaster, from whom further information is also available.

New Hall, Cambridge

New Hall invites applications for a

COLLEGE LECTURESHIP

(with Fellowship) in Physiology from 1st October, 1979. Further particulars may be obtained from the President, New Hall, Cambridge, CB3 0DF. The closing date for applications is 16th December, 1978.

BURWOOD STATE COLLEGE

Victoria, Australia
INSTITUTE OF SPECIAL EDUCATION

LECTURER/SENIOR LECTURER

A lectureship is offered in the Institute of Special Education, Burwood State College. A suitable candidate may be appointed at Senior Lecturer level. The minimum requirement is a postgraduate qualification in psychology. Preference, however, will be given to candidates holding a Ph.D. with special experience in the field of Mental Retardation.
The candidate will be expected to contribute to multi-disciplinary and specialised courses at graduate and postgraduate levels. Opportunities for research are excellent.
Present salary Lecturer $A15,179-19,950. Senior Lecturer $A20,560-23,758.
The appointment may be permanent or for a fixed term.
Applications should contain full personal details, details of qualifications and experience, and the names and addresses of three professional referees. They should be sent to the Academic Registrar, Burwood State College, 221 Burwood Highway, Burwood, Victoria, 3125 Australia, from whom a statement of conditions of appointment and information may be obtained. A copy of application should be sent to the Association of Commonwealth Universities (Appts.), 36 Gordon Square, London WC1H 0PF from whom further information may also be obtained.
Applications close 8 December, 1978.

EXPERIENCED TEACHER

Required

to take charge of a small private education unit (in Hampshire), dealing with children between the ages of 7-16 years. The right person for this challenging post will need the ability to work and supervise, together with an assistant, a curriculum suitable for this group from both the age range and varied abilities aspects, whilst also being confident that you are able to control what can be a small but difficult group of children. Please write giving details of qualifications and experience to:

Box 3000 K, The Times.

St. John's College

OXFORD

JUNIOR RESEARCH FELLOWSHIPS

The College proposes if there should be suitable candidates to elect to two Junior Research Fellowships from 1 October 1979, one in Politics and one in Neurobiology. The Fellowships will be tenable for three years after which they may exceptionally be renewed for not more than one year. Candidates should not normally have exceeded 28 years at the time of their election and should have already completed their first degree. The Fellowships are open to men and women.

A Junior Research Fellow will receive a stipend of £3,040 a year (under review), is entitled to lunch and dine at High Table without charge and will, if unmarried, be given free rooms or, if married, a housing allowance.

Further particulars and forms of application may be obtained from the Senior Tutor. Completed application forms should be sent to the Senior Tutor as early as possible and not later than Saturday, 27 January, 1979.

University of Edinburgh

DEPARTMENT OF FORESTRY AND NATURAL RESOURCES

Applications are invited for the post of

LECTURER

in Forest Management.
Applicants should have a University degree in forestry and practical experience of Forest Management. Additional experience in a cognate field, such as mensuration, statistics, economics, resource appraisal or wildlife management, is desirable. The successful candidate will become a member of a Department covering a wide range of topics in ecological science and the management of renewable natural resources and will be expected to cooperate in teaching in integrated ecology courses as well as in Forest Management; he will also be expected to pursue and promote research on relevant topics.
The successful candidate will be expected to take up the position on 1st October, 1979.
Salary scale: £3,883-£7,754 per annum.
Applications (three copies) together with the names of two referees should be lodged not later than 25 January 1979 with the Secretary to the University, Old College, South Bridge, Edinburgh EH8 9YL, from whom further particulars may be obtained. Please quote reference 1079.

ROTHAMSTED EXPERIMENTAL STATION

HARPENDEN, HERTS. AL5 2JQ

SCIENTIFIC OFFICER

to work in the Entomology Department insect survey. The work will consist of sorting and identifying aphids, curating and compiling records, with opportunity for ecological studies. Some knowledge and experience of aphid taxonomy is desirable.

Qualifications: Honours Degree or equivalent in Zoology, Agricultural Entomology or Applied Entomology, or Pass Degree, HNC, or equivalent with relevant post qualifying experience.

Appointment in grade of Scientific Officer (£2,839-£4,415 per annum). Non-contributory superannuation. Apply in writing to the Secretary, giving names and addresses of two referees, and quoting Ref. 370 by 8th December, 1978. Further details on request.

University of Nottingham

DEPARTMENT OF MINING ENGINEERING

Applications are invited for a

LECTURESHIP

in the above Department. Candidates must be able to teach a range of subjects in the mining field, but will be expected to initiate and engage in research in an appropriate specialist area.
Salary within the range £3,883 to £7,754, but the appointment will be made initially within the range £3,883 to £7,050 per annum.
Further particulars and forms of application, returnable not later than 4th December, 1978, from the Staff Appointments Officer, University of Nottingham, University Park, Nottingham NG7 2RD. Ref. No. 643.

The University of Leeds

SCHOOL OF ECONOMIC STUDIES

Applications are invited from suitably qualified applicants for the post of

LECTURER

in the above School from 1 October, 1979. It is hoped to make an appointment from applicants experienced in an area of theoretical economics.
Salary on the scale for lecturers, £3,883 to £7,754 (under review).
Application forms and further particulars may be obtained from the Registrar, The University, Leeds LS2 9JT, quoting reference number 31/19/A. Closing date for applications: 8 December, 1978.

The University of Manchester

LECTURER IN GOVERNMENT

Applications are invited for this post. Applicants should have a special interest in Public Policy, with particular emphasis on theory and methods of analysis. Duties commence as soon as possible. Initial salary range: £3,883-£4,631 p.a. Superannuation. Particulars and application forms (returnable by January 12, 1979) from the Registrar, The University, Manchester M13 9PL. Quote ref. 251/78/T.

The University of Papua New Guinea

(PORT MORESBY)

Applications are invited for the post of

LECTURER 1

in the Department of Geography. Preference will be given to candidates with a background in Cultural/Economic Geography with research interests in one or more of the following: migration, information flow, settlements, use of services, social change, especially in rural environments. The appointee will be required to make a major contribution to the Social Studies course in the Arts Faculty Foundation Year. In addition the appointee will have teaching duties in some of the more advanced Geography courses. There are ample opportunities for research in Papua New Guinea and if appropriate the appointee will be encouraged to enrol for a higher degree. The contract period will be for two years in the first instance. Salary: K9,043-10,168 p.a. (£1 sterling equals K1.33). In addition, an allowance of K1,300 p.a. if single is payable. An extra K1,000 Marriage Allowance and K156 per child Child Allowance may also be payable. Conditions include provision of housing and annual leave fares. Detailed applications (two copies) with curriculum vitae, naming three referees together with small photograph should be sent direct to Secretary, Box 1820, University PO, Papua New Guinea by 22 December, 1978.
Applicants resident in the UK should also send one copy to Inter-University Council, 90/91 Tottenham Court Road, London, W1P 0DT. Further details may be obtained from either address.

Durham University Business School

RESEARCH FELLOWSHIP

MANAGEMENT DEVELOPMENT AUDIT PROJECT

An opportunity exists to join the Management Development Unit, to work on this established project. The work involves close contact with top managers and specialists in British industry, and also teaching and tutoring on the Management Development Audit. Applicants should be graduates; any discipline will be considered, though a high degree of numeracy is essential. Previous research or suitable industrial experience is an advantage.
An appointment will be made on a fixed term contract from 1 January to 31 December, 1979, and on the scale £3,883-£6,517 according to age and experience. (Depending upon the unit generating sufficient funds it is hoped to extend the appointment until December, 1980.)
Further information can be obtained from the Registrar and Secretary, Old Shire Hall, Durham DH1 3HP to whom applications (3 copies) should be sent by 30 November, 1978.

University of Exeter

DEMONSTRATORSHIP IN INORGANIC CHEMISTRY

Applications are invited for a Demonstratorship in Inorganic chemistry tenable from 1 January, 1979. Applicants should have, or expect to have by that date, a good Honours degree in chemistry and/or a Ph.D. in Inorganic chemistry.
The salary scale is £3,384 to £3,634 to £3,883 to £4,133 p.a. plus U.S.S. membership. The post will be tenable for four years for applicants not having a Ph.D. degree who will be expected to register for such a degree. It will be tenable for two years for holders of a Ph.D. degree and the salary will be on the two top points of the scale.
Further particulars may be obtained from Miss Doreen Watson, administrative Assistant (Appointments), University of Exeter, Northcote House, Exeter, to whom applications (five copies: one copy for overseas candidates) with the names of two referees should be sent by 15 December, 1978. Please quote reference number 7151.

University of Nottingham

DEPARTMENT OF METALLURGY AND MATERIALS SCIENCE

SCIENCE RESEARCH COUNCIL C.A.S.E. AWARDS

Applications for two research studentships are invited for work on two separate aspects of the technology of glass manufacture. The first is an investigation of the origin of micro-cracks and defects in the manufacture of plate glass and is supported by Pilkington Brothers. The second concerns the effects of different environments during production on the strength of glass containers at high temperature and is supported by United Glass.
Application should be made to Dr P. G. Fox, together with the names of two academic referees, in the Department of Metallurgy and Materials Science, University of Nottingham, University Park, Nottingham NG7 2RD.

Gibbs Travelling Fellowships 1979-80

BIOLOGY, ARCHAEOLOGY, SOCIOLOGY OR SOCIAL ANTHROPOLOGY

Applications invited for Gibbs Travelling Fellowship, endowed to assist women graduates undertaking research abroad in one of the above subjects. Applicants must be or have been either University Officers (engaged in teaching) in the University of Cambridge or members of a Cambridge College or Approved Foundation.
Details available from College Secretary, Newnham College, Cambridge (please quote TG9). Applications to reach her by 1st January, 1979.

SECRETARY OF THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS BURSARS' ASSOCIATION AND THE INDEPENDENT SCHOOLS JOINT COMMITTEE

Applications are invited from practising Bursars or those with like experience for the above new full-time appointment. Maximum age 55. Full details obtainable from the Chairman, P.S.B.A., Radley College, Abingdon, Oxon OX14 2HR to whom applications should be submitted to arrive not later than 8th December, 1978.

DEPUTY DIRECTOR OF SOCIAL SERVICES

£10,641—£11,370

We are looking for someone with good qualifications and experience at a senior level to share the responsibility for the management of the Department with the Director and to be responsible for the development of personnel policies in the Department.

Candidates should have substantial experience at a senior management level within a social services setting.

Application forms and further details from

the Chief Personnel Officer, East Sussex County Council, Walwers Lane, Lewes. Tel. Lewes 5400 Ext. 12/330. Closing date 1 December.

East Sussex

The University of Leeds

DEPARTMENT OF RESTORATIVE DENTISTRY

Applications are invited for

LECTURESHIPS

in the following areas:

CONSERVATION (3 posts)

PERIODONTOLOGY (1 post)

The above appointments are open to younger graduates wishing to pursue a clinical academic career, as well as to persons with greater clinical experience. The Dental School and Hospital has recently moved into a modern building with excellent facilities for postgraduate training and research. Experience in other clinical departments or restorative dentistry will be available to provide for training in all aspects of restorative dentistry. Appointment in each case is subject to the award by the AHA(T) of an honorary clinical contract at the appropriate level.

Salary on the clinical scale for lecturers £4,296-£8,281 according to age, qualifications and experience.

Application forms and further particulars may be obtained from the Registrar, The University, Leeds LS2 9JT, quoting reference number 87/20/A. Closing date for applications 18th December, 1978.

University of Edinburgh

MANAGEMENT OF HEALTH SERVICES

Applications are invited for a Post of

SENIOR LECTURER

(non-clinical) in Management of Health Services in the Department of Community Medicine. The successful applicant will be expected to contribute to postgraduate and undergraduate teaching in the Department of Community Medicine and to engage in research.
Applicants should hold a postgraduate qualification or higher degree in a relevant discipline. Experience of the application of operations research and/or systems analysis techniques, including modelling or simulation, in practical management problems in the public sector would be an advantage. Familiarity with the National Health Service is desirable but not essential.
Remuneration will be within the senior lecturer scale £7,506-£9,263 p.a., commensurate with qualifications and experience.
Further particulars may be obtained from the Secretary to the University, Old College, South Bridge, Edinburgh EH8 9YL, with whom applications, naming two referees, should be lodged by 9th December, 1978. Please quote Reference 509.

University of Malaya

FACULTY OF ARTS AND SOCIAL SCIENCES

Applications are invited for posts of

LECTURER IN THE DEPARTMENT OF ISLAMIC STUDIES

of the Faculty of Arts and Social Sciences in the following fields: (i) Islamic Law; (ii) Islamic Thought Usul-u'd-Din; (iii) Language Arabic Literature.
Candidates must be of Muslim faith and be proficient in Classical Arabic language (Al-Fusha); they should possess at least a Master's degree in the required field; or a Ph.D. in the required field.
Salary Scales (all inclusive) (approx. stg. equiv.): £3,602 x £168—£3,950/£4,107 x £168—£4,443 £3,780 x £260—£6,181 Review point: £6,460 x £338—£6,709. The commencing salary for Lecturers with a Ph.D. degree shall be £4,107 p.a.
Further particulars and application forms are obtainable from the Association of Commonwealth Universities (Appts.), 36, Gordon Square, London, WC1H 0PF.
The closing date for the receipt of applications is December 16, 1978.

The University of Lancaster

DEPARTMENT OF PHYSICS

RESEARCH ASSOCIATE

Applications are invited for the post of post-doctoral RESEARCH ASSOCIATE in the Low Temperature Physics group. The post is financed by SRC for THREE YEARS from January 1st, 1979, on the R.A. 1A scale (£3,883-£6,555, under review). The research associate will work with Drs. Pickett and Guenault on experiments below 1 mK on superfluid helium-3. A nuclear demagnetisation refrigerator constructed for this research programme is now nearing completion.
Further details may be obtained (quoting reference L91/A) from the Establishment Officer, University House, Lancaster, LA1 4YW to whom applications (5 copies) naming two referees, should be sent not later than 30 November, 1978.

University of Essex

DEPARTMENT OF CHEMISTRY

CHAIR IN BIOLOGICAL CHEMISTRY

Applications are invited for a newly established Chair of Biological Chemistry in the Department of Chemistry for appointment from October 1979. Preference will be given to applicants in one of the following areas: enzymology, bio-inorganic chemistry or in the application of physico-chemical methods to biological systems.
Applications (12 copies, quoting AG/56/T), including a curriculum vitae and the names and addresses of three referees, should reach the Registrar, University of Essex, Wivenhoe Park, Colchester, CO4 3SQ, from whom further particulars may be obtained, by 15 December 1978.

The University of Leeds
DEPARTMENT OF EARTH SCIENCES

Applications are invited for the post of

RESEARCH ASSISTANT or RESEARCH FELLOW

for research in CHEMICAL OCEANOGRAPHY. The successful candidate will work on a NERC funded programme concerned with the geochemical cycling of lanthanides and transition metals in marine sediments. The work is part of a collaborative project on oceanic processes involving the University of Leeds, the Open University, the University of Southampton and the Institute of Oceanographic Sciences, Wormley. It involves sample collection aboard RRS Discovery, and analysis using radioisotope-dilution and isotope-dilution techniques. Applicants should be graduates with experience in chemical techniques and must be willing to take part in research cruises involving absences abroad, and in visits to other research laboratories. For appointment at the Research Fellow level a Ph.D. degree is required. The appointment will be for a fixed period of three years.
Salary at an appropriate point on either the IB Scale (£3,384-£4,882) or the IA Scale (£3,883-£6,556) for Research and Analogous Staff. Both salary scales are currently under review.
Application forms and further particulars may be obtained from the Registrar, The University, Leeds LS2 9JT, quoting reference number 49/78/A. Closing date for applications 10 December, 1978.

The University of Sheffield

DEPARTMENT OF GEOGRAPHY

RESEARCH ASSISTANT

Applications are invited from men and women for a post of Research Assistant to work with Professor R. J. Johnston on an SSRC financed project entitled "Regionalization and the Geography of Constituency Boundaries". Applicants should have research experience (preferably a PhD or one near completion), and in particular should be competent in computer programming (in FORTRAN); an interest in electoral geography is desirable also.
Appointment is on Range 1A/1B (£3,384-£4,382), according to age and experience. Tenable one year from January 1, 1979.
Particulars from the Registrar and Secretary, The University, Sheffield S10 2TN, with whom applications (three copies) should be lodged by December 1, 1978.
Quote ref no: R225/A.

University of London

IMPERIAL COLLEGE OF SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY

LECTURESHIP IN GERMAN

Applications are invited for a Lectureship in German to begin on 1 September, 1979. Candidates should have interests in, and sound experience of, Language Teaching. Additional qualifications in Russian would be an advantage but are not essential.
Salary scale (under review): £3,883-£7,754 + £450 London Allowance. U.S.S.
Further particulars from Professor D. D. Raphael, Imperial College, 55 Prince's Gate, London, SW7 2PG, to whom applications (three copies) should be sent not later than 9 December.

The University of Hull

SENIOR LECTURER/ LECTURER IN APPLIED PHYSICS

Applications are invited for the post of Senior Lecturer/Lecturer in the Department of Applied Physics for work on satellite laser ranging, tenable from a date to be arranged.
Salary scale: £3,883-£7,754 per annum (under review), plus superannuation benefits.
Applications (6 copies) giving details of age, qualifications and experience, together with the names of three referees, should be sent by 4 December, 1978, to the Registrar, The University of Hull, Hull HU6 7RX, from whom further particulars may be obtained.



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THE TIMES

Commercial Properties & Services to the Business World

Start soon on Enfield town centre

Subject to the final clearance of planning details, work is expected to start on the Enfield town centre redevelopment about the middle of next year, for completion by the end of 1982.

The scheme is being carried out by Norwich Union Insurance Group and the Legal and General Assurance Society in partnership with the London Borough of Enfield at an estimated cost of some £13m. It is located on a site of six acres bounded by Sydney Road, Church Street, Sarnesfield Road and Cecil Road.

The design is by Fitzroy Robinson and Partners and provides for 230,000 sq ft of shops, comprising four large stores and 38 standard units. There will also be parking for about 600 cars in a four-storey park on the western side of the scheme. Letting agents are Healey and Baker and Graves Son and Pilcher, of London, and Nielsons, of Enfield. Goddard and Smith are consultants to the London Borough of Enfield.

Work is to start this month on the development of a large new air cargo centre at the East Midlands Airport, at Castle Donington, near Derby. The scheme is being undertaken by the East Midlands Airport Authority and Percy Bilton, Ltd, the industrial property investment and construction group.

The site of 10 acres is to be developed in several phases to provide ultimately about 230,000 sq ft of modern single storey warehousing for air cargo storage and handling, which will make the airport one of the country's leading air cargo centres.

The first phase due for completion about the middle of next year will comprise two units of 11,097 sq ft and four of 3,163 sq ft. They will be available for letting at rents of about £1.40 a sq ft.

Also due for completion next year is what it claimed to be one of the largest single factory and warehouse complexes to be developed within a mile of Heathrow airport in recent years.

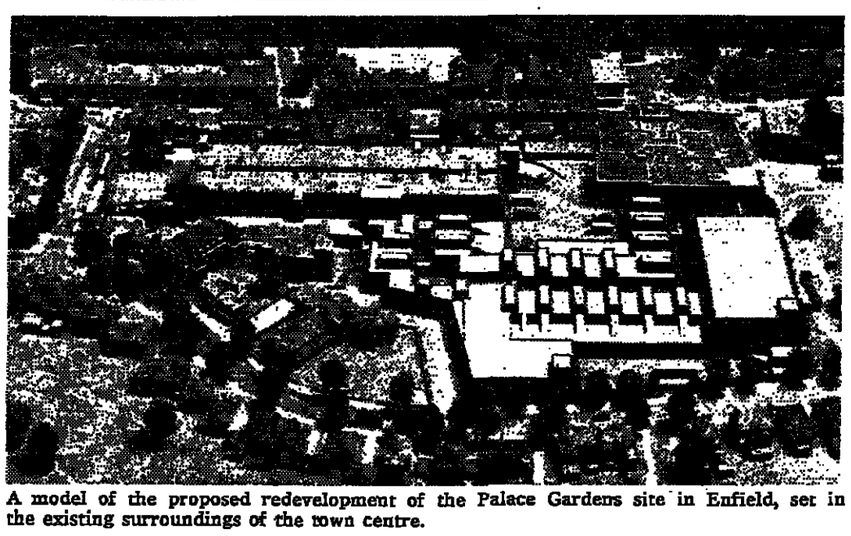
The scheme is being carried out by a consortium and will provide over 104,000 sq ft. It is located on a site of 4½ acres in an established industrial area at Blackthorne Road, Poyle, on the west side of the airport. The scheme is based on an existing factory of 40,000 sq ft together with 9,250 sq ft of offices and a canteen, which were built in the late 1960s.

This space is now being extended to provide a further 55,000 sq ft of warehousing so that on completion it will make an ideal headquarters building, with production, warehouse and office facilities all under one roof.

Letting is through Weatherall Green and Smith and Emmitt Rathbone Commercial. No rents are yet being quoted.

Ashville Properties have now pre-let some 90 per cent of the third and final phase of their industrial estate which lies to the south of Gloucester, near Junction 12 of the M5.

Tenants in this phase include W. H. Smith, Cape Industries, Doulton Glass and the David Brown Corporation. Terms have also been agreed for the remaining unit of 8,650 sq ft at a rent of £1.35 a sq ft, although construction will not be completed until the end of the year.



A model of the proposed redevelopment of the Palace Gardens site in Enfield, set in the existing surroundings of the town centre.

About 150,000 sq ft of warehousing and industrial space has been built and let in the first two phases of the development. Letting agents for the final phase of 56,000 sq ft, which was forward sold last year to the Norcross Pension Fund, were Bruton Knowles and Herring Daw.

MF

Over in Antwerp, as a result of a change of use to offices, a former luxury block of apartments has been acquired by the Deutsche Bank AG for owner occupation. The sale was through Jones Lang Wootton and the purchase price was in the region of 37.5m Belgian francs. The eight-storey property is at Frankrijklei 156-158 and has a floor area of 2,365 sq metres. It was developed by Antwerpse Bouwwerken Verbeeck, a leading Flemish building firm.

At the time of the sale to Deutsche Bank only one apartment had been sold. The deal required the repurchase of the flat sold, and the conversion of the whole of the accommodation to offices. It is estimated that about 5m Belgian francs was spent on the modification work.

The Frankrijklei is one of the main office and banking locations in the city. Rents for commercial space average about 3,000 Belgian francs a sq metre.

The freehold interest in 32 Queen Anne's Gate, London, has been acquired from Tarmac Properties by New Court Property Fund.

The fund is the property unit trust for tax exempt pension funds and charities sponsored by N. M. Rothschild Asset Management Ltd. The building has a grade one listing as being of special architectural or historic interest. It backs on to Birdcage Walk and is part of a terrace considered to be one of the best examples of Queen Anne architecture in London.

Tarmac Properties are to renovate and extend the building to provide about 7,000 sq ft of new offices. When completed, this will be available through Richard Ellis, acting for the developers, who are quoting a rent of £82,500 a year exclusive.

New Court, represented by Hillier Parker May and Rowden, acquired the freehold at a price which is understood to reflect a net yield of about 5¾ per cent.

The former offices of the East Midlands Electr Board, in Sandy L Coventry, have acquired by Coventry Cli represented by Michael R and Partners and Edw Bigwood and Bewlay (don). The purchase price in the region of £250,0

Cartwright Holt and acted for the vendors. freehold building wil used as a new headqua building by Coventry Cli and provides about 30,52 ft on ground and three u floors, with base storage.

The Youth Hostels ciation have sold building at 29 John A Street, London, WC2, sum of over £450,000. sale by YHA was thr Healey and Baker, follows the acquis through the same agen a new and larger s adventure centre and t office in Southam Street, Strand.

The building sold, w provides about 5,200 s on basement, ground four upper floors, has acquired by the UBM sion Trust Ltd, who represented by Har Taylor and Cook, of Bri

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FOR SALE PINE FURNITURE SHOP

making £20,000 p.a. as profit in Blackheath Village. £25,000 wanted for fixtures, fittings, goodwill and lease and stock at valuation (about £15,000). Easily managed, well established and highly profitable cash business.

Write to Mr. N. G. L. Timpson, 9/11 Henniker Mews, London, S.W.3. or ring after 2.30 p.m. (Tues., Wed., Fri.) 01-589 6570.

FOR SALE.—Long established English language school on south coast. Very large seafront premises including superb penthouse flat and cottage. Freehold offers over £350,000 considered.—Box 2966 K, The Times.

FOR SALE.—Small day prep. school (mixed), near Oxford, fine period freehold house. Box 2972 K The Times.

Business for Sale

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Successful select private members' club. Membership mainly in Television, Advertising, Theatre and Business. Excellent locality in Central London. Substantial price required. Principals only, no agents.

Box 2682 The Times.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES. London and suburbs, required for established Agency on expansion programme. Replies treated in strictest confidence. Box 2979 K, The Times.

BOUTIQUE for sale, Dubai, U.A.E. Attractive boutique located Dubai Intercontinental Hotel. 3 year sales history and established name. Owner returning to USA and wishes to sell shop premises, furnished house and shop inventory. Enquiries at 01-499 0770.

KNITWEAR MANUFACTURING Business for sale. Located in Leicester. Freehold property. Good profit margin. Ample room to expansion. £280,000 plus s.a.v. Apply, in writing, to Gutteridge, Scanlan & Co., Accountants, 106 Uppingham Road, Leicester.

LADIES Fashion shop at Brackley, Northants, for sale as going concern. Excellent position and goodwill. £35,000 o.n.o.—Please reply Box 0181 N. The Times.

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Business Opportunities

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KOREA, KOREA, KOREA. Buying or selling, contact London office of Korean Trading Company, C.T.C. Mr Everett. Tel.: 01-672 2212. Telex: 964327.

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Staines 54684 or 04865 29

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EDUCATIONAL STUDENTSHIPS

St. Hugh's College, Oxford

RAWNSLEY STUDENTSHIP

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Further particulars from The Principal, St. Hugh's College, Oxford, to whom applications should be sent by Monday, 5th February, 1979.

EDUCATIONAL

Southampton THE UNIVERSITY

CHAIR OF APPLIED ECONOMICS

Applications are invited for the Chair of Applied Economics. Salary within the University's professorial range. Further particulars may be obtained from the Secretary and Registrar, The University, Southampton SO9 5NH, and applications (10 copies from applicants in the UK and one from others) must be submitted before 10 December 1978.

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SECRETARIAL COURSES.—Intensive.—Mrs. Thomsett's, Oxford 721630.

PUBLIC NOTICES

BRITISH RAILWAYS BOARD

Notice is hereby given that merchandise and articles received by passenger trains, etc., and not left in the safe keeping or possession claimed the owners of which are known or have refused delivery, will be sold by Auction at New Mileage Yard, Alfred Road, Harrow Road, London, W.2, if not claimed within fourteen days of this date. Catalogues, price 30p, will be available on application to Messrs. Anstey Horne & Co., 37 Newbury Street, St. Bartholomew's, London, E.C.1. Sales dated: 5th and 6th December, 1978, with View Day 4th December.

CHARITY COMMISSION
National Charity of Nathaniel Bromley.

The Charity Commissioners propose to make a SCHEME for this charity, copies of the draft Scheme may be obtained from them (ref.: 46706-LII) at 14 Ryder Street, London, SW1Y 6AH. Objections and suggestions may be sent to them within one month from today.

CHARITY COMMISSION
General Charity—Sir Halley Stewart Trust.

The Charity Commissioners have made a SCHEME for this charity, copies can be obtained from them at 14 Ryder Street, London SW1Y 6AH (Ref.: 208391-A1-LI).

LEGAL NOTICES

In the Matter of CARLTON STEEL (LONDON) Limited, and in the Matter of the Companies Act 1948.

Notice is hereby given that the CREDITORS of the above-named, Company, which is being VOLUNTARILY WOUND UP, are required, on or before the 8th day of December, 1978, to send in their full Christian and surnames, their addresses and descriptions, full particulars of their debts or claims, and the names and addresses of their Solicitors (if any) to the undersigned Norman Harold Davis, F.C.A., of Cannon House, St. Lawrence Road, Hampstead, London NW3 6AD, Tel.: 01-456 9831, the Liquidator of the said Company, and, if so required by notice in writing from the said Liquidator, are, personally or by their Solicitors, to come in and prove their debts or claims at such time and place as shall be specified in such notice, or in default thereof they will be excluded from the benefit of any distribution made before such debts are proved.

Dated this 8th day of November, 1978.

NORMAN HAROLD DAVIS, F.C.A. Liquidator.

LEGAL NOTICES

R-R REALISATIONS LIMITED
formerly ROLLS-ROYCE LIMITED

Notice is hereby given pursuant to section 299 of the Companies Act, 1948, that a General Meeting of the Members of the above-named Company will be held at the Chartered Insurance Institute, 20 Aldermanbury, London EC2V 7HY, on Monday, the 11th December 1978, at 11.30 a.m. to be followed at 12.30 p.m. by a Meeting of the Creditors for the purpose of

(1) receiving an account of the Liquidators acts and dealings and of the conduct of the winding-up for the seventh year of the liquidation and

(2) to fill any vacancies in the representatives of Members or Creditors on the Committee of Inspection in the winding-up of the said Company which may occur prior to the date of the meetings.

E. R. NICHOLSON
W. K. M. SLIMMINGS
K. D. WICKENDEN
Joint Liquidators

COPYRIGHT ACT 1956 the performing right tribunal

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to Rule 5 of the Performing Right Tribunal Rules 1965, of a reference to the Tribunal under Section 25 of the Copyright Act 1956 by the Association of Independent Radio Contractors Ltd of 5-11 Mortimer Street, London, W.1 (hereinafter called the "Originator").

The Originator, an organisation representing radio companies licensed by the Independent Broadcasting Authority pursuant to the Independent Broadcasting Act 1973, is acting on behalf of the foregoing interests in seeking to vary the terms of a licence scheme operated by the Performing Right Society Ltd., of 29-33 Berners Street, London, W.1 (hereinafter referred to as the licensing body) under which the radio companies pay royalties to enable them to broadcast the musical works within the licensing body's repertoire.

Any Organisation or Person wishing to be made a party to the proceedings should apply to the undersigned by the 6th day of December, 1978.

M. TOUCHARD (MRS.) Secretary. The Performing Right Tribunal, Room 105, The Patent Office, 25 Southampton Buildings, London WC2A 1AY.

MITCHELL SYKES (WHOLESALE) Ltd. In the Companies Act. 1948.

I, Peter Richard Copp, of Messrs. Stoy, Hayward & Partners, 44, Baker Street, London, W1M 1DJ, give notice that I was appointed RECEIVER and MANAGER of the above-mentioned Company on 14th September, 1978. All debts and claims should be sent to me at the above address.

P. R. COPP, Receiver and Manager. Dated 8th November, 1978.

JOHNSON NAIRN Limited. The Companies Act, 1948.

I, Peter Richard Copp, of Messrs. Stoy, Hayward & Partners, 44, Baker Street, London, W1M 1DJ, give notice that I was appointed RECEIVER and MANAGER of the above-mentioned Company on 14th September, 1978. All debts and claims should be sent to me at the above address.

P. R. COPP, Reciever and Manager. Dated 8th November, 1978.

THE BANKRUPTCY ACTS, 1914 and 1926

In the Guildford County Court In Bankruptcy No. 23 of 1978 RE: CHRISTOPHER JOHN THORNE—Solicitor of Red Hatch, Cricket Hill, Yateley, Hants.

RECEIVING ORDER MADE 6 October 1978

DATE and PLACE of FIRST MEETING Wednesday 22 November 1978 at 12 noon at Park House, 22 Park Street, Croydon, CR9 1TX.

DATE of PUBLIC EXAMINATION Friday 26 January 1979 at 10.15 am at the County Court, Law Courts, Mary Road, Guildford, Surrey.

NOTE—All debts due to the estate should be paid to me.

Dated 7 November 1978
R. A. D. COPPER, Official Receiver.
Park House, 22 Park Street Croydon CR9 1TX.

TRANSFER BOOKS

LONDON BRICK COMPANY LIMITED

Notice is hereby given that:—

1. The Transfer Books and Register of Preference Stock will be CLOSED on 6th December, 1978.
2. The transfer Books of the 14 per cent Convertible Unsecured Loan Stock will be CLOSED on 8th December, 1978, for the preparation of the Interest Warrants payable on 15th January, 1979.

By Order of the Board. H. D. HOWE, Secretary.

Registrars:—
The General Agency & Trust Limited.
Granby House,
28 Southwark Street,
London, SE1 0JA.

MISCELLANEOUS FINANCIAL

THE NATIONAL BANK OF AUSTRALASIA LIMITED
(Incorporated in the State of Victoria, Australia)

Notice is hereby given that the Registers of Members and Transfer Books of the Company will be CLOSED on 1st December, 1978 for one day only for the purpose of payment of the final dividend on 16th December, 1978. Transfers must be lodged not later than 3 p.m. on 1st December, 1978.

L. L. REES, A.A.S.A., A.C.I.S., Secretary.

COMPANY NOTICES

Rolinco

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS

to be held at the Hilton Hotel, Weena, Rotterdam at 2.30 p.m. on Thursday, 30th November, 1978.

AGENDA

1. Opening.
2. To receive and adopt the Report of the Managing Directors for the financial year 1977/1978.
3. To receive and adopt the annual accounts for the year ended 31st August, 1978.
4. Appropriation of the profit.
5. To adopt a proposal to appoint Dr E. J. Willeveen Supervisory Director.
6. Any other business.

Copies of the full agenda and of the Annual Report for 1977/1978 can be had from National Westminster Bank Limited, Stock Office Services, 5th Floor, 12 Drapers Gardens, Throgmorton Avenue, London, EC2.

Beneficial owners of Share Warrants to Bearer desirous of attending or being represented at the Meeting must obtain a certificate of deposit signed by a Bank or other Authorised Depositary that such Authorised Depositary is holding the Share Warrants. This certificate must be lodged against receipt with the National Westminster Bank Limited, Stock Office Services, 5th Floor, 12 Drapers Gardens, Throgmorton Avenue, London, EC2, not later than Thursday, 23rd November, 1978. The receipt for the certificate of deposit will constitute evidence of a shareholder's entitlement to attend and vote at the Meeting and will be presented at the door of the Meeting Hall. If a holder desires to appoint a proxy, who need not be a member of the Company, to attend and vote in his stead, a form of proxy may be obtained from the National Westminster Bank Limited as above and this form of proxy must be presented at the door of the Meeting Hall together with the receipt for the certificate of deposit.

Beneficial owners of Subshare Certificates registered in the name of National Provincial Bank (Nominees) Limited desirous of attending or being represented at the Meeting must obtain a certificate of deposit in the same way as holders of Share Warrants to Bearer. If they desire to attend the Meeting in person or to be represented they must obtain a form of proxy signed by National Provincial Bank (Nominees) Limited, which form must be presented at the door of the Meeting Hall together with the receipt for the certificate of deposit.

Beneficial owners of Subshares registered in any name other than that of National Provincial Bank (Nominees) Limited and holders of Registered Full Shares, who wish to attend and vote at the Meeting or to appoint a proxy to attend and vote in their stead, must inform the Company in writing by Thursday 23rd November, 1978, of their intentions.

By Order of the Board of Managing Directors, E. A. BROUWER, E. A. B. BUNKER.

Dated this 13th day of November, 1978.

P.O. Box 975, Rotterdam.

CONTRACTS AND TENDERS

EXPLORATION RIGHTS (BARYTES)

Offers are invited for the right to prospect for Minerals and Metallic Ores and especially Barytes, thought to exist in Perthshire.

Further information, draft Agreement, etc., obtainable from Forestry Commission East Scotland, Conservancy, 6 Queen's Gate, Aberdeen AB9 2NQ.

CONTRACTS AND TENDERS

MAHARASHTRA STATE ELECTRICITY BOARD (INDIA) GLOBAL TENDER NOTICE

The Maharashtra State Electricity Board invites sealed global Bids from manufacturers/suppliers for the supply of following material/equipment. Manufacturers/Suppliers interested may obtain bidding documents on payment of amount mentioned against the specification by cash, money orders or crossed postal orders (cheques shall not be accepted) payable at Bombay in favour of Maharashtra State Electricity Board.

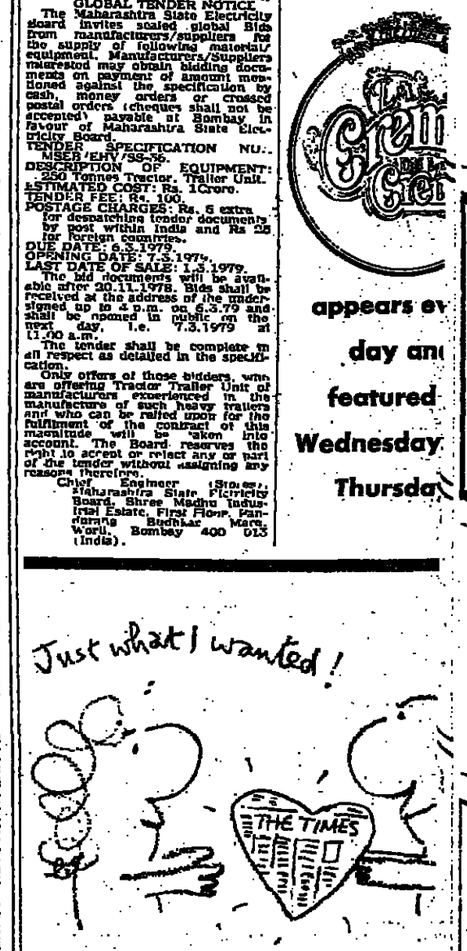
TENDER SPECIFICATION NUMBER/ENTY-SS-56.
DESCRIPTION OF EQUIPMENT: 250 Tonnes Tractor Trailer Unit.
ESTIMATED COST: Rs. 1Crore.
TENDER FEE: Rs. 100.
POSTAGE CHARGES: Rs. 6 extra for despatching tender documents by post within India and Rs 25 for foreign countries.
DUE DATE: 6.2.1979.
OPENING DATE: 7.2.1979.
LAST DATE OF SALE: 1.2.1979.

The bid documents will be available after 20.11.1978. Bids shall be received at the address of the undersigned up to 4 p.m. on 6.2.79 and shall be opened in public on the next day, i.e. 7.2.1979 at 11.00 a.m.

The tender shall be complete in all respect as detailed in the specification.

Only offers of those bidders, who are offering Tractor Trailer Unit of manufacturers experienced in the manufacture of such heavy trailers and who can be relied upon for the fulfilment of the contract of this magnitude will be taken into account. The Board reserves the right to accept or reject any or part of the tender without assigning any reasons therefore.

Chief Engineer (Stores), Maharashtra State Electricity Board, Shree Madhu Industrial Estate, First Floor, Pandurang Budhkar Marg, Worli, Bombay 400 013 (India).



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Join the team and communicate with valued top clients, applicants and colleagues in this forward looking S.W.1 consultancy. Put your high energy, charm and sales aptitude to work for you. Release your potential, personal and financial, as you share in our success. Self-confident? Make it happen for yourself now by ringing Wendy Smart on 828 8055.

01-828 8055/7361
Churchill Personnel Consultants
Abford House, 15 Wilton Road,
London SW1V 1LT.

ALL PLUGGED IN

TO £3,800

A tip top telephonist who enjoys a people orientated day with luxurious surroundings will leap at this unique opportunity to assist an expanding and successful consultancy, liaising with top clients and applicants. Utilise your PABX switchboard background with a variety of clerical activities. Occupy the hot seat of the company by phoning Clare on

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Churchill Personnel Consultants
Abford House, 15 Wilton Road,
London SW1V 1LT.

AMERICAN BANK PERSONAL ASSISTANT

£4,500

Join this leading international organisation as P/A to a top executive. Although your initial duties will be secretarial, you must be an able administrator, with the capacity to develop into a non-secretarial role. All the benefits of a large banking organisation apply. For further details call 439 4381 Portman Recruitment Services.

...SENTATION
...erson, 30s for PA ...ten years' experi... ...resentation. Short... ...filing, telex, ... Fluent in ...ian. English and ...be presentable, ...and responsible.
...0957 or 01-491 ...
...el fares for appli... ...from distances for ...interviews only.

ART GALLERY

St. James's Gallery requires Secretary/P.A. capable of running small office and managing gallery. Applicants should be of good appearance (preferably married), age 28-35 with excellent shorthand, typing and written English; some French. Must be adaptable and able to sell. Commencing salary £4,500 p.a. + expenses and commission on own sales. References required. Write to:
Z. Lasson,
Lasson Gallery,
82-84 Jermyn St.,
London, S.W.1.
or telephone 01-839 3895.

ADMIN./P.A.

Bond St. £4,500

Opportunity to combine your secretarial skill with interesting Admin and P.A. duties, for this fast expanding Fashion House in Bond St. Lots of involvement with International Fashion buyers etc. Call Miss Berry, Acme Appointments (Agy.), 146 Oxford St. (by New Oxford Walk).
01-636 9193

SECRETARIAL

DIRECTOR'S SECRETARY

(CLOSE TO LIVERPOOL ST.)

£5,000

This International Co need a First Class P.A. to M.D. Excellent secretarial skills are needed along with a positive mind, strong personality and the ability to liaise at Board level. Age range mid 30s-40s.

For further details contact
Miss Wynne on 278 0221.
Kingsland Personnel Consultants

JOURNALIST

£6,000 -

Get to know the events large and small that shape the future for this International PR company. Your background in writing will be well utilized as you write and edit press releases, and write feature articles on client companies. Get to know many of the options open to you in this rapidly expanding PR firm. Develop this opportunity by ringing

01-828 8055/7361
Churchill Personnel Consultants
Abford House, 15 Wilton Road,
London SW1V 1LT.

YOU'RE IN THE MONEY

£4,000

As a self-starter P.A. Sec. make sure you don't miss out on the profits that this successful Property Company can offer you. Assist the new young manager in developing his side of the market: when you bring all your skills to the fore and show your potential by calling Sue on

01-828 8055/7361
Churchill Personnel Consultants
Abford House, 15 Wilton Road,
London SW1V 1LT.

Book-Keep in Luxury

£4,500 neg.

As you are confident in this book-keeping field here is an opportunity to earn a lot of money in this export import company. Enjoy a wide variety of responsibilities from looking after top client accounts to preparing the wages. You'll love the rest of them and the plush surroundings, so why not ring now and find out more. I'm Margaret on 828 8055.

01-828 8055/7361
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Abford House, 15 Wilton Road,
London SW1V 1LT.

MEDIA MANIA

£3,864

Get involved with this ambidextrous man who has his fingers in all the media pies. As his PA Sec you will liaise with TV companies and advertising agencies. Develop your organisational flair to run his prestigious office. Go for it by ringing Carole on 828 8055

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Abford House, 15 Wilton Road,
London SW1V 1LT.

HERE'S YOUR CHANCE!

We expect more top P.A./Secretaries to be needed this week. Top rates, stimulating assignments and a cheque in the current week.—Welcome

JOYCE GUINESS BUREAU
21 BROMPTON ARCADE
BROMPTON ROAD
KNIGHTSBRIDGE, S.W.3
(Brompton Arcade is a few steps from Knightsbridge Tube Station, Sloane St. exit.)
01-589 8807/0010
THE Recruitment Consultants

TRAVEL P.A.

£5,000 + PERKS

Fantastic opportunity for versatile Secretary, mid-20's. Shorthand & Audio. Ring Sue for details on 353 1476, Mantec Personnel Services.

NON-SECRETARIAL

News Agency P.A.

Typing Only—£4,000 neg.

Predominantly administrative—you will learn to process the news, meet and talk to TV and Radio Station clients, advising on photographs, interviews, translations and news available, take charge of hiring and motivating staff, run the office and enjoy the challenge of a fast paced, exciting career. More details from Ricki Coussins on 734 0911. DRAKE PERSONNEL CONSULTANTS.

MP-TO-BE SEC. P.A.

Excellent secretarial skills are sought by this well-known industrialist entering Parliament. Attend, organize exhibitions and social functions. Be relied upon. Obvious tact and diplomacy essential. This is a career opportunity. Age 21+. £4,000.
Call Sandie Robinson,
637 9922.
Prime Appointments
(Rec. Services)

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...00 BASIC ...MMISSION
...y Mayfair agency/ ...xperienced. Exciting ...r right person with ...rance, friendly per... ...bition and a gen... ...in people. Attrac... ...ing surroundings, ...or promotion and ...ing atmosphere.
...one: 499 2801 ...ings 225 8897

PERSONAL SECRETARY

£4,200-£4,600
+ 3% mortgage

Leading City American bank needs career minded Secretary for their personal dept eventually dealing and interviewing people of all levels. Good education and speeds important. Lots of admin.

Please tel. Ann or Jenny
439 6581 or 734 0647
WRIGHT PERSONAL
BANKING CONSULTANT

P.A.—P.R.—PANACHE

£4,000 + +

Make a name for yourself when you join forces with this well known team. Utilise your typing and rusty sh. hand as you assist the accounts executive on specialised projects — and play an integral part in the development of this upmarket P.R. Company ; Prove yourself—call Anna on

01-828 8055/7361
Churchill Personnel Consultants
Abford House, 15 Wilton Road,
London SW1V 1LT.

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

£4,000

Make a successful change—take advantage of your sec skills and be trained in the finance world. As you assist this enterprising team the world becomes your oyster—why hesitate, telephone now. I'm Flicka, on 828 8055.

01-828 8055/7361
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Abford House, 15 Wilton Road,
London SW1V 1LT.

A SENSE OF FUN

£4,000

They're just setting up in London—so composing your new correspondence, looking after the many overseas visitors, running the office when your boss is away as well as answering queries is your enjoyable responsibility. Make your day your own when you call May on

01-828 8055/7361
Churchill Personnel Consultants
Abford House, 15 Wilton Road,
London SW1V 1LT.

TOWN PLANNER

£4,100

Move on ... [illegible] ... London ... Total involvement will be yours as you run the day ... arrange his meetings, diary, travel arrangements, and ... your organisational and P.A. Sec skills ... Success awaits you ... ring ... Nadia on

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Churchill Personnel Consultants
Abford House, 15 Wilton Road,
London SW1V 1LT.

Secretary to Chairman

Chairman of investment company seeks responsible secretary with good telephone manner, to work in lovely Georgian offices in St. James's. Apart from normal secretarial skills duties will include arranging sporting/social functions. Own office, free lunches and excellent salary are offered.
Please write :
Box No. 0151 N, The Times.

RECEPTIONIST, £1,500 per year for 20 hours a week at West End professional firm. Just listen on 493 2902, don't speak.

RENTALS INTERVIEWER required — Details in General Vacancies

MONDADORI INTERNATIONAL require a co-edition illustrated books editor—Details in General Vacancies.

SIMPLY RECEPTION ! !—Super receptionist, 20+, for chartered surveyors, Holborn area. Plush reception area, a little typing, no switchboard, but lots of activity with people coming and going. Needs friendly assured personality. From £3,000 (slightly neg.), 50p LV's a day, 4 weeks hols.—Joyce Guiness Staff Bureau, 589 8807/0010.

FRENCH "A" level, English mother tongue, 18+, £2,700. Language Staff Agy 629 2585.

ESTATE AGENTS (Jermyn Street), require audio typist recep. General duties in busy & friendly office.—Phone 01-930 0361, ref. R.D.H.

FILM MAKER needs young ambitious ex graduate for house-keeping office work and film production. Write by hand to Box 2898 K, The Times.

FLATSHARE.—Top salary for experienced interviewer dealing with Professional people.—734 1761.

GET INTO PUBLISHING

£3,800

Become Sec/Assistant to the Manager of sales, liaise with agents both home and overseas. The company sells to Intercontinental Europe handling a wide range of academic publications. Benefits include flexi hours, free BUPA and discounts on all publications. With sec. skills ring now:
499 2921

Elizabeth Hunt
Recruitment Consultants

SECRETARIES FOR ARCHITECTS. Permanent/temporary positions—AMSA Agency, 01-734 0532.

COLLEGE LEAVER SECRETARIES—Interviews for New Year start. Covent Garden Bureau, 53 Fleet St, E.C.4.—353 7696.

REGENT'S PARK, N.W.1.—School secretary for private co-educational preparatory school: good shorthand, typing and ability to organise busy office ; 5 weeks' annual holiday, free lunches ; IBM Golfball ; £3,000 p.a. (neg.).—Ring Kay on 935 2273.

SENIOR SECRETARIAL STAFF are urgently required by City Banks. Offering excellent salaries and fringe benefits. Jonathan Wren Personnel Consultancy, 170 Bishopsgate, E.C.2. 623 1266.

GREASE !

£4,500

It's the place to be! As P.A. Sec to four roving executives you'll be organising them and their high flying itineraries. Lots of liaison on the phone and never a dull moment as you keep tabs on them. This multi-national oil service group is just waiting for you to call me, Nadia, now! on 828 8055.

01-828 8055/7361
Churchill Personnel Consultants
Abford House, 15 Wilton Road,
London SW1V 1LT.

MEDICAL ANALYSIS

£5,250

Be a doctor's delight by keeping tabs on the finances of the medical field the world over. Widen your horizons and with your two assistants be bookkeeper extraordinaire. In this up to the minute and topical position make your career take off by ringing Carole now on

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Churchill Personnel Consultants
Abford House, 15 Wilton Road,
London SW1V 1LT.

VIP AREA

£4,500

Read this carefully because it's a dream opportunity for you to get into the executive suite as P.A. Sec ; entertain the clients, help organise conferences, meetings and become involved with the admin and loads of other exciting things there's lots of perks to take advantage of too so get in quick by ringing me on 828 8055. I'm Margaret

01-828 8055/7361
Churchill Personnel Consultants
Abford House, 15 Wilton Road,
London SW1V 1LT.

EXHIBITIONIST !

£3,550 + XMAS BONUS

Not a Soho revue! ... [illegible] ... As P.A. Sec ... the phone and ... attending exhibitions and ... Make ... now on 828 8055.

01-828 8055/7361
Churchill Personnel Consultants
Abford House, 15 Wilton Road,
London SW1V 1LT.

...RPOOL ST.
...4,250 +
...lots of P.A. work, ...rector of this ex... ...struction firm. Very ...include free pension ...avel allowance. Call ...Acme Appointments ...Bishopsgate (opp. ...
...47 9701

SUPER SEC./P.A.

required by rapidly expanding international communication co. Experience essential, salary neg. Applicants should write in confidence, stating career details to date to :
Box 1985 K, The Times

MAKE IT IN LUTON . . . DO!

MD of international company desperately seeks industrious German/English secretary/P.A. with good skills in both languages. Save up for that holiday instead of spending it on fares by getting involved with his projects and staff recruitment in addition to normal secretarial duties in this Senior position. Beside an attractive salary, benefits include LV's and discount on goods. Reference RES/138. 01-836 1702.
Reed Executive Secretaries
55-56 St Martins Lane,
London WC2N 4EA.

HARLEY STREET PHYSICIAN

£4,000

Is not seeking a dragon in a white coat but if you like a family atmosphere and if you have good basic secretarial skills, common sense and an appetite for work. This could be the job for you. Please write with c.v. to
Box 2995 K, The Times.

SECRETARY P.A.

Sales and Marketing Director

A new position with scope for development and the opportunity to become involved with administration and selling within busy W.1 fashion company. Candidates must have initiative be well presented and fashion conscious. Salary £3,700/£4,000. Susan Hamilton Personnel Services, 33 St. George St., London, W.1.

Telephone : 499 5406/7.

THE ROYAL COURT THEATRE

Requires

Experienced Secretary

for the Artistic Director, Stuart Burge
Please write to Anne Jenkins
The Royal Court Theatre,
Sloane Square, S.W.1.

...d St. £4,250 +
...ce, lots of P.A. ...lsting director of ...llent construction ...y good perks in... ...pension scheme ...el allowance. Call ...res, Acme appoint... ...gy.), 138 Bishops... ...Liv St. stn.) ...247 9701

P.A. to DIRECTOR of ADVERTISING CO.

Dealing with consumer goods, including perfume, drink, etc. Arrange promotions over the country, deal with clients, organise his office. Good shorthand and typing necessary. Responsible and exciting position.
£4,300
Telephone 499 2801
or evenings 235 8897
E. J. STAFF CONSULTANTS

SOPHISTICATED STOCKBROKER requires a ... [illegible] ... Sterling Street.

M.D. POP RECORDS ... needs ... secretary with an interest in ... to arrange ... travel ... the job. Emp. Ag.



–Stepping Stones–Non-Secretarial–Secretarial & General–Tempting Times–

SECRETARIAL

TV PUBLISHING

Young and keen to develop a career. Although secretarial skills are essential, even more important is your adaptability and personality. Excellent scope to leave a totally secretarial function and enter a more creative role. Age 19+. £3,500.

Call Gay Young. 637 9922
Prime Appointments (Rec. Services)

ARE YOU TOO BUSY TO READ THIS AD.?

IF SO, YOU'RE PROBABLY THE PERSON WE'RE LOOKING FOR!

We are a small, friendly publishers in Fulham and our senior director needs you to help with his monthly figures as well as using your shorthand typing and admin. skills.

Four weeks' hols., LVs, good salary.

For interview call Mrs. Wethered on 01-385 2341

NOW!

YOUNG P.A./SECRETARY £4,000 + 25% BONUS

Which will guarantee you a salary in excess of £5,000 p.a. working for chairman of well-known City stockbrokers. There is a great deal of PA work. For further details of this vacancy (rec. cons.).

Phone Sue Stevens, D.T. SELECTION, 623 8401

PRINTING & PRODUCTION

Two teams of research and travel shooters will keep you on your toes. You will be researching into new production methods from all types of paper (wallpaper, newsprint, craft paper to name but a few) one day and soothing irate customers while print runs break down the next. Lots of phone contact with clients concerning quality control, new products on the market and utilization of equipment. Your secretarial skills, together with your outgoing personality will command you a salary net. from £3,700. Ring Bina Sterling on 222 0284. DRAKE PERSONNEL CONSULTANTS.

THINKING OF CHANGING YOUR CAREER

Then how about trying the art of selling in the personnel field? This top international company is willing to train someone with drive, a high energy level, good appearance and with self-motivation to become an expert in the field of recruitment. You must have a good commercial background and be 25 years and over (previous sales experience useful). If you are a people person who is interested in being a success and think you have got what it takes, call Sandra Gibbons now to discuss the position further. 221 5072. DRAKE PERSONNEL CONSULTANTS.

PROJECT YOURSELF

Use your personality to the full whilst giving total assistance to the creative director of this top advertising agency. You'll liaise between all departments, chase up deadlines, contribute to ideas for copy and contact press and TV and radio with final drafts. Help entertain clients from airline companies, perfume houses racing car companies (who are just a few of their top name accounts). See where your secretarial skills and extrovert character can lead by ringing Denise Coussins on 222 0671.
DRAKE PERSONNEL CONSULTANTS.

P.A. MEDICAL SECRETARY £3,500

Well known children's hospital in South-West Area require experienced Medical Secretary for this interesting and rewarding job, including administration duties, relief reception work and typing minutes.
Please telephone Terry Anastasiou on 486 6717, 29 Duke Street, W.1.
ALFRED MARKS STAFF BUREAU (Medical Division)

INSIDE TELEVISION

Join this regional TV company and advise clients on TV advertising, providing information on air time and costs. Also coordinate booking of film studios, fitting the company's recording of regular acts in with one-offs from other companies. They are keen to teach you anything, and there are excellent prospects too. So use your secretarial skill to join, and call Michelle Chiswell, 734 0911.

DRAKE PERSONNEL CONSULTANTS

SECRETARY/ASSISTANT

Supertravel requires a young intelligent person to work in one of their tour operating departments. Must have secretarial qualification, be enthusiastic and hard working. Age 18-22. Salary negotiable, opportunities for advancement within the company for the right person. Comfortable office in Knightsbridge. LV's, 4 weeks' holidays. Ring Joanna Shellard on 01-589 5161.

DO YOU LIVE IN WEST OR SOUTH WEST LONDON?

then take advantage of our selection.
Payroll Supervisor in W.5. £3,750 plus discount on products and lunches in the Manager's dining room.
Trainee Accountant for well-known Ad Agency.
Secretarial Assistant in Travel at £4,000.
Personnel Assistant in Graphic Design, W.5. £4,000.
Typist with prospect in P.R.
Plus many more interesting positions. So if you are a secretary looking for a changing or just starting out in your career, call Sandra Gibbons, 221 5072, for a chat on what is available in your area. DRAKE PERSONNEL CONSULTANTS.

A SPECIAL PERSON . . .

looking for a special person. He is the Director of a very large media buying agency within a well-known W.2 advertising agency. He's young and outgoing and needs a top PA/Sec. to assist him. There isn't lots of sh./typing, but you need good speeds for what there is. Salary up to £4,500 a.a.e.

PLEASE RING SUE TRAVERSO, ADVENTURE, 63 SOUTH MOLTON STREET, W.1. 499 8992.

PERSONALITY FOR MARKETING £4,100

Use your languages greeting foreign visitors and making them feel at home. Book their hotels, dinners, etc., and cope with business at executive level—for the Marketing director of this company, who needs your secretarial experience and calm outlook to keep him organised. LV's, STL, and free language courses are at the other end of the 'phone . . . ask for Annabel Quilman on 734 0911.
DRAKE PERSONNEL CONSULTANTS

Bedford College (UNIVERSITY OF LONDON)

DEPARTMENTAL SECRETARY

full-time required for the DEPARTMENT OF DUTCH.
Applicants should be fluent in Dutch and English and English and possess good shorthand and typing skills.
Gross salary scale £3,468-£4,107 p.a. 30 days' total annual holidays.
Application forms obtainable from Mrs. J. Ansley, Bedford College, Regent's Park, London NW1 4NS. Tel.: 01-486 4400 (Ext. 313).

TRAVEL ASSISTANT, £4,000

Your busy day revolves around planning travel arrangement worldwide for the staff of an International Co.—from preparing visas (with your contacts at the embassies) to liaising with the Manager re people's whereabouts. Also receive visitors to the company. It's never dull and you can enjoy holiday bonus, BUPA, sports/social club, 50p day LVs and STL, too! Secretarial know-how? Phone Paula Langmuir, 486 7876. DRAKE PERSONNEL CONSULTANTS.

THE SECRETARY OF THE TEST & COUNTY CRICKET BOARD

at Lord's Cricket Ground requires a competent young Secretary. Applicants should have good shorthand speeds and be able to work on their own initiative. Interest in cricket is desirable as job involves a variety of matters connected with County and Test cricket as well as overseas tours. A good salary will be offered and is negotiable depending on age and experience. For details ring Sarah Parsons: 01-286 4405.

DESIGNS ON ADMIN.

Deal with top interior designers, prestige clients and the design teams. Calm ruffled temperaments, chase up progress on production of designs, write your own correspondence and handle the "hot line" telephone. Provide secretarial back-up to the sales team. Social extrovert people, beautiful offices and the feeling of a growing business should encourage any young person to use their initiative to the full. Call me now, Denise Coussins on 222 0671.
DRAKE PERSONNEL CONSULTANTS

TO WORK IN THE HEART OF THEATRE LAND AS SECRETARY/P.A. £4,500 + £204 P.A. L.V.s

For the Managing Director of International Company who require a capable person who can cope with a volume of work. Needs to be self-motivated and can use own initiative. 4 weeks holiday.
Lillian Burchill. 629 0111
487 Oxford Street, W.1
(2 mins. Marble Arch Station).

PARTNER OF MAYFAIR ESTATE AGENTS NEEDS AUDIO SECRETARY/P.A., £4,200 + £1.25 P.W. L.V.s

Needs reliable person who can hold fort in his absence. Dealing with clients and maintaining busy diary. 4 weeks holiday.
Lillian Burchill. 629 0111
487 Oxford Street, W.1
(2 mins. Marble Arch Station).

COLLEGE LEAVER FOR T.V. COMPANY

Executive needs Junior Secretary who is bright and not overwhelmed by the stars. Busy job with excellent career prospects. 4 weeks holiday, subsidized restaurant. £3,200.
Lillian Burchill. 629 0111
487 Oxford Street, W.1
(2 mins. Marble Arch Station).

MARKETING MANAGER NEEDS SECRETARY/P.A., £4,000

Knowledge of French useful but not essential. Dealing with press and other media. Groomed articulate person with extrovert personality. Subsidised restaurant. 4 weeks holiday.
Lillian Burchill. 629 0111
487 Oxford Street, W.1
(2 mins. Marble Arch Station)

DO YOU WANT TO GET INTO FASHION? AS SECRETARY/P.A., £4,200

Director needs adaptable person dealing with clients from overseas, mainly import of fashions. Fast expanding company. Discount on clothes.
Lillian Burchill. 629 0111
487 Oxford Street, W.1
(2 mins. Marble Arch Station).

BOOKKEEPER PARK LANE £4,200 + L.V.s

Up to trial balance, double entry, manual accounts. Able to work without supervision. Beautiful office.
Lillian Burchill. 629 0111
487 Oxford Street, W.1
(2 mins. Marble Arch Station).

TEMPS TEMPS TEMPS

Secretaries, Copy Typists, Audios and Telephonists needed for Marble Arch and all Central London areas. Phone now—Carol Hodgkin, 629 0111
487 Oxford Street, W.1
(2 mins. Marble Arch Station).
These jobs are available at any Alfred Marks branches.

ALFRED MARKS STAFF BUREAU

CHALLENGE AT £4,200

Build a future with the commercial assistant of an international shipping company. Liaise with clients as you quote prices and confirm shipping dates. Check arrivals with port authorities. Handle customer complaints as you chase up lost and damaged goods. Your secretarial skills are your ticket for unlimited opportunities to move into administration or management.
Ring Christina d'Artois now on 222 0671. DRAKE PERSONNEL CONSULTANTS.

CURRENT AFFAIRS

Openings in the fascinating world of industrial negotiating are rare—discretion is a must, as you meticulously organize union meetings. Liaise with government officials and personnel executives by 'phone as you confirm the venue and discuss and agendas. Use your secretarial skills to complete a really professional back-up and become a front-liner in current affairs.—Call Caroline Castel now on 222 0671.
DRAKE PERSONNEL CONSULTANTS

ART DECO

Based in fabulous art deco style offices of this medium size advertising agency you will assist on a top money-spinning prestige account. Plenty of contact with clients—from organizing campaign meetings to chasing them relentlessly for advertising material. All as secretary to the Associate Director. Start now, call Annabel Quilman 734 0911.
DRAKE PERSONNEL CONSULTANTS.

DOCUMENTARY PRODUCTION

See the production of documentaries through from start to finish and tackle all the accompanying admin. as you assist two dynamic producers. Run the office use your initiative to cope with emergencies and learn the film business from the inside. They offer very good promotion prospects, too, so put your secretarial experience to good use and call Pauline Keer 734 0911. DRAKE PERSONNEL CONSULTANTS.

TRAVEL/TWO FREE FLIGHTS

This top London Company needs Reservations people (with experience pref. VDU). A Secretarial Assistant for their Marketing Executive dealing with all the new brochures. A Sales Executive (with previous rep. experience) plus a Flight Control Assistant with experience in tour operator companies. Interested? Then call Sandra Gibbons, 221 5072 for further details.
DRAKE PERSONNEL CONSULTANTS

OIL TRADING COMPANY

We are a small company who needs experienced Secretary/P.A. (25 to 35) for spacious offices on Piccadilly. Varied, interesting work in friendly atmosphere. Salary negotiable.

Telephone Clive Colls
491 7911

St. Thomas's Hospital Medical School (UNIVERSITY OF LONDON) LONDON SE1 7EH

SECRETARY IN THE DEAN'S OFFICE

We are looking for someone in the age group 19-25 to work for the Assistant Secretary, interested in academic and student affairs, organising routine procedures and dealing with staff and students. Good educational background and the standard secretarial skills are required.
Salary according to age and experience. Four weeks' annual leave with customary extra days at Christmas and Easter. Write to or telephone Dr N. A. Lockhart, Assistant Secretary, 928 9292, ext. 2182.

Bedford College (UNIVERSITY OF LONDON) DEPARTMENT OF SOCIOLOGY

SENIOR SECRETARY

required for Joint Director of the Social Research Unit and to be particularly concerned with giving secretarial support to a grant funded research project connected with the social factors in depressive illness in women. Extended funding from the Medical Research Council is expected. Considerable responsibility is called for and good secretarial skills are essential. The Unit is accommodated in a College Annexe in Harley Street. Gross salary up to £3,678 p.a.
Applications and enquiries as soon as possible to Senior Assistant Secretary (Personnel), Bedford College, Regent's Park, London NW1 4NS (Tel.: 01-486 4400, ext. 312).

P.A./SEC., NO S/HAND £4,000

TRAINEE FOR RESEARCH AND INVESTMENT

"A" level maths essential. W.1 Metal Brokers require a Sec./P.A.. Successful applicant will be taught research and commodity investment. This is an excellent opportunity for right person (Rec. Cons.).

Phone: Julie Ashley
D.T. SELECTION
623 8401

YOUNG P.A./SECRETARY 18+ £3,500-£3,750

Director of this excellent City company requires a young PA/Secretary. He would consider a College-leaver with good secretarial skills (rec. cons.).
For further details phone: Julie Ashley
D.T. SELECTION, 623 8401

Brompton Hospital PERSONAL SECRETARY

Salary on scale £3,806-£4,775 (inclusive) for Deputy Chief Administrator at this busy Post Graduate Teaching Hospital.
We are looking for a secretary who enjoys a busy job and liaising with staff at all levels. Good shorthand and typing speeds necessary. IBM golfball typewriter. 36 hour working week. Application forms available from Miss J. A. Jenks, Personnel Manager, Brompton Hospital, Fulham Rd., London, S.W.3. (Tel. 01-352 8121, ext. 4357).

HOTEL COURSE ADMINISTRATOR

Major Hotel Group need your organising talents to set up their training courses from scratch. You will be running checks on all areas of activity, organising enrolment, coordinating course details and your ability to delegate and handle people with diplomacy and tact could lead you into management. Terrific benefits and £3,800 to start. Call now, Martin Picking, on 734 0911. DRAKE PERSONNEL CONSULTANTS

PERSONNEL TALENTS?

Find out—in a leading Management Training Institute. You'll be assisting the Membership Officer which means writing your own correspondence about the courses, handling masses of telephone inquiries, dealing personally with participants and maybe taking courses yourself. Audio skills and the ability to get things done on your own will be well rewarded. Talk now to Vicky Darrell Rew on 734 0911. DRAKE PERSONNEL CONSULTANTS.

MUSIC

Learn about music publishing as secretary to the copyright Manager, dealing with about 18,000 song titles. Liaise with record companies and agents, preparing agreements and registrations for the songs. Plenty of contact with people from every reach of the music industry and there is every chance of promotion. Call right away Pauline Keer 734 0911.
DRAKE PERSONNEL CONSULTANTS.

GET IN HIGH SPIRITS!

Organise advertising and promotion campaigns in this vibrant young wine and spirits company. Issue press releases to media people as you liaise with journalists. Inform customers where they can purchase special vintages; assess new product information from wine producing companies. Secretarial skills are all you need. For an unruffled boss, 60p/day L.Vs. and a salary of £4,000 call Lorna Wells today on 222 0284.
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A real P.A. job for an up-market Secretary accustomed to responsibility and initiative at Director level. Varied consumer clients. £4,250.

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Will be expected to arrange travel and hotel accommodation for his numerous visits abroad. Greeting clients and handling all confidential work. 4 Weeks holiday. Coffee Shop.
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You will be trained to produce a weekly 8-page chronicle. How to read and check the manuscript drafts; how to handle layout and paste ups; how to proof read and follow through with printers. Then you'll also provide secretarial support to the Production Director of this young sociable Research Unit who offer excellent prospects. LVs, 4 weeks hols. STL and £3,800 to start. Talk to Carol Lee on 734 0911.
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This top job will see you into every department in the company as right hand to the General Manager French and German would be useful, since you'll have a great deal to do with Continental offices—and organising talents are as vital as your secretarial skills, top salary, flexitime and discounts. More details from Val Davies, on 734 7186.
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Find yourself—in the centre of the Fashion scene—shopping for accessories to match the latest styles, visiting the magazines who feature them, typing up press releases and advertising copy, learning all about Fashion and Public Relations. As Assistant to the P.R. Executive of this W.1 Fashion House—rusty shorthand and typing will be fine. Hear more today from Ricki Coussins on 734 0911.
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With a little help from yourself and this company that handles the advertising for a great many film and theatre shows in London. Check advertising copy and help the Directors with your secretarial skills, while enjoying the hectic atmosphere of the advertising world. Free tickets and a good 2nd Job. Call today Gwen Tanner, 734 0911.
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These dynamic photographers/art directors who handle brand-name accounts need you to organise their lives by booking their overseas photography assignments, promotions and studio times. Keep your wits about you. Supervising a junior typist and keep tabs on a 5-man production team. Secretarial skills are all you need so call Caroline Castel now on 222 0671.
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INTERESTED IN PERSONNEL? Superb opportunity for PA/Sec. 20s to join young staff manager of international group, S.W.1. Must have good formal skills. 'A' level education, will help organise induction courses, training, recruitment and welfare of professional staff from £4,000 p.a. neg. a.a.e. Superb fringe benefits, 4 weeks hols., free lunch.—Joyce Guiness Staff Bureau, 589 8807/0010.

MANAGING DIRECTOR in well-known W.1 record company, who deals with licensed repertoire, needs a P.A., 24+, with experience in music or advertising and a love of music in general. Your job will involve liaison with the music industry, helping entertain visitors and attending concerts, etc. £4,000+, neg. Monica Grove Recruitment Consultants. 839 2186.

YOUNG AND BUSY architectural practice in Pimlico requires a shorthand secretary to help them organise their affairs. Salary £4,000-£4,500. Telephone Peter Faggetter, 821 8194.

CHELSEA.—Secretary S./T., young all rounder, including Telex dealing with Middle East projects. £4,000 p.a. Stella Fisher Bureau (Agy.), 110 Strand, W.C.2. 836 6644.

MEET THE STARS. Film studio urgently requires young Sec. 20+. Sh/typ. Sal. £3,860.—F & P Staff Consultants. 408 1160.

SECRETARY/P.A. required for Headmistress of Independent Girls Convent Boarding School. Good education, initiative, excellent shorthand/audio typist, driver essential. Hours 8.45-4.45, salary negotiable depending on experience and qualifications. Four weeks' holiday.—Apply: Headmistress, New Hall School, Boreham, Chelmsford, Essex, with curriculum vitae and references.

OVER 40? Many secretarial, typing and accounts vacancies (full time, part-time or temporary) people with mature judgment. Covent Garden Bureau, 53 Fleet St., E.C.4.—353 7696.

THEATRE DESIGN SPECIALIST with projects all over the world need audio P.A./Sec. in their Covent Garden office. It's a 10-6, £3,500 job offering lots of scope and involvement. Covent Garden Bureau, 53 Fleet St., E.C.4. 353 7696.

EDITORIAL DIRECTOR in publishing company near Piccadilly, needs a Secretary/P.A. (20+) with good educational background to deal with authors, agents, book club, foreign rights, etc. £3,500.—Monica Grove Recruitment Consultants. 839 2186.

SECRETARY/PA (2).—Liaise with clients £4,500. Experience essential. Phone Monique, 588 6911. Alangate Emp. Agcy.

EXPERIENCED Secretary/Bookkeeper with administrative ability, urgently required for small interior decorating/soft furnishing business. Pleasant personality essential; age immaterial, but efficient older person welcomed.—229 0609.

AUDIO SEC./PA, £4,500 + perks. Ring for more details. Audrey Atkinson, Mantec Personnel. 353 1476.

SOUTH KEN. Medical practise needs audio sec./recept., experience pref., but not essential. Starting salary £3,670.—01-584 7356.

ESTATE MANAGER'S OFFICE, c. £4,000. Help your boss deal with plumbers, engineers and the management of the company's headquarters in the City. Good shorthand and typing skills required.—437 1126. Crone Corkill, Recruitment Consultants.

SECRETARY/P.A. wanted by small Video Film and AV production company in W.1. Competent, 22+ with a flair for admin. Including simple bookkeeping and an ability to deal with clients on own initiative. £3,300+. Telephone: 01-734 0267.

RECEPTIONIST REQUIRED, private medical group practice, Sloane St. Busy, cheerful office, interesting varied work. 245 9336, office hours.

DOCTOR'S SECRETARY needed for private medical practice, N.W.8. Experience preferred.—Tel. 01-286 1577.

PUBLISHING SECRETARIES are you on our books?—Covent Garden Bureau, 53 Fleet St., E.C.4. 353 7696.

SECRETARY/SHORTHAND typist required by firm of interior designers, based in Chiswick. Salary c. £3,500 AAE. For further details please ring 01-995 4753.

CONFERENCE ORGANISERS specialising in medical meetings require shorthand/typist for their offices in Regent's Park. Ability to work on own initiative and under pressure essential. Salary dependent on age and experience. Please reply to Box 0059 N, The Times.

GERMAN/FRENCH exp. P.A. English shorthand. £4,500+.—Language Staff Agy., 629 8585.

INTERVIEWING, £4,000. Sensational job for PA/Secretary to assist Personnel Officer, international co. 20 plus. 930 8737. Just the Job Emp. Agy.

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PART-TIME SECRETARY (3½ DAYS P.W.)

Interesting and challenging. £34 p.w. 4 weeks hols. L.V's. Association of Recognized Eng Lan Schools
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OXFORD conference. Very efficient organiser, who can type, to help Administrator of Trust equivalent of 5 half-days per week from now to end January, 1979. To work in Chelsea. Per hour £2.50. Please phone: Nick Gray, 589 0455.

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SOPHISTICATED STOCKBROKER

Requires an additional member for his team. We work in a modern office in the fascinating world of Finance. Excellent remuneration, plus an expense account and a free air ticket overseas every year. We need an intelligent person with a good voice, smart appearance and knowledge of typing and shorthand. Age 19-25. Written applications to:

Box 0162 N, The Times.

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Applications initially to: Miss Collins 01-606 4961.

PRESENTABLE, well-spoken young person (20+) to learn all aspects in Estate agency. Must have current driving licence. Phone 01-930 0261, Ref.: R.D.H.

RESEARCH ASSISTANT, 18-25, reqd. by motor ref. publ.—See Gen Vacs.

OPPORTUNITY for young person with "A" level maths to join International insurance brokers and receive a comprehensive training. Top benefits. Ring 399 5021, Elizabeth Hunt Recruitment

Appointments Vacant also on page 28

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Commencing salary to £5,000 plus benefits. Age immaterial. Controlling section processing marine. Excess of loss claims, responsibility for section of six (4 Clerks, 2 Brokers). In all aspects of claims, collections and statistics.
For further details of this vacancy (Rec Cons), Phone Sue Stevens
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Telephone Mr. Simpson 025 684713 for immediate interview.

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required for Private House and Estate in Hampshire near Basingstoke shops and schools. Must be able to service and maintain oil heating, electrical and water supplies. Excellent family accommodation. Write Box 1966K The Times.

FIRE AND ACCIDENT BROKER for West End brokers. 35+, c. £5,000. Covent Garden Appts. 53 Fleet St., EC4. 353 7696.

LONDON BUREAU of expanding International Economic News wire, seeks 2 journalists with good grasp of hard news reporting techniques and basic economics. Editing experience an advantage for at least one of the posts which will involve bookwork. Salaries negotiable. But will be attractive to the successful applicants. Apply Box 1964 K. The Times.

EXPERIENCED TEACHER required to take charge of a small private education unit (in Hampshire) Children aged 7-16 years.—See Public & Ed. for further details.

SUB-EDITOR. Bright young sub-editor needed to join busy team producing a weekly newspaper for professionals in the building industry. Applicants must have ability to cope with production and layout through to press. Salary according to experience starting at £4,500. For an interview phone Jane Hinkley, Editor, QS weekly on 01-603 4567.

YOUNG PERSON with accountancy background, required by West End group of Restaurants. Position includes managerial responsibility. Good salary and benefits. 239 8705.

MIDDLE EAST AND PAN ARAB Media Specialist required by UK based company dealing in advertising and market research in the Arab World. Please contact or write to H. Namlich Amira, Middle East Market Research Ltd., 36 North Audley St., London, W.1. Tel.: 629 1784.

RESEARCH ASSISTANT required for leading motor reference publication to investigate car specifications, launch dates, prices, etc. This is an excellent opportunity for a young person to get into magazine publishing as they would also help with the production of each issue. Applicants should be aged 18-25, have a minimum of 2 A levels and be used to producing very accurate work with great attention to detail. Starting salary negotiable around £3,500 p.a. Near South Ealing Tube (Piccadilly Line). Write with details of examination results, past employment (if any) to Managing Director, Parker's Price Guides Limited, 45 St. Mary's Road, Ealing, London, W5 5RQ.

RENTALS.—Could you expertly interview diplomats, academics, business and professional people, and direct them to the many fine flats and houses which we let? A good knowledge of London is essential. If you are cheerful and resourceful and would like to earn not less than £3,500 p.a. Mark Broomfield would like to hear from you at our Hampstead office on 794 1125.

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PERSONNEL £4,000

Supervise your own junior as you assist Personnel Manager with all matters regarding employment and problems of staff abroad. Help choose schools for the children, find out about fees and tackle a wide variety of queries. If you have previous experience at management level plus secretarial expertise, call now, Judith Hidderley, 486 7896. DRAKE PERSONNEL CONSULTANTS.

EASTERN PROMISE

TO £4,000 + PERKS. W.1
Major airline seeks Secretary, 20+. Spoken French or Arabic useful.

492 0540

Premier Personnel Agy.

'A' LEVEL EDUCATED Secretary for prestige American Merchant Bank. Salary £3,500+. Luxurious offices, free lunch and highly stimulating atmosphere. Covent Garden Bureau, 53 Fleet St., E.C.4. 353 7696.

OPPORTUNITY TO START in Publishing for secretarial assistant in busy publishers, Rights Department of Chatto & Windus Ltd. Please telephone: Mr. J. F. Charlton for further details. 01-836 0127.

SECRETARY urgently required for private School, S.E.7, fluent Spanish, salary negotiable. 01-858 0466.

TV PRESENTATION. — Unattached person for P.A. work: salary £4,500.—Details in "Creme".

JOB FOR ONE YEAR! £3,300+. Option to stay on longer, for Secretary, to work in superb West End office with young people. Lots of international contact.—Lady Jane Appointments, 2 Hobart Place, S.W.1. 235 8454.

SECRETARY/SHORTHAND typist required by Managing Director of importers of modern giftware, with offices in Battersea. Good salary for right applicant. For further details please ring 228 8449.

£4,000. Smart, sophisticated receptionist (able to type), 20+, to look after luxurious W.1 reception.—629 7135, Elan Emp. Agy.

BI-LINGUAL SHORTHAND Secretary, French/English required immediately for one of our short term contracts in the City. Excellent pay rate, bank holiday and holiday pay. Please ring Wendy Mordy, 01-930 0042 for more details. Manpower, Work Contractors to Industry & Commerce.

ROYAL PHILHARMONIC Orchestra requires top personal secretary/assistant for senior director. Excellent shorthand typing required and foreign languages. Wonderful opportunity. Over 25 preferred. Salary £3,700 negotiable plus LVs and concert perks. Applications with full C.V. to The Secretary R.P.O. 97 New Bond St., W.1.

SEC. P.A. International music company. £4,500 + many perks.—Ring Audrey on 353 1476. Mantec Personnel.

SEC/ADMINISTRATOR, £5,000 + bonus & perks, W.C.1. Urgent.—Ring Audrey at Mantec Personnel 353 1476.

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£6,000 + COMMISSION + COMPANY CAR

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623 8401

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PA/SECRETARY for firm of Solicitors. High salary plus benefits. See La Creme.

ALANGATE Legal Staff, the specialist consultants to the profession, offer a confidential service to employers and staff at all levels. Telephone for appointment or write to Mrs. Rotnick, Mrs. Harkness or Mr. Gates, 01-405 7201, at No. 6 Great Queens St., London, W.C.2 (off Kingsway).

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Applications are invited from qualified accountants. Starting salary within the Administrative Grade II range (under review), £6,317-£7,754 per annum, plus superannuation. Candidates should have substantial experience in the preparation of budgets, other estimates and accounts in a large institution, preferably within a University or another part of the public service. The duties will be mainly concerned in the establishment of a Budget Office, the monitoring of performance, and the provision of general management and financial information. Experience of computer applications would be an advantage. Further particulars and application form (returnable by 4th Dec., 1978) from the Staff Appointments Officer, University of Nottingham, University Park, Nottingham NG7 2RD. Ref. No. 644.

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If you can keep your cool, during house modernization in spectacular countryside, and look after my children, 6 and 4, driver, essential, and still laugh, you're on. Salary negotiable. Now onwards.

Telephone Slindon (Sussex)
024365 473

MILAN. English speaking Italian family with 2 children seeks housekeeper/mother's help to live in. Person 20s/30s preferred. Good salary/hours. Terms of employment by arrangement. Jill Norman 01-435 7730 (after 7.30 pm).

AU PAIR BUREAU, Piccadilly Ltd. World's largest au pair agency offer, best jobs London or abroad at 87 Regent St., W.1. 930 4757.

ROME.—Cook required by adult Anglo Italian family in villa off outskirts Rome. Lady over 35 preferred. Other help kept.—Ring Fornaris on 387 1200.

EDUCATED, wheelchair widow seeks congenial lady resident companion/help. Luxury bungalow outskirts Nottingham. Bedsit/own entrance. Box 0112 N, The Times.

SUBSTITUTE MOTHER/HOUSEKEEPER required for Robert, 5, and Holly, 3, in village close Andover. Live in or out. Car driver preferred.—Ring Wallop, 245 or 01-834 7349 after 7 p.m.

REQUIRED URGENTLY: Middle-aged couple (no children) to live in and look after large country house in Surrey for Dutch owner. Duties: Housekeeper should also be able to cook for occasional guests/owner for up to six people. Gardener to look after approximately two acres garden laid mainly to lawn; driving licence and refs required. Reply in writing, giving previous experience plus personal details to B. V. Olie Chemie Rotterdam OCR, 55 to 59, Fife Road, Kingston upon Thames.

OVERSEAS OPPORTUNITY! Nanny-governess for 2 boys, aged 7 and 5. Salary neg.—For further details Tel. 946 7408.

HOUSEKEEPER required for new, small, residential conference centre in Cotswolds near Oxford. Well-trained and experienced person to organise, staff and run high quality accommodation and catering for up to 30. Interesting post in beautiful setting for friendly and capable person with initiative. Salary a.a.e. Write giving details and 2 referees to Box 0141 N, The Times.

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REQUIRED

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1974 SILVER SHADOW, chocolate brown with black hide upholstery, whitewall tyres. 34,000 miles. Full history. Immaculate. £20,000. 01-446 3073.

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Immaculate condition with only two owners, engine, gearbox, alternator, suspension r... colour red, oatmeal interior, alloy wheels, Blau Berlin stereo (£900), Hardy Spicer drive shafts, ... and MoT'd.

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Immaculate throughout with only 2 owners, finish black, flaired arches, front and back spoilers, fitt... auto firm, Wolfrace wheels, Recaro seats. ... miles only. Personalized registration number 37... Taxed.

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Sahara dust, p.a.s., 19,500 miles, one owner. Full service history, electronic ignition; twin batteries; radio stereo cassette; tow bar and electrics; as new. £8,950, part exchange possible.

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£18,500 no offers
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Byzantine Gold/Black leather trim, alloy wheels, white wall tyres. Stereo radio/cassette. 48,000 miles, 1 owner. Complete service history. Condition as now.

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1978 BENTLEY TII

Latest specification. 2-toned honey top, Chestnut bottom. Finished in tan hide. Many extras. 900 miles only. Registered 1st September, 1978.

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Company director requires '74-'78 Silver Shadow, small mileage. Cash available. Please phone: 0203 735 353

A LARGE CASH PREMIUM

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Safari estate, c-matic ... miles only, Masser... beige interior, many ... incl. sliding sun-roof ... bar, stereo radio/c... Bargain £6,250.

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Merc 350, one owne... while buying new. o.n.o. only because ... N reg. Beautiful cond... matic, P.A.S., radio, aerial, sun roof, private sale.

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1976, 25,000 miles, ... serviced. Radio and all ... White. Excellent condit...

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2400 Super, tax, wh... roof. Owner going abr... £3,500 O.N.O.

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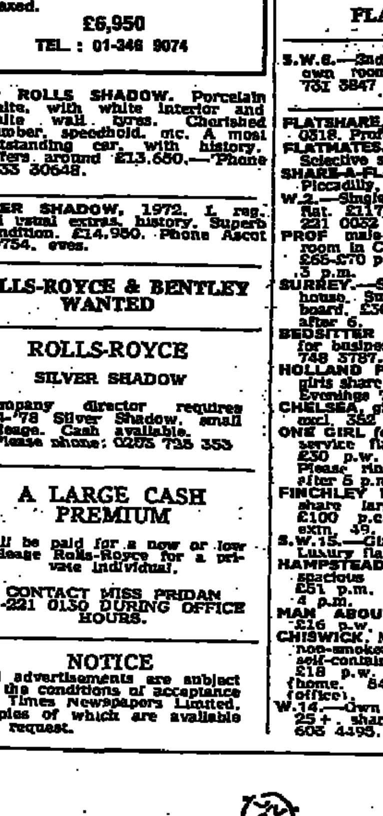
S.W.15.—Girl to sh... Luxury flat. £15 p.w.

HAMPSTEAD.—Girl 25... spacious flat, ... £51 p.m. Phone 435 ... 4 p.m.

MAN ABOUT FLAT, ... £16 p.w. S.W.4. 7...

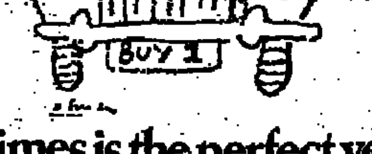
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مكتبة بن الأجول

Broadcasting Guide

Edited by Peter Davalle

PERSONAL CHOICE



...lgoe and Paco Pena: BBC2, 6.50.

...hat the line-up for tonight's Royal Variety (BBC 1, 7.50) does not include a single American ...me of two things—that British show business has ...ecome self-sufficient or that American showbusiness ... hard times. Without a United States representation, ... is a bit short on traditional glitter, but there ...d old troupers (like Harry Secombe, Arthur Askey, ... and Max Bygraves) and some talented ...y new ones to help while away an hour or three. ...ly glad that a place has been found for Max Boyce, ...ger and comedian who draws most of his ...om the game of rugby and its heroes. In his own ... Mr Boyce is a demigod, a minstrel with a direct ...elsh psyche. I hope he can adjust his gifts to the ...d that the Palladium can adjust itself to his gifts.

...icle film about Joan of Arc (BBC 2, 7.20) tries to ... to all men and its faults are due entirely to an ...s spirit. No element in the story of the Maid is ...e historical, the ecclesiastical, the mythological, ... or the theatrical. In 50 minutes, there is an ...ake in, so you cannot afford to let your attention ...cond. I suggest that before you watch it, you read ...n and its preface. And if time will not allow you ... go for the masterly preface.

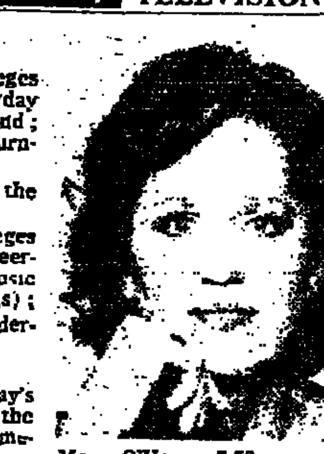
...e, tonight's World in Action documentary ... is about compulsive gamblers and about one in ... 20-year-old bankrupt who owed £20,000, half of it ...lebts. The World in Action team go with him to ...watch him in the grip of his obsession and then ...at Granada TV say is the first time on television, ...sion of the newly-formed Gamblers Anonymous

...tional musical programmes on radio tonight: ...ven concert from this year's Salzburg Easter ...ormed by the Berlin Philharmonic under Karajan. ...3, 7.30) is the Piano Concerto No 3 with ... soloist. Part 2, at 8.20, is the Symphony No 3, ...e BBC Symphony Orchestra's concert (Radio 3, ...ludes the Shostakovich Symphony No 6 and the ... Concerto No 2, with Peter Katin. Tonight's play ...) is The Investiture, by that prolific writer, ...ris. Set during the First World War, it is about ...ficer, home on leave to be decorated, who is ...sert. Philip Sully plays the tempted, ... the tempter.

TELEVISION

BBC 1

9.38 am For Schools, colleges (until 10.45): 9.38, Everyday Maths; 10.00, Merry-go-Round; 10.23, Exploring Science (burning).
10.45, You and Me: for the very young. Puppets.
11.00, For Schools, colleges (until 12.10): 11.00, Engineering Craft Studies; 11.22, Music Time (Christmas carols); 11.45, General Studies (underwater technology).
12.45 pm, News and weather.
1.00, Pebble Mill: Today's guests are Garry Carr, the eminent bass player, and comedienne Dora Bryan.
1.45, The Flumps: Julie Holder's story Keep Fit (r).
2.01, For Schools, colleges (until 3.00): 2.01, Words and Pictures; 2.18, Twentieth Century History (Roosevelt and New Deal). Going 2.40, Going to Work (fashion).
3.15, Songs of Praise: from St George's Church, HMS Pembroke, Chatham (r).



Mary O'Hara: 7.50

3.53, Regional News (not London).
3.55, Play School: the story is Grandpa and the Shiny Things.
4.20, The Mole: as a Chemist. For children (r).
4.25, Jackanory: Steve Hodson tells the story of Pepito (Nina Warner Hooke).
4.40, C. B. Bears: cartoons.
5.00, John Craven's Newsround: for young viewers.
5.05, Blue Peter: Results of the limerick competition.
5.35, Ivor the Engine: Dai and the Donkey (r).
5.40, News: with Angela Rippon.
5.55, Nationwide: includes Glyn Worsnip's Pigeonhole and a chat with a Miss World competitor.
7.00, Tycoon: episode 9 of this 13-part serial starring Diane Cilento.
7.50, The Royal Variety Performance: from the stage of the London Palladium (with a 25-minute break). See Personal Choice.
9.40, News: with Angela Rippon.
10.05, Royal Variety Performance: part two.
11.20, Lord Mayor's Banquet: Mr Callaghan and more than 700 other guests at the Guildhall.
11.50, weather/Regional News.

BBC 1 variations. SCOTLAND: 10.00 am, Around Scotland. WALES: 1.45, Pili Pala. 2.18, Let's Look at Wales; 4.40, Sianqdtiang; 5.55, Wales Today; 6.40, Heddiw.

BBC 2

10.05 am, The Role of the Nurse, part 6: Antenatal Care (r).
10.30, Too Big to Bargain With: Trade unionists' problems at Ferranti Ltd (r).
11.00, Play School; same as BBC 1, 3.55. Closedown at 11.25.
2.15, Let's Go: help for the mentally handicapped. Keeping fit (r).
2.30, Roads to Conflict: films about the Middle East dispute. Part 6: Towards a state.
3.00, Knitting Fashion: today's lesson is called Master Finish.
3.30, Making Toys: another of Audrey Stephenson's series (r).
4.00, Parents and School: A debate. The question is: Do parents expect too much of schools? Closedown at 4.25.
5.35, News: with sub-titles for the hard of hearing.
5.40, Laurel and Hardy: Below Zero (1930)* Two street musicians find a wallet.
6.00, The Fishing Race: second part of the contest in which Britons fish in unfamiliar Swedish waters.
6.25, The Devil's Music: another film about the development of the blues (r).
6.50, And Now the Good News: Richard Stilgoe's news revue. Tonight, a look at the Miss World contest, past and present. Studio guest is flamenco guitarist, Paco Pena.
7.15, News and weather.
7.20, Chronicle: The Making of a Saint. An attempt to sort out the fact from the fiction about Joan of Arc. (See Personal Choice.)
8.10, The Light Fantastick: The story of Canada's distinguished film cartoons, including those of Norman McLaren.
9.00, Monty Python's Flying Circus: more surreal fun from the famous gang (r).
9.30, The Body in Question: Second part of Jonathan Miller's extraordinary medical series. Tonight, consultant and students on the trail of a stomach ache.
10.20, Word for Word: Robert Robinson and Vicky Payne have fun with the English language.
10.50, Exploring Photography: tonight's subject is landscape. Film of John Blakemore taking pictures in a Derbyshire street. Also, colour photography master Ernest Haas is interviewed.
11.15, News and weather.
11.30, Closedown: Ronald Pickup reads Jana Fromer's poem Golden Girl.

THAMES

9.30 am, For Schools (until 12.00): 9.30, Finding Out (fortune Tellers). 9.47, How we Used to Live. 10.10, It's Your Future. 10.35, Writers' Workshop (fantasy writing). 11.05, My World; Real Life (cheese making). 11.17, The Messengers. 11.39, Making a Living.
12.00, Paperplay: a real tortoise and a cheese-box replica. With Susan Stranks.
12.10 pm, Rainbow: puppets and songs. The theme is: touch.
12.30, What About the Workers? The spotlight is on British Steel in this investigation into worker directors.
1.00, News: with Peter Sissons.
1.20, Thames News: with Robin Houston.
1.30, About Britain: the story behind, and the impact of, Rutland Water, Britain's largest artificial reservoir which is in Leicestershire.
2.00, After Noon: the voluntary workers who befriend patients in psychiatric hospitals.
2.25, Film: The Third Man (1949)*: Carol Reed's classic thriller about Harry Lime, the racketeer, in post-war Vienna. with Orson Welles, Joseph Cotten, Trevor Howard and that marvellous zither music.
4.20, Clapperboard: concluding part of the interview with Mickey Rooney.
4.45, The Tomorrow People: how John saves life on Earth. End of the series.
5.15, Mr and Mrs: quiz for married couples.
5.45, News.
6.00, Thames at Six: regional magazine.
6.25, Help!: with problem-solver Joan Shenton.
6.35, Crossroads: bad news, and a shock, in this motel serial.
7.00, Coronation Street: Ray and Deirdre throw a party.
7.30, Robin's Nest: the forgotten birthday present. Comedy series about a restaurant.
8.00, Film: The Mackintosh Man (1973): the John Huston thriller, with Paul Newman as a British Intelligence officer who poses as a thief to catch a gang that helps wealthy criminals to escape from jail.
10.30, World in Action: the dream world, and the grim reality, of the compulsive gambler (see Personal Choice).
11.00, Film: The Love Goddesses (1965): documentary about how the cinema has handled sex. Clips of stars in action, including Marilyn Monroe, Greta Garbo, Bette Davis and Sophia Loren.
12.25 am, Close: a poem by Robert Herrick, read by Derrick Gilbert.

RADIO

Radio 4

6.00 am, News, weather, papers, sport.
6.10, Farming Week.
6.30, Today.
7.00 and 8.00, News.
7.30 and 8.30, Headlines.
8.35, The Week on Four.
8.45, John Ebdon: BBC Sound Archives.
9.00, News.
9.05, Start the Week: Richard Baker.
10.00, News.
10.05, Wildlife.
10.30, Service.
10.45, Story. Monsieur Bombard.
11.00, News.
11.05, Frank Buchman: Conscience of the World.
12.00, News.
12.02 pm, You and Yours.
12.27, Top of the Form (9) Home Counties v South of England.
1.00, The World at One.
1.30, The Archers.
1.45, Woman's Hour.
2.45, Listen with Mother.
3.00, News.
3.05, Play: A Pretty Little Gift Horse.
4.35, Story. Omar (6).
5.00, PM Reports.
6.00, The Six O'clock News.
6.30, Dr Finlay's Casebook.
7.00, News.
7.05, The Archers.
7.20, From Our Own Correspondent.
7.45, Play: The Investiture by John Kirkmorris.†
9.15, The Lord Mayor's Banquet, Guildhall, London.
10.00, The World Tonight.
10.30, The Sacred Grove (1) The World Tree and the Green Man.
11.00, A Book at Bedtime. The Price of Love by Arnold Bennett.
11.15, The Financial World.
11.30, Today in Parliament.
12.00, News, weather.
12.20-12.23 am, Inshore Forecast.
VHF: Regional news, weather at 6.50 am. 7.50. 12.55 pm., 5.55. SCHOOLS at 10.05 am, 10.45, 2.00 pm. Study 11.00 pm.

Radio 3

6.55 am, Weather.
7.00, News.
7.05, Concert: Handel, Grétry, Mozart †
8.00, News.
8.05, Concert: Elgar, Holst, Moeran †
9.00, News.
9.05, Composer: Hummel.†
10.00, Talking about Music.†
10.30, Violin Recital: Bach, Zimmerman, Turina.†
11.20, BBC Symphony Orchestra: Haydn, Chopin, Shostakovich.†
1.00 pm, News.
1.05, BBC Lunchtime Concert: Haydn, Bartok.†
2.05, Music for Organ by de Grigny, Bach, Regar.†
2.50, Matinee Musicale.†
3.50, Records of Brahms, Liszt, Smetana.†
5.15, Bandstand.†
5.45, Homeward Bound.†
6.30, News.
6.35, Music for Brass and Guitar.†
7.30, Salzburg Easter Festival 1978: Beethoven, part 1.†
8.05, The Four Seasons (2): Summer, Autumn.
8.20, Salzburg Easter Festival 1978, part 2.†
9.15, A Claim to Greatness: Dylan Thomas.
10.15, The English Baroque Ensemble: Loeillet.†
10.30, The Quiet Epidemic: dementia.
11.15, Jazz in Britain: Bob Downes.†
11.45, News.
11.50, Schubert Song.

Radio 2

News at 5.00 am, 5.30, 6.00, 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, and on the hour 8.00-2.00 am.

5.02 am, Tony Brandon.† 7.32, Terry Wogan.† 8.27, Racing Bulletin. 10.02, Jimmy Young.† 12.15 pm, Waggoners' Walk. 12.30, Pete Murray's Open House.† 1.45, Sports, racing. 2.30, David Hamilton.† 2.45 and 3.45, Sports Desk. 4.30, Waggoners' Walk. 4.45, Sports Desk. 4.47, John Dunn.† 5.45, Sports Desk. 6.45, Racing results. 7.02, BBC Northern Radio Orchestra.† 7.30, Alan Dell. 7.30, The Dance Band Days. 8.02, The Big Band Sound.† 9.02, Humphrey Lyttelton.† 9.55, Sports Desk. 10.02, Pop Score. 10.30, Star Sound. 11.02, Brian Matthew: Round Midnight. 12.00, News, weather. 2.00-2.02 am, News.

Radio 1

News on half-hour 6.30-11.30 am, 1.30-4.30 pm, 6.30, 8.30.

5.00 am, As Radio 2. 6.00, Dave Lee Travis. 9.00, Simon Bates. 11.31, Paul Burnett. 12.30 pm, Newsbeat. 2.00, Tony Blackburn: National Pop Panel. 4.31, Kid Jensen. 5.30, Newsbeat. 7.00, Stayin' Alive. 8.00, Andy Peebles. 9.50, Newsbeat. 10.00, John Peel.† 12.00-2.02 am, As Radio 2.

VHF RADIOS 1 and 2: 5.00 am, With Radio 2. 1.55 pm, Good Listening. 10.00, With Radio 1. 12.00-2.02 am, With Radio 2.

REGIONAL TV

HTV

9.30 am, Thames. 12.30 pm, Make it Count. 1.00, Thames. 1.20, Report West Headlines. 1.30, Thames. 2.00, Houseparty. 2.25, The Regions Report. 2.55, Film: Peter Falk in A Deadly State of Mind. 4.20, Thames. 5.15, Undersea Adventures of Captain Nemo. 5.20, Crossroads. 5.45, Thames. 6.00, Report West. 7.00, Thames. 11.00, Streets of San Francisco. 11.55, Weather. Close.
HTV CYMRU/WALES.—As HTV except: 10.10 am, An Gymru. 1.20 pm, Penawdau Newyddion Y Dydd. 1.25, Report Wales Headlines. 2.00, Hamdden. 6.00, Y Dydd. 6.22, Report Wales. 10.00, News. Report Wales Headlines. 10.30, Yr Wythnos. HTV GENERAL SERVICE.—As HTV WEST except: 10.10 am, An Gymru. 1.25 pm, Report Wales Headlines. 6.22, Report Wales.

Grampian

9.25 am, First Thing. 9.30, Thames. 12.30 pm, Make it Count. 1.00, Thames. 1.20, Grampian News. 1.30, Thames. 2.25, The Regions Report. 2.55, Film: The Ghost Goes West (Robert Donat, Jean Parker, Eugene Pallette). 4.20, Thames. 5.15, University Challenge. 5.45, Thames. 6.00, Grampian Today. Weather. 6.05, Laverne and Shirley. 6.35, Thames. 11.00, Reflections. 11.05, Streets of San Francisco. 12.00, Grampian Headlines. 12.05 am, Close.

Scottish

9.30 am, Thames. 12.30 pm, Farmhouse Kitchen. 1.00, Thames. 1.25, News. Weather. 1.30, Thames. 2.25, Regions Report. 2.25, Film: What are Best Friends For? (Ted Bessell, Lee Grant, Larry Hagman). 4.20, Thames. 5.15, Dodo the Space Kid. 5.20, Crossroads. 5.45, Thames. 6.00, Scotland Today. 6.25, Crimedesk. 6.30, Wait Till Your Father Gets Home. 7.00, Thames. 11.00, Late Call. 11.05, The Detectives. 12.20 am, Close.

Yorkshire

9.30 am, Thames. 12.30 pm, Farming Outlook. 1.00, Thames. 1.20, Calendar News. 1.30, Thames. 2.25, Family. 3.20, Heart to Heart. 3.50, Andy. 4.20, Thames. 5.15, University Challenge. 5.45, Thames. 6.00, Calendar. Weather. 6.35, Thames. 11.00, Barnaby Jones. 11.55, Close.

Channel

9.30 am, Thames to 11.55. 1.18 pm, Channel News. 1.30, Thames. 2.25, Film: Flight of the Doves (Ron Moody). 4.20, Thames. 5.15, University Challenge. 5.45, Thames. 6.00, Channel News. 6.10, School Quiz. 6.35, Thames. 7.30, Botanic Man. 6.35, Thames. 7.30, Botanic Man. 10.32, Present Challenge. 11.30, Twist in the Tale. 12.25 am, News in French. Close.

Granada

9.30 am, Thames. 12.30 pm, Farmhouse Kitchen. 1.00, Thames. 1.20, Dodo. 1.30, Thames. 2.25, Film: Robbers (Frank Finlay). 4.20, Thames. 5.10, What's New. 5.15, Crossroads. 5.45, Thames. 6.00, Granada Reports. 6.30, Botanic Man. 7.00, Thames. 11.00, Danger in Paradise. 11.55, George Hamilton IV. 12.30 am, Close.

Anglia

9.30 am, Thames. 12.30 pm, The Electric Theatre Show. 1.00, Thames. 1.25, Anglia News. 1.30, Thames. 2.00, Houseparty. 2.25, Film: Aftershock (Rock Hudson, Susan Saint James). 4.20, Thames. 5.15, University Challenge. 5.45, Thames. 6.00, About Anglia. 6.35, Thames. 11.00, The Making of Star Wars. 12.00, Reflection. Close.

Border

9.30 am, Thames. 12.30 pm, Wildlife Cinema: Fernandina. 1.00, Thames. 1.20, Border News. 1.30, Thames. 2.00, Houseparty. 2.25, Film: Great Catherine (Peter O'Toole). 4.20, Thames. 5.15, University Challenge. 5.45, Thames. 6.00, Lookaround. 6.20, Cartoons. 6.35, Thames. 7.30, Mr and Mrs. 11.00, News at Ten and Border Weather. 11.00, Rafferty. 11.55, Border News. Weather. 11.58, Close.

ATV

9.30 am, Thames. 12.30 pm, George Hamilton IV. 1.00, Thames. 1.20, ATV Newsdesk. 1.30, Thames. 2.25, Film: Anastasia (Ingrid Bergman, Yul Brynner). 4.20, Thames. 4.45, The Tomorrow People. 5.15, In Search of ... Anastasia. 5.45, Thames. 6.00, ATV Today. 6.35, Thames. 11.00, The New Avengers. Sleeper. 12.05 am, Close.

Ulster

9.30 am, Thames. 10.10, Let's Look at Ulster. 10.30, Thames. 12.30 pm, Make It Count. 1.00, Thames. 1.20, Lunchtime. 1.30, Thames. 2.00, See You Film: The Great Ice Rip Off. Lee J. Cobb, Gig Young. 4.18, Ulster News Headlines. 4.20, Thames. 5.15, Monday. 2.25, Regions Report. 2.55, Cartoons. 5.20, Crossroads. 5.45, Thames. 6.00, Reports. 6.35, Laverne and Shirley. 7.00, Thames. 11.05, Monday Night. 11.10, Preview. 11.40, In Search of Ghosts. 12.05 am, Bedtime. 12.15, Close.

Tyne Tees

9.25 am, The Good Word. North-East News. Weather. 9.30, Thames. 12.30 pm, Wildlife Cinema: Penguins of Patagonia. 1.00, Thames. 1.20, North-East News. Lookaround. Weather. 1.30, Thames. 2.25, Family. 3.20, Generation Scene. 3.35, Cartoons. 3.50, Lassie. 4.20, Thames. 5.15, University Challenge. 5.45, Thames. 6.00, Northern Life. 6.30, Police Call. 6.35, Thames. 11.00, Fairfax. 12.00, Epilogue. 12.05 am, Close.

Southern

9.30 am, Thames. 12.30 pm, Make It Count. 1.00, Thames. 1.20, Southern News. Weather. 1.30, Thames. 2.00, Houseparty. 2.25, Film: Bus Stop (Marilyn Monroe). 4.20, Thames. 5.15, Undersea Adventures of Captain Nemo. 5.20, Crossroads. 5.45, Thames. 6.00, Day by Day. 7.00, Thames. 10.30, Southern News Extra. 10.35, Face to Face. 11.05, World in Action. 11.35, George Hamilton IV. 12.05 am, Farm Progress. 12.35, Weather. Drawing to an End. Close.

Westward

9.30 am, Thames. 12.27 pm, Gus Honeybun's Birthdays. 12.30, Farmhouse Kitchen. 1.00, Thames. 1.20, Westward News. 1.30, Thames. 2.25, Film: Flight of the Doves (Ron Moody). 4.20, Thames. 5.15, University Challenge. 5.45, Thames. 6.00, Westward Diary. Sports Desk. 6.35, Thames. 7.30, Botanic Man. 10.28, Westward News. Weather. 10.30, Present Challenge. Vice-Chancellor's Lecture. Exeter University. 11.30, Twist in the Tale. 12.25 am, Faith for Life. 12.30, Close.

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(continued on page 31)

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". . . Arise therefore, and be doing, and the LORD be with thee." I Chronicles 22: 16.

BIRTHS

ALEXANDER-SINCLAIR.—On November 10, 1978, at Norfolk and Norwich Hospital, to Patricia (née Fairhead) and Ian—a son.

BAYLEY.—On November 10th, in London to Elspeth and John—a daughter.

CHADWICK.—On 10th November, at the Westminster Hospital, to Diana (née Blunt) and John Chadwick—a daughter.

DANNER.—On November 10, 1978, to Juliet and Drogo—a son (Declan).

DAY.—On November 10 1978, at Epsom Hospital—a daughter to Thomas and Christine, a sister for Catharine.

JACKSON.—On November 10 at Poissy, France, to Gillian (née Peters) and John—a daughter (Sandrine), sister to Graeme, Sandrine and Tamsin.

LEWIS.—On 7th November at Marlborough to Nicolle and Caroline—a son (David Plas).

MILLER.—On November 9th, at St. Thomas' Hospital, to Lucy and Stephen, a daughter (Sara Louise).

SOLOMON.—On November 8, 1978, at Mount Alvernia, Guildford, to Sara (née Dennett-Levy) and Martin—a son (Sebastian Dmitri).

WALLER.—On 9th November to Jennie (née Percy) and Jay—a daughter (Rosemary Dinah), now at Tavistock Maternity home.

WALSH.—On 8th November, at the Women and Infants' Hospital, Providence Road, Ireland, to Leslie and Michael—a darling daughter (Shushannah Martina Jane).

BIRTHDAYS

GRACE GRUNGEBUCKETT.—Happy birthday. Sid & Tregarons. S.G.

SILVER WEDDINGS

DODS : STRAWSON.—On November 12th, 1953, at Addis Ababa, Samuel Eric to Margaret. Now at The Old Granary, Bush Land, Send, Woking.

KNIGHTLY : FAHNESTOCK.—On Friday, November 13th, 1953, in London, David Knightly to Betty Fahnestock.

DEATHS

BEDINI.—On Thursday, November 9th, 1978, in Rome following a tragic accident and courageously borne injuries, Loetitia, aged 33, of Via Margutta, 51a Rome, beloved wife of Leonardo and mother of Alexander and Christian, dear daughter of Mark Phillips and Moyra Guthrie, and sister of Rosanagh and Flavia. Funeral in Rome on November 15th.

BIDLAKE.—On November 8th, Gertrude, widow of W. H. Bidlake, M.A., F.R.I.B.A., devoted mother of Val and the late Esme and Vic and faithful friend of Nancy and Kallo. Funeral service at Tunbridge Wells Crematorium, Thursday, November 16th, at 10.30 a.m. Inquiries to E. R. Hickmott and Son, Tunbridge Wells 22463.

BURKE.—On the 10th of November, peacefully at St. George's Retreat, Ditchling Common, Sussex, Bernadine Burke (née Robinson) widow of Edmund Burke, late of Lota Park, County Cork. Requiem mass will take place at St Edwards Church, Keymer, Hassocks, Sussex, on Thursday, 16th November, at 11 a.m. Family flowers only by request, but memorial donations may be sent to any charity. R.I.P.

CHESHIRE.—On 11th November, Mavis Benita, after a short illness. Peacefully, in hospital. Devoted wife and mother of John and Anne Elizabeth and dearly loved by all her friends and family. In loving memory. Linz on Rhine, West Germany.

GORE.—On Friday, November 10th, Simon, husband of Mireille, father of Diana and Robert. Prayers on November 15th and 13th at 8 pm, at 29 Chester Close North, Regents Park, NW1.

HARRISON.—On Nov. 8th, Rene, widow of Charles Harrison, of Oxted, Surrey, dear sister of Norah and much loved aunt of Daniel, Gillian, Jeremy, and Jennifer. Cremation at 3.30 p.m. on Fri., Nov. 17th, at Worth. Family flowers only, donations if desired to Cancer Research Campaign, c/o Ebbutt Funeral Service, High St., Limpsfield, Oxted, Surrey.

HUGH-JONES.—On Nov. 8, 1978, peacefully, in hospital, Evan Bonnor Hugh-Jones, C.B., M.C., M.I.C.E., of 1 Clavering Walk, Cooden, Sussex, 1914-18 Royal Engineers, one-time Chief Engineer (Roads), Min. of Transport, devoted husband of Maud (Lundon) and father of José Spaull and Ken. Cremation private. Memorial Service at the R.C. Church, Little Common, Cooden, on Nov. 16, at 11.15 punctually. Please, no letters.

HULTON.—On November 8th, suddenly in Paris, Kira (nee Goudime). Funeral in La Napoule. No flowers or letters, please.

HUMPHREYS.—On November 10th, 1978, Elizabeth Perry, of Afon Lodge, Lymington, Hants, late of Bilberry, Cork, in her 87th year. Cremation at Bournemouth, on Wednesday, 15th November, at 11 am.

JAMES.—On November 9 peacefully in hospital, Jean Sederina (Jen) nee Hughes, aged 81 years, widow of Frank Barclay James and sister of Olve Temple. Cremation at Golders Green Crematorium, Bedford Chapel, on Wednesday, 15 November, at 2.45 p.m. Enquiries to John Nodes Funeral Service, 181, Ladbroke Grove, London, W 10. Telephone 01-969 1819.

JELINEK, MRS OLGA, peacefully, on 11th November, aged 81 years, deeply mourned by her daughter, Gerda Needham, her son Pepi Jelinek and families.

KERR.—On November 10, 1978, peacefully in hospital, Iris, of Brook Cottage, Forest Green, near Dorking, Surrey, dear sister of Pat. Funeral service on Thursday, 16 November, at 2.45 p.m., at Forest Green Church. Cut flowers only please and inquiries to Sherlock & Sons Trellis House, Dorking (Dorking 2266).

MACDONALD.—On 9th November, 1978, at St. Stephen's Hospital, Alice Dorothy Wynne, widow of Reginald Macdonald. Funeral: Golder's Green Crematorium (Bedford Chapel), 3.45 p.m., Wednesday, 15th November. No flowers. Donations if desired to Hawthorne House, Hampstead.

OAKLEY. — On 11th November peacefully in hospital John of Great Conster, Beckley and 28 Donne Place, London. Dearly loved husband of Velma and father of Linda and stepfather of Billy. Funeral service All Saint's Beckley on Weds. 15th Nov. at 11.15 a.m. followed by Cremation at Hastings 12 noon. Flowers to Ellis Brothers (Rye) Ltd., 18 Cinque Port St., Rye, Sussex.

PEEL.—On November 10th, 1978, in hospital after a long illness borne with great courage, Archibald John Russell (Bobby), aged 71, of Westward House, St. Ouen, Jersey, loved and loving husband of Patricia, father of Jeremy, Caroline, Francesca, and Michael, and grandfather of Mark, Adam and Oliver. Funeral service in Jersey followed by private cremation. Family flowers only but if desired donations to The Little Sisters of The Poor, Jersey, would be appreciated. Please, no letters or cards.

PHILBIN. MARGARET HELEN (Peggy)—in tragic circumstances on November 5th. Memorial Requiem Mass will be held at Brompton Oratory, London, S.W.3, at 11 a.m. on Thursday, 16th November. Private burial later.

SLATER.—On November 9th, 1978, Billie, beloved widow of Selwyn, mother of Penny and Paddy, Granny Thumper of Arabella, Guy, Nicholas and Hugo. Cremation Putney Vale, Wednesday, 15th November, 11.15 a.m.

WEMYSS-McCALLUM.—On November 10, 1978, peacefully, at Mount Alvernia, Guildford, Diana Frances Alice (nee Marsden). Dearly loved mother of Susan, Annie and Colin. Funeral 3 p.m. Thursday, November 16, at Godalming Parish Church. Flowers to J. Gorringe & Sons, Farncombe.

MEMORIAL SERVICES

BUSIA, DR. KOFI, former Prime Minister of Ghana.—Memorial service 10.30 a.m., Sunday, Dec. 3rd., Wesley Memorial Church, Oxford.

IN MEMORIAM

HIGHLAND DIVISION.—In memory of all ranks of the 51st Highland Division who fell at Beaumont-Hamel, Nov. 13, 1916, and also all those who fell while serving with the Division throughout the Wars of 1914-18 and 1939-45.

HARKER.—In proud and ever-living memory of Lieut.-Colonel Thomas Hubert Harker, D.S.O. and Bar, Nov. 12, 1938.

CATLIN, HARRY.—In loving memory of Harry—13.11.77.—Mother, Eric and Leonard.

HATHERTON, EDWARD THOMAS WALHOUSE, 5th Baron Hatherton.—Forever in my thoughts, darling, so sadly missed.—Carleen.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

MRS. JOHN DEVERELL wishes to thank the many friends who sent flowers and letters, and hopes to write to them all personally as soon as possible.

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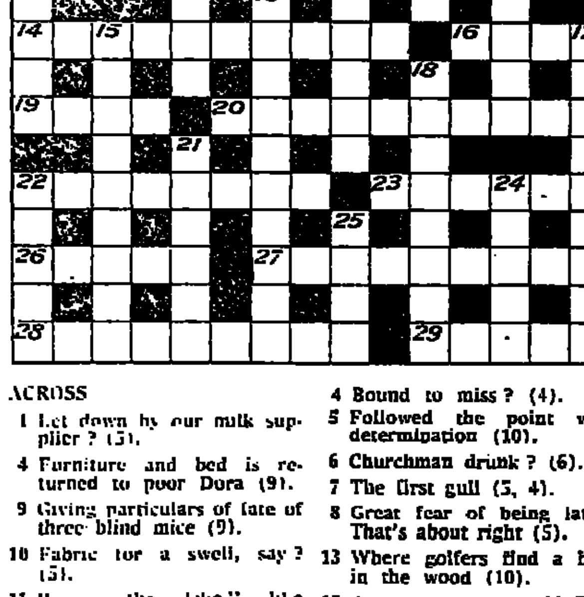
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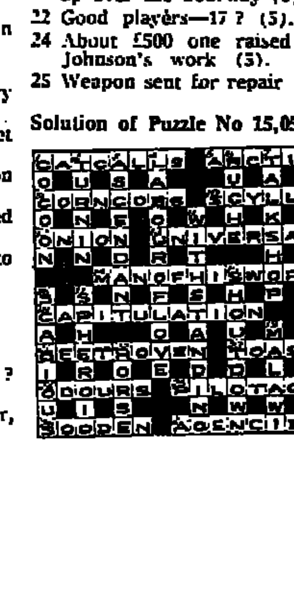
ACROSS

1 Let down by our milk supplier? (5).
4 Furniture and bed is returned to poor Dora (9).
9 Giving particulars of fate of three blind mice (9).
10 Fabric for a swell, say? (5).
11 "—— the lake" like Wordsworth's daffodils (6).
12 Soldier with wound fell back (8).
14 15 tish? (5, 7).
16 Shape of either sex? (4).
19 Husband has a very easy part (4).
20 Lorna types out what's in the estate (10).
22 Neat and honest (8).
23 Servant has food to carry in the back way (6).
26 Priest takes out non-U poet (5).
27 Great Wolf composition named "Twilight"? (9).
28 Card one has not backed (9).
29 Artist is unusually rude to raw beginner (5).

DOWN

1 Egg-laying insects? (9).
2 Powerful hymn composer? (5).
3 Fall expensive, we hear, with this animal (8).
4 Bound to miss? (4).
5 Followed the point with determination (10).
6 Churchman drunk? (6).
7 The first gull (5, 4).
8 Great fear of being late? That's about right (5).
13 Where golfers find a hole in the wood (10).
15 Amusement upset old Tanner, senior, possibly? (9).
17 Hawthorn's transatlantic ship (9).
18 Beloved of poor Ned—Reade novel (8).
21 Allowed nothing to be put up over the doorway (6).
22 Good players—17? (5).
24 About £500 one raised by Johnson's work (5).
25 Weapon sent for repair (4).

Solution of Puzzle No 15,054



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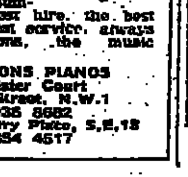
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